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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925 | NUMBER 1

C. C. MIEROW, FORMER ACTING PRESIDENT, WAS ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY LAST TERM

Has Been Associated With College Long Time As Head Of Chair Of Classical Languages; Succeeds Dr. Duniway

Bulletin to the Alumni and former Students of Colorado College ....

I. Election of a President

At the annual meeting held on June 9, 10, 1925, the Board of Trustees unanimously elected as President of Colorado College, Dr. Charles Christopher Mierow who has been serving as Acting President for the past two years. Dr. Mierow is a graduate of Princeton in the Class of 1905 and continued as a graduate student at his Alma Mater for three additional years, securing the degree of Master of Arts in 1906 and that of Doctor of Philosophy in 1908. Before coming to Colorado College he served for a year as Instructor of Latin at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and for seven years as Instructor in Classics at Princeton. In the fall of 1916 he succeeded the late Professor M. C. Gile as Professor of Classical Languages and Literature at Colorado College and in September, 1923, was appointed Dean and Acting President. The formal inauguration will probably take place some time this fall.

II. New Trustees

At the same meeting on Commencement Day, two existing vacancies in the Board of Trustees were filled by the appointment of Mr. William S. Jackson, an alumnus of Colorado College and the son of the late William S. Jackson, who was one of the incorporators of the College, for more than a quarter of a century an honored member of the Board, and its loyal friend in the early days; and Mr. Glenn A. Bowers of New York City, a graduate of Colorado College, the class

(Continued on page 2)

C.C. STUDENTS CONTEMPLATE PUBLISHING MAGAZINE TO BE SEPARATE FROM COLLEGE

Hope To Start By 1926

A new magazine to deal chiefly with college life, both national and local, humorous and serious,—in short, an all-round publication—is to appear here within the next few months if the ideas of Hayes Walters, John Tait Milliken, and other associates can be materialized. The idea was first put into movement by Hayes Walters, business manager of this year's TIGER, who was soon after joined by Milliken, who has been the managing editor of the TIGER for the past two years but who is not now in C. C.; he will take charge of the editing if he finds that

(Continued on page 2)

The Broadmoor Art Academy Will Be A Part of College

Brings Additional Facilities To Colorado College

The former Broadmoor Art Academy which has been a notable, separate institution in this city will henceforth be a part of Colorado College. This arrangement was concluded this summer through the mutual agreement of Colorado College and the Art Academy to unite the latter school with the art department of the college with an idea to thus securing an art school within the college that would be of the best as well as complete in every way. C. C. students can now make use of the large equipment of the Art Academy, which has its home in a large house, the gift of Mrs. Penrose, at 30 West Dale Street, one block south of the campus.

FOOTBALL TEAM HAS BIG CHANCE AT ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THIS YEAR

Captain Brown And Coach Meade Have Sixteen Out For Practice; Coach Twitchell Well Liked

By William Dennis

When the Colorado college football team journeys to Gunnison September 26, a season which promises to shine brighter than any within the last ten years will dawn for the fighting Bengals. At the present outlook it will be the biggest football year for Colorado college since the days of yore when Stub Davis, Bill Mimmack, and Jack Taylor thrilled fans with their phenomenal runs.

The training season for the Tigers officially opened last Tuesday, a week before the date set for the reopening of school, with 16 candidates checking in to Coaches T. L. Mead and Allan Twitchell for uniforms. Most of this number were of first string caliber, including Captain Al Brown, H. Spicer, F. Boyd, and E. V. Graham, all veterans from last year. Freshmen stars of last year who donned varsity moleskins for the first time this year included A. Bevan, diminutive halfback, Guy Herstrom, end, Leo Roesner, guard, the two Phelps, backfield men, and others.

It developed recently, however, that a number of last year's first string men would not return.

Allan Twitchell, former head coach at Brigham Young university, made his Colorado college coaching debut by running the seven embryo linesmen thru light plunging tactics, introducing a few new wrinkles designed to teach the men from the outset to keep their feet and stay low.

If hopes and indications turn out as expected, there will be 65 candidates on the field by the time school opens, including enough material for three sets of linesmen and four or five complete backfields, with additional substitutes to fill in at more difficult positions.

PRESIDENT MIEROW GIVES WELCOME IN PRE-SCHOOL LETTER

September 9, 1925

I am very glad to have this privilege of welcoming back old friends and of extending a greeting in the name of Colorado College to those who have come to us this fall for the first time.

All indications point toward a year of real achievement and progress and I feel that I can count on your continued cooperation and support in all that may tend to promote the best interests of the College.

CHARLES C. MIEROW, President

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS APPOINTED TO FILL VACANCIES

With few exceptions the faculty remains intact, altho there are several additions, other replacements and a few changes. Several members are returning from leaves of absence.

The faculty list follows.

New and Returning Faculty Members:

Paul E. Boucher, who has been absent on leave at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, for the past two years, is returning to Colorado college as associate professor of physics and acting

(Continued on page 3)

CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS ALL PUT INTO SHAPE

Under the direction of Mr. Baylis, superintendent of the college grounds, the campus and buildings have been put into first class shape for the opening of the school the fourteenth of this month.

The rooms in the buildings have been thoroughly renovated and repaired where ever it was necessary. The classrooms of Palmer hall have been refinished, and all laboratory equipment put in order.

The campus has been trimmed up so that the students come to a campus and school of the pleasantest sort.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IS HEAVY THIS YEAR; OVER 700

Colorado College is soon to start the coming term with prospects that easily make it the most successful year the school has had. The million dollar endowment is rapidly nearing completion. And with an extension granted until the end of the year, there is little doubt but what the money will be raised by them.

A total enrollment of better than 700 is most likely; for the present list includes around 700 right now. Students are coming from every part of the country to take advantage of the innumerable opportunities offered by the college. This year's freshman class will be larger than before, as well as bringing to the school a great number of high school students who have proven themselves desirable for a high class college both in scholarship and in profficiency in the many activities engaged in at C. C., which also form a vital part of an education.

The faculty, too, is a complete one. It is made up of none but able teachers.

C. C. POSSESSOR OF ABLE AND COMPLETE FACULTY; LIST ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

Several Old Professors Leaving But Their Places Are Filled By New Members Of Equal Ability; New Courses

The 1925 faculty for the College has been selected. Old students will notice that several familiar names will not be on this year. Assistant coach Rudolf Lavik is leaving, as have professors Moll and Stanton, both of the English department. Their places however have been taken by other excellent men. Also the faculty has been enlarged to include several more branches of instruction, until now the college offers a very complete curriculum.

The faculty will be as follows:

Charles Christopher Mierow, president and professor of classical languages and literatures.

W. Lewis Abbott, professor of business administration and banking.

Guy Harry Albright, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

Otis A. Barnes, assistant professor of chemistry.

Arthur Baylis, superintendent of Grounds.

Lorena Alice Berger, secretary to the field secretary.

William Campbell Binkley, professor of history.

Harold A. Blaine, instructor in English.

Paul E. Boucher, associate professor of physics.

Charles H. Boissevain, visiting research professor of biology.

Edith C. Bramhall, associate professor of history and political science.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Bridges, instructor in music.

Mrs. Allie E. Brown secretary to the registrar.

Vera Helen Buck, part time instructor in Spanish.

William Duncan Copeland, field sec

(Continued on page 3)

E. V. Graham in Charge of C. C. Employment Office

Office Gives Much Good Free Service To Students

The employment bureau operated by the college for the free aid of students seeking employment during the school term will be in charge of Emmett V. Graham this year. Graham is a member of the senior class and well known thoughout the college.

He says that his office is already receiving applications from students wanting employment of every sort. Board and room jobs seem to be the greatest in demand. This office lists all probable places for employment as well as those places who want some one to work for them. The citizens of Colorado Springs are always thoughtful in trying to give work to those students who need it.

JOHN TALLMAN WILL BE THE STUDENT PRESIDENT '25-'26; ELECTED LAST SPRING

Leads Big Organization

John Mitchell Tallman, '26 and member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will be this year's Associated Student Body president. This organization is entirely separate from the faculty and is managed by the student body for the purpose of controlling student activities and actions. The Associated Students are governed by a practical and complete constitution; it is composed of several councils, all under the Administrative council, which are devised to attend every case and requirement of the student government and activity.

NEW STUDENTS WILL FIND GENUINE COLLEGE INSTITUTION AT C.C.; LEARN TO LIVE HERE

Half Century Old Colorado College Has Fine History And Traditions Which Appeal Strongly

The new students entering Colorado College are not only entering a new life when they come here but an institution with a brialliant history and estimable traditions.

The college was founded when Colorado was still a territory, in 1874, upon a Congregational foundation. Always headed by the most able and highest type of business, and professional men and educators the college has become a solid, splendid school of higher learning. Colorado College now offers to its students a complete liberal arts course as well as several specialized or professional courses that are the equal of any similar in the country. Here, then, the student may find the best liberal arts education, fitting him for a genuine life wherever he may be in the great social organization of the world. Furthermore, if he does not choose to adopt one of the professions that may be learned at Colorado College, he has come to an institution where he may fully prepare himself for any of professions which require more schooling than the usual four years.

Freshmen will soon discover the sterling traditions that contribute so much to college life; those inheritances from the good lives here before us which are the corner stone of veritable sentiments and living.

The Freshman will meet experiences that will in a major sense form the basis for his future life. Sometime during his years at college he will experience the delight of finding himself.

A new world is in store for him here. Colorado College will be the place where he truly begins to live, where he will form himself, where his anticipation can really be rewarded, where he returns with joy, and where he leaves at last with reluctance.

This is Colorado College in the abstract. Next week he will be within it!

83059

Known To All C. C. Students

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

C. C.'s NEW PRESIDENT

MIERDW MADE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

of 1913, who has long shown his devoted interest in his Alma Mater. The Alumni Trustee election for the year has resulted in the choice of Mr. Hugh McLean of Denver to succeed himself in this office.

III. The Endowment Campaign

With reference to the Endowment Campaign: While the College administration officers have received much encouragement during the past few months, it was felt that the total fund of $600,000 necessary to secure an additional $300,000 from the General Education Board could not be secured by June 30,—the date of expiration of the agreement with the General Education Board. The Trustees of the College therefore requested and have just been granted an extension for a further period of six months ending December 31, next.

Certain plans previously made have not yet been carried to completion but it is the expectation of those in charge of the campaign that this extension by the New York board will make it possible to satisfactorily close pending negotiations as well as to carry the campaign to a successful conclusion.

Additional subscriptions are steadily coming to the College officers and a continuance of this interest and support cannot but bring about the completion of this fund which is of such vital importance to the College and community.

NEW LIFE AT C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

he can be in town throughout the year. Walters will have charge of the business side of the journal.

At present an effort is being made to gather all the talent possible in the city and to form an organization, upon which the success of the whole venture depends. With the opening of college and the return of old and new friends no doubt more rapid progress can be made, states Hayes Walters, for we wish to have a good organization as it will be quite a fight as it is to make the proposed magazine pay financially.

Meanwhile the editor hopes to be able to publish the first number before the first of the year.

McCDDL VISITS HERE

Sam B. McCool, member of the class of '25 and former editor of the TIGER, has been a visitor here for the past four days. McCool graduated here last year with an A. B. He spent the summer in California and is now on his way back to Columbia, Missouri, where he will attend the University of Missouri school of Journalism, where he will secure a degree in that profession. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and one of the most prominent members of the school during the past four years.

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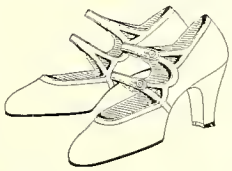

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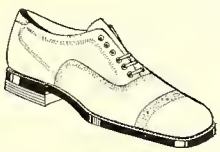

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HAROLD LLOYD
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"The Freshman"
Lloyd's funniest comedy to date.

Week of September 21st

RIALTO

CHANGES IN FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

head of the department for the year 1925-26. Mr. Boucher received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Colorado college in 1918, and the degree of Master of Arts from Rice institute in 1921.

I. Allen Keyte, associate professor of geology, has returned after a year's graduate study at the University of Missouri. Professor Keyte was elected to membership in Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity, during the year, secured the degree of master of arts last June.

Dr. Herbert Edward Mierow returns this year as associate professor of classical languages and literatures after a year's graduate study at Princeton, where he secured the degree of doctor of philosophy last June.

Otis A. Barnes comes to Colorado college from the University of Utah, as assistant professor of chemistry. Mr. Barnes graudated in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1916 and in 1922 received the degree of doctor of philosophy from as an instructor in the University of the same institution. He has served Illinois and has been employed for several summers as engineering chemist for the Illinois State Highways laboratory at Springfield. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities and holds a captaincy in the Chemical Warfare reserves.

Charles W. T. Penland, who came to Colorado college in 1922 with the degrees of bachelor of arts (1920) from the University of Wyoming and master of arts (1922) from Harvard, is returning after a year's leave of absence during which time he received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard. He will serve at Colorado college this year as assistant professor of biology.

Harold A. Blaine will be an instructor in English at Colorado college for 1925-26, and the coaching of plays and of debating will be under his direction. Mr. Blaine is a graduate of Kalamazoo college in the class of 1924, and received his master of arts degree from the University of Chicago in August of this year.

Miss Marjorie Lucretia Anna Davis, A. B. Colorado college 1919, will be employed as instructor in classical languages. Miss Davis was an unusually brilliant student while in college, being elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, in her junior year. Miss Davis majored in Latin under Dr. Charles C. Mierow, now president of the college.

Chandler Hale, Jr., will be instructor in English. He received the degree of bachelor of arts from Princeton in 1922 and of master of arts in 1924. Mr. Hale was one of the founders of the Princeton Theatre Intime, Princeton's contribution to the Little theatre movement.

Miss Kathryn Lemp will return as assistant to Miss Eleanor Davis, director of physical education for women. Miss Lemp was at Colorado college in the year 1923-24 and spent last winter on the Pacific coast. For the past two summers she has been swimming instructor at the Broadmoor hotel.

Charles B. Page, Colorado college 1923, is to be instructor in civil engineering under Professor Frank M. Okey. Mr. Page received the degree of bachelor of science, with major in civil engineering.

Robert F. Snyder will be an instructor in the department of romance languages. Mr. Snyder received the degree of bachelor of arts magna cum laude from the University of Colorado in 1925. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Kappa Delta Pi.

A. V. Twitchell will be assistant coach and instructor in physical education for 1925-26. He comes to Colorado college from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where he has been head coach of athletics.

Howard Olson will act this year as part time instructor in physics, assisting Professor Boucher. Mr. Olson received his bachelor of science degree from Colorado college last June with a major in electrical engineering and will do some graduate work in physics this year, in addition to his teaching.

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FACULTY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

tary and instructor in English.

Marjorie S. Crouch, assistant dean of women.

James White Crowell, assistant professor of romance languages.

Albert Hartman Daehler, professor of English.

Arthur Ernest Davies, professor of philosophy and education.

Eleanor Southgate Davis, director of physical education for women.

Marjorie Lucretia Anna Davis, instructor in classical languages.

Edwin A. Dietrich, instructor in violin.

Frank William Douglas, professor of chemistry.

A. P. R. Drucker, professor of business administration and banking and dean of the department of business administration and banking.

Hazel L. Earl, manager of Bemis and Cossitt Halls.

James Everard Fuller, assistant professor of biology.

Ralph John Gilmore, professor of biology.

Aubrey W. Goodenough, professor of English.

Dorothy Madden Graves, instructor in romance languages.

Beryl Griswold, instructor in pianoforte.

Julia Guyther, secretary to the treasurer.

Chandler Hale, Jr., instructor in English.

Edward Danforth Hale, dean of the department of music and professor of theory and literature of music and pianoforte.

Rebekah M. Hartness, assistant professor of romance languages.

Charles Heidelberg, cashier.

Charlie Brown Hershey, dean of men and professor of education.

Archer Butler Hulbert, professor of history and director of the Stewart Commission on Western iHstory.

Jessie Hutsinpillar, associate professor of English.

John Stuart Jordan, assistant professor of psychology and education.

Louise Fielding Kampf, assistant librarian.

I. Allen Keyte, associate professor of geology.

Mrs. Edith Cogswell-Landes, director school of expression.

Charles Trowbridge Latimer, assiciate professor of romance languages.

Charlotte Leaming, associate director of the Academy of Fine Arts (affiliated).

Susan Falkenburg Leaming, associate professor of the history of art and associate director of the Academy of Fine Arts (affiliated).

Mrs. Mabel Lee, dean of women.

Kathryn Lemp, instructor in physical education for women.

William Vernon Lovitt, professor of mathematics.

Bertram H. Mautner, part time associate professor of sociology.

James G. McMurtry, professor of Biblical literature and applied religion.

Telfer L. Mead, athletic director.

Erwin Ferdinand Meyer, instructor in history.

Herbert Edward Mierow, associate professor of classical languages and literatures.

Mrs. Josephine Morrow, registrar.

Frank Morris Okey, professor of civil engineering.

Howard Olson, part time instructor in physcis.

Manly Dayton Ormes, librarian.

Mary Clegg Owen, secretary to the president.

Charles Bradley Page, instructor in civil engineering.

Gordon Parker, associate professor of forestry and director of the Colorado School of Forestry.

Charles William Theodore Penland, assistant professor of biology.

William Wallace Postlewaite, treasurer.

Mrs. Emelie Reutlinger, instructor in pianoforte, head of children's division.

Milton Sawyer Rose, assistant professor of English.

Beatrice Sims, library catalouguer.

Charles Herschel Sisam, professor of mathematics.

Robert F. Snyder, instructor in romance languages.

Jessie Stewart, nurse.

William A. Sturm, assistant professor of business administration and banking.

Jacob Swart, professor of economics and business administration.

Mrs. Fannie Aiken Tucker, instructor in voice culture.

A. V. Twitchell, assistant coach and instructor in physical education.

John V. K. Wagar, instructor in forestry.

Albert R. Wapple, assistant professor of mathematics.

Marion E. Warner, instructor in chemistry.

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We have everything pertaining to paper and its uses, also the G. & C. Merriam line of Webster's Dictionaries.

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"The Boys" Bid You Welcome

To all you who are coming back to old C. C.—and to all you for whom this will be the first year at our school—"The Boys" extend a welcoming hand.

The latch string's always out, fellows, and we'll be glad to see you any time.

Stratford Clothes
Langrock Clothes
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"Trade with the Boys"

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There's always a mat on the floor of our shop with a great big "Welcome" in letters that never wear out.

Welcome to C. C. and to the High School Shoe Shop!

To all the old students of C. S. H. S.—don't forget you are still remembered at the

330 N. NEVADA — HIGH SCHOOL SHOE SHOP

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925 — Number 2

GRID STARS RETURN; TIGER HOPES RAISED

Thirty Men Report for Early Practice; Chief Strength of Eleven Rests With Last Years Frosh

Carl Brown and Dale Osborne, brilliant backfield men and stars of the wonder frosh team of last year, E. McAllister and W. Wood, both veteran of last year's varsity, will be candidates for the Tiger first team this year. All were originally considered as not returning and the knowledge that they will be back, confirmed early this week, has greatly bolstered the chances for the Tigers to swing the first conference championship this year since 11 years ago.

There were nearly 30 candidates on the field yesterday, most of whom will make strong bids for regular jobs on the first eleven. Coaches T. L. Mead

(Continued on page 4)

APPLICATIONS FOR TIGER STAFF POSITIONS ARE DUE

Applications Due By Next Wednesday; Most of Old Staff Back With Several New Reporters

Students desiring positions on the Tiger staff are asked to submit applications to Frank Barnett, Editor, or Douglas McHendrie, Managing Editor, by next Wednesday. All students of any class are urged to apply for staff positions. Applications should be in writing, and the type of work preferred should be stated in the application.

With the exception of Leonard Young, all of last year's department editors are back in school, in addition to several experienced reporters. Organization of the staff will take place the latter part of next week, and a meeting will be held probably on the 27th.

Plans stated last spring to publish the paper weekly with an increase in its size, have been abandoned. It is felt that a semi-weekly paper will remain liver and of more news value to the student body, in addition to being of greater advantage to the advertisers.

Major in Music For A. B. Offered By Hale

Dean Hale will be chapel organist this year, and will teach the organ in the School. Students may apply at his office in Perkins Hall. Students that are interested in the new Music Major, which offers a thorough musical education with the A. B. degree, should confer at once with Mr. Hale. It is very desirable that the candidate be at work upon the technique as early as possible. In some cases the work could not be handled at all if left to the junior and senior years.

Intelligence Tests For Frosh Feature Registration

Last Wednesday afternoon all freshmen were required to appear at Perkins Hall for a series of intelligence tests conducted by Professor Jordan.

The various types of tests given in the three and one half hour period were all of a speed-accuracy nature and represented the selections of the psychology department.

Given with the purpose of providing the highest educational service possible by means of a more satisfactory shifting of grouping, the work will permanently remain on record.

Although the tests had no bearing on entrance to college and did not affect the privileges of those already registered, they are required to complete the registration of all freshmen.

NEW LABORATORY FOR C. C.

Through the cooperation of the Tuberculosis Association of Colorado Springs, a new laboratory has been fitted up in Palmer Hall for use in that field. This laboratory has been put in the old retort furnace laboratory which has not been in use for a number of years. The new one will be very desirable in conjunction with the bacteriology department of the Biology department.

NOTICE

All candidates for Freshmen football report at Cossitt Monday at 3:30 P. M.

McHENDRIE AND KING HAVE PLANS TO IMPROVE NUGGET

Editor and Manager To Appoint Members of Staff Soon; Art Work Done in Kansas City

Applications for positions on the editorial or managerial staffs of the 1927 Pikes Peak Nugget should be made immediately to Douglas McHendrie, Editor, or Jack King, Manager, according to an announcement made yesterday. Applications should be made in writing, and previous experience along this line should be mentioned in the application. Students of all classes are eligible for positions on the staff. Students with ability in art or photography work are especially urged to apply. All applications should be in by Wednesday of next week.

Present plans for this year's Nugget will make the book the finest ever published here. Preliminary work has been done on both the editorial and managerial sides during the summer, with the view of getting the book well

(Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT MIEROW OPENS CHAPEL YEAR WITH WELCOME

Opening Chapel on Wednesday Morning Addressed by President Who Greets New Students

Men and Women of Colorado College:

It is my pleasant task at this time to preside at the official opening of another academic year, the fifty-second in the life of Colorado College. We shall have our first formal Chapel next Monday morning in accordance with our established custom. Today we take up anew our duties as teachers or as students. I am glad to welcome back old friends, faculty and undergraduates alike, who give continuity to this institution and impress our college community with a distinctive character. And it is always a pleasure to greet those who come to us for the first time as new members of our household of learning.

But perhaps the chief message to be delivered by a college through its President on such an occasion as this should

(Continued on page 1)

Second Tryout For Glee Club Monday

The initial tryout for the Girls Glee Club was held at Perkins Hall Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

According to a statement issued by Eloise Van Diest, president of the club, another tryout will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Perkins. The club is expecting a successful season and hopes to see a good number of candidates. As soon as the members are selected, officers for the coming year will be elected.

Crescent Club Name of Latest College Society

A new organization, composed of Sophomore and Junior girls, has made its appearance on the campus with the beginning of the school year. The organization, which bears the name of The Crescent Club, has the avowed purpose of the advancement of scholarship, interest in college activities, and social service work, among Sophomore and Junior girls.

The charter members of the club are Kathryn Dudley, Dorothy Peckman, Eleanor Bullock, Helen Morris, and Jane Ewing. Tuesday evening the following were pledged: Helen Tucker, Dorothy MacDougall, Willa Danks, Grace Berkeley, Margaret Baker, and Lois Snelling. A brown and orange ribbon is the badge of membership of the organization.

Membership in the organization is limited to those carrying twelve or more hours with a scholastic average of at least 75%. Application for sanction of the club's charter has been granted by Dean Lee and approved by President Mierow.

FROSH BIBLE ISSUED

At the first chapel held Wednesday morning, monitors handed out the college handbook, known as "The Frosh Bible." The little Black and Gold hand book contains rules, regulations, and traditions which the yearlings are to abide by and uphold. This year the book was edited and managed by Bevier Gray.

DROP IN ENROLLMENT RECORDED THIS YEAR

Student Body Smaller Than in Recent Years; Tuition Raise Blamed for Decrease

The total number of students who have registered for the beginning term is 518. Additional students are arriving every day so the complete registration cannot yet be announced. The number is expected to be about 575.

This is the smallest enrollment recorded for several years at C. C. The present number of Freshmen is 164 as compared to last year's class of over 225. The number of upperclassmen is also decreased.

This temporary decrease in the enrollment is said to be due largely to the raise intuition and the failure to establish sororities at C. C.

ALL-COLLEGE RECEPTION HELD TONITE AT BEMIS

Annual Get Acquainted Function Will Be Promoted With Big Dance To Be Held Afterwards

The Annual All-College Reception will be held next Friday evening at Cossitt Hall. The Reception will start at eight o'clock at which time Dr. and Mrs. Mierow, Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Dean Lee, John Tallman, President of the Associated Students of Colorado College, and Betty Gail Beckman, Secretary of the Associated Students, will personally welcome each student to the College.

At 9:30 the first All-College dance of the year will begin. John Tallman announced yesterday morning that a five piece colored orchestra had been secured to furnish a plenty of good jazz music. Plans are formed to give the students, especially new ones, an introduction to the good times of College life.

A prize of two dollars and fifty cents will be offered to the man and woman who dance with the most partners during the evening. Just how this prize is to be awarded was announced this morning in chapel.

Every student is expected to attend this affair, and get acquainted. A good time is guaranteed.

Freshmen Dined and Wined Up to Zero Hour Pledge Night; Wake Up Next Day

On Tuesday evening the opening day of school, there was a spirit of tenseness and hilarous happenings about the Tiger campus. At times one would think it was a football victory and again the actions pantomimed the loss of some dear friend.

It seemed all the males were running frantically about looking for a buried treasure, and finally the noise and procedure was traced to the various lodge sanctuaries where the Frosh was for once the main point of interest. It was a great night for the youngsters especially, but the Greeks themselves were in the thickest of the fray.

When Graudad's clock struck mid night the pretty little pledge buttons crept from their various hiding places and found refuge on the coat of the elusive frosh.

Friends were made as were enemies, but as before there was no report in loss of life and after the storm had subsided and each fraternity had pledged what they wanted or what they didn't want, congratulations were extended and all were friends again.

Pledge night is sure an ideal way to start the ball rolling. It creates a spirit that adds to College spirit and holds sway the entire year. The Kappa Sigs and Phi Delts went above the fourteen mark and pledged the most men; the average was about eight by the other fraternities.

Beta Theta Pi: Evan Bowen, Dodge City, Kan.; Ora E. Thomas, Manhattan, Kan.; Charles Schmitt, Denver, Colo.; James Austin, Denver, Colo.; Bruce Cool, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Richard Leggett, Colorado Springs.

Phi Gamma Delta: Roy Vandenberg, Colorado Springs; William Hillhouse, Colorado Springs; Jack Street, Chicago; Phillip Clay, San Francisco; Arthur Eastwood, Brooklyn, New York.

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

NOTE: This column will be run every issue. Because of the large number of miscellaneous organizations, affiliated with campus activities, it is not possible to get in touch with the head of each organization.

Thus to insure mention in the Calendar of all coming meetings, functions, teas, etc., please cooperate with the colum editor by giving advance notification at least four days previous to the date set for the activity.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Cronk M4147-W

Friday, 18—

All-College reception on Friday evening from eight to nine-thirty in Cossitt Gym, to be followed by a dance till twelve.

Monday, 21—

Frosh Football—Equipment will be given out from four to five-thirty at supply room in Cossitt Gym. All prospective players should obtain suits then.

Pneumonia Bug Again Defied by Sophs And Froshs in Battle for Bit of Muslin

Water, mud, slop, slush—and cold, awful cold!

That in brief is what greeted the contestants in the annual Sophomore-Freshmen class flag rush this morning at the disheartening hour of six when the two groups vied for class supremecy in a fifteen minute tussle about the flag pole in front of Cutler.

Who won? Ask them. But to make sure do not fail to ask both a frosh and a sophomore.

By 5:30 each side had held their respective zero hours, the sophs meeting in the immediate vicinity of the pole where they defened their flag ????? near the top, and the yearlings congregating some where in the park —a spot sufficiently secluded to make for privacy. There, with all the dignity of graduating seniors, they opened their gathering with whispered consultations and plans of attack.

The whispers soon rose to faint talk, according to meagre reports reaching here this morning, and it was not long before pandemonium ruled the tattered mob and the only decision reached was to "clean on those bozos."

Now the scene shifts. Imagine the early frost sparkling on the ground. Picture in the mind the shivering gallery standing expectantly around the edge of the campus waiting for the melee. Visualize the cold—awful cold —pool of water submerging the grass on each side of the pole.

Down the lane in front of venerable old Cutler, Cutler, witness of so many similar scraps in the past, huddle the freshmen, sworn to uphold an invisible honor by snatching the flag within the prescribed time. At the other end of the lane, laced around the flag pole with huge strands of rope, the expect-

(Continued on page 4)

Known To All C. C. Students

The ice cream cones, the sandwich materials, the candies, the ice cream for parties — C. C. people get to know Mowry's often before registration.

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It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

IT doesn't require a four-years' exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.

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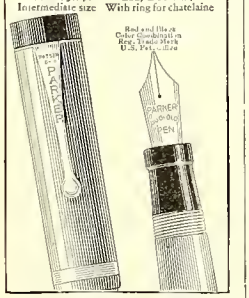

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager
Main 2550
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor
Main 1975
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
Main 1514-J

THE START OF ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR.

Before long the student body will be settled down to the routine of college work and the mad rush of registration will be a thing of the past.

The majority of upperclassmen are glad to be back in school. It is always a pleasure to renew old acquaintances after the summer vacation and to begin activity on the campus.

For the Seniors this will be their last year of undergraduate work. They realize only too well the brevity of time which is accorded them to complete their education, in preparation for their life work. They are anxious to make the most of this year and the privileges which it offers.

The Juniors have already finished half of their college work. They will be busy finding their places in all activities. Their opportunities will come very frequently and they are prepared to take advantage of them.

The Sophomore class will have great fun showing the new Freshmen how we do things at C. C. But, in addition to this fun, the Sophomore will have a great many problems of importance to decide before the close of this school year.

Colorado College is new to the Freshmen class. It will be hard for a great many to get used to the life on the campus, in fact some may feel very discouraged for a time. But after becoming accustomed to the college manner of doing things, after acquainting themselves with the Tiger traditions, the members of the new class will love C. C. all the more. Great things are expected from the Class of 1929.

And so Colorado College starts another year of work. With a new President, with the Endowment Fund Drive showing promises of successful completion, with prospects of a new era of progress, we are glad to be able to do our share towards keeping up its high standards of excellency.

And so, in conclusion, the Tiger wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the student body.

STUDENT OPINION.

Student opinion is one of the greatest forces in the determination of college policies and campus activities. While in some instances it is necessary for the Administration to disregard student opinion, yet it is not wise to view it with contempt.

In the past there has been too much haphazard criticizing of matters important to the student body and not enough constructive criticizing. It has always been a policy of this paper to allow students to air their views on campus matters but very few of them have taken advantage of this fact.

The college paper is the best means of giving the student body both sides of college problems. For this reason the Tiger will welcome any article dealing with any situation on the campus which is of interest to the whole student body and faculty. This invitation does not mean that students alone will be allowed to submit their ideas. Contributions from the faculty are also to be desired. Anonymous papers, of course, would not be considered. Then, too, requiring all papers to be signed would have the effect of censoring the article, as no person desires to be quoted as the author of a ridiculous piece of work.

The Tiger will follow the policy of giving any such contribution careful consideration. The staff urges that thoughtful students, faculty members and friends of the College will help to direct student opinion along constructive lines, using this great force for the benefit of all concerned.

Students See Real Life of Laborers in Cotton Mill

During the last school year five recent graduates from eastern colleges and universities began work, under assumed names, in the cotton and woolen mills of Passaic, New Jersey. This purpose was to find out with actual, first-hand experience, the working conditions, the social surroundings of workers in what has been considered the black spot in American industry.

The students were Justine W. Wise, daughter of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Columbia '24; Miss Bertha Paret, daugher of Bishop William Paret of Maryland, Vassar '24; Miss Elsa Allen, Brookwood Labor College '23; Roland Gibson, Dartmouth '24 and Martin Beardsley, Brookwood '23.

They assert that there is a blacklist in force in the woolen mills of New Jersey Mill town. Employees are under observation by company spies. Discharges are made without notice and work is intermittent and uncertain.

There is much waste, Miss Wise declared upon the return of the party, of human and economics energy. Employees must wait for hours for materials; they paying for the loss of time, since they are paid on a piece work basis. An army of unemployed drifts continually from mill to mill. There is no permanency, no continuity, consequently the morale of the workers is very low. No effect are made towards Americanization, in fact Miss Wise believes that any such effort would be futile with the existing espionage system.

"We wanted to know whether actual work in industry could not be used as a basis for later activities in promoting the ideals of industrial democracy. And we also wanted the benefit of community life as part of our research work. For that reason the five of us went together. Passaic was chosen because it afforded employment for both men and women and because it is a black spot in American industrial life."

"I would like to explain," Miss Paret said, "that we are not in 'social work!' Social work means going on the theory that what you are is better than what the other man is. That is not our idea at all. Our idea is that of education through the workers themselves."

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BINKLEY ADDRESSES CHAPEL BODY ON CONSTITUTION

Celebrating the 138th birthday of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, Prof. W. C. Binkley of the History Dept. spoke in chapel yesterday.

The speaker in giving a brief history of the constitution said it was the result of four months of actual work the product of centuries of experience. He stated that the constitution was to be and still used as a basis for future steady growth. Few people realize the importance of the Constitution and few even give it a thought except on days especially set aside for its observance.

A new use for flesh-colored hose was recently discovered when a professor got suspicious at West Virginia Wesleyan and carried on an investigation which brought out the startling fact that women were inscribing notes on their ankles which became easily visible when flesh-colored hose was drawn tight.

PROF. R. N. BOARDMAN NEW INSTRUCTOR IN PHILOSOPHY

A readjustment of the work of the Departments of Philosophy and Psychology attends the departure of Dr. A. E. Davies on a years leave of absence, it was announced by the administration Wednesday. Dean C. B. Hershey will be in charge of the courses in Education, Prof. Jordan will give the courses in Psychology, while the logic, ethics, introduction to Philosophy, and history of Philosophy will be taught by Mr. R. N. Boardman. Prof. Boardman received his A. B. from Rippon College and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. Classes under him will start next week as scheduled.

A Japanese student who has just received his B. S. degree from the University of Ohio and is working for his master's, says that he plans to return to Japan and enter the ice cream business which has a great future in Japan.

MIEROW WELCOMES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

be a word of friendly greeting to the new students who meet with us in this room for the first time today. You are the potential alumni of Colorado College and therefore it is fitting that we should acquaint you, however, briefly, with the aims and ideals of the College to which you have come. It may be well for you, also, to ask yourselves at the outset why you have come to college and what you may reasonably expect from your four years as students here. We find gathered upon our campus this morning a new organization—the Colorado College Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine—assembled, it may be, "from many ways and wide apart." At present you are in large measure a chance collection of strangers, united only in your desire to obtain the advantages of a college education. If you remain here for the full four years you will find that you have formed strong ties of affection which will forever bind you to one another as a class and above all to the college of which you are a part, to its alumni of the past, to its coming generations of undergraduates in the future. This is only one of the advantages which a four year college course brings—but it is a great one. I mention it first because it is perhaps the most vital way in which you will realize the existence of that unseen and intangible reality, the Colorado College Spirit.

I know, of course, that the reasons for your coming to college are many and varied: an interest in athletics, a desire to prepare yourselves better for the tasks of life, the wish to postpone for a few years longer the tasks and duties which seem to loom up on the horizon, or, it may be, a consuming passion for knowledge. Do not let any one motive sway you to the exclusion of everything else—not even the desire for knowlege for its own sake. Remember that what you should strive to obtain in the days of your youth is the foundation for a well-rounded life and the capacity for service to others. Try to develop all your power: physical, mental, spiritual, and never forget that the advantages which you enjoy here are not to be used selfishly but are intended to make you a more valuable member of society.

If you think seriously along these lines I believe you will begin to realize the value of such institutions as the daily chapel service, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, the Colorado College work at Papetown and the opportunities for leadership in the organizations of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America. I am not trying to exhaust the possibilities of college life. I am merely endeavoring to make clear to you that there is a place in college for athletics and social enjoyment, there is a place for the training of the mind and there is a place for religion as it expresses itself in devotional exercises and in unselfish service.

Just a word in closing with reference to the general outlook for the college this year: Our biggest task, our immediate problem, is still the successful completion of our Endowment Fund Campaign. As you doubtless know, the General Education Board granted us last June a final extension of six months' time within which to meet the terms of their conditional gift. We have therefore until December 31—somewhat less than four months now—as the period of our activities. I cannot make any statement as to our plans and prospects until after the special meeting of the Board of Trustees which is to be held in the near future.

In this, as in all else which concerns the welfare of the college I pledge to you as to the alumni, the Faculty and the Trustees, my best efforts and my loyal devotion. I look forward to the future with confidence, in the assurance of your continued support and cooperation.

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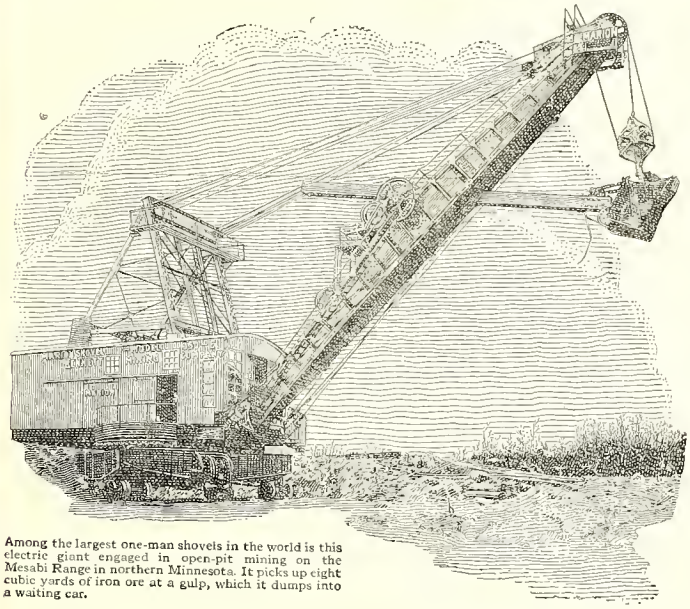

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Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.

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DR. SAMUEL L. JOSHI NEW C. C. INSTRUCTOR

Special courses under Prof. Samuel L. Joshi, formerly of the University of Bombay, India, will be offered this year. The courses offered for the first semester include the topics of Indo-Aryan civilization and the History of Political Philosophy. Dr. Joshi is well known here, having taught a special extension course on Comparative Religion last year. It is expected that his courses will draw many students from outside undergraduate ranks. Dr. Joshi has been added to the faculty this year through the generosity of several good friends of the college.

SOCIETY

The Crescent Club entertained at a pledge party at the home of Jane Ewing, last Tuesday evening. The pledges are: Lois Snelling, Willa Danks, Grace Berkeley, Dorothy MacDougall, Margaret Baber, and Helen Tucker.

* * *

Genevieve Vanderhoof, and Tess Williams, who are attending the University, were recently pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta. Lucille Adams, and Dorothy Chambers, who are attending the University of Kansas, were pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

* * *

Marian Paul, Norma Raley, and Helen Loveland, former students of Colorado College, will attend the University of Colorado this year. Grace Furlong of the class of '27, will attend the University of Nebraska this year.

NOTICE

The Men's Commons Dining Hall is open and serving meals to the men of the college for very reasonable prices. Attractive weekly rates are offered to all college men. Tickets may be purchased from the Treasurer of the College or from the student in charge in the dining-room.

Freshmen and Sophomores must take their meals at Cossitt Hall unless excused by Mr. Copeland. Men living at home in Colorado Springs or men working for their board should see Mr. Copeland in the Field Secretary's Office, Administration Building, in order to avoid having meals charged to their account. All first and second year men will be charged for board at Cossitt Hall unless excused by Mr. Copeland

At Miami University the freshmen women must wear a green dress in order to be distinguished from the upperclass women while they are on the campus.

* * *

Freshman women at the University of Hawaii are not permitted to speak to men on the campus during school hours. This rule does not apply to professors.

* * *

A professor at the University of Wisconsin has managed to get the attention of his students by asking them to send him anonymous letters criticizing him and his methods.

* * *

At the University of Texas instead of a Quack Club such as the University of Kansas has, the students have formed a Turtle Club, members of which are far more active than the name indicates.

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124 East Pikes Peak Avenue

CHAPEL SEATS READY BY NEXT MONDAY

The Chapel Officer, Mr. Wapple, assisted by Geraldine DeWitt, is engaged in working out the seating list for the chapel exercises. Students in each class section are seated alphabetically and some time is necessary in arranging the seating order. The list will be complete by the end of this week and copies will be posted in Perkins Hall before chapel Monday. The first roll will be taken at that time.

It is the custom at Colorado College for the Seniors and Juniors to leave chapel first. Sophomores and Freshmen are expected to hold their places in their seats until the preceding row is out. The Administrative Council and the Traditions Committee expect to see this rule rigidly enforced this year.

PROF. DAEHLER MARRIES

A marriage which will be of great interest in Colorado college circles occurred on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Marjorie Barron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barron, and Albert Hartman Daehler were quietly married at the bride's home. The Rev. Manley D. Ormes read the marriage service. There were no guests.

Mrs. Daehler was graduated with high honors from Colorado College in the class of 1925. She will continue her study this year, working for her Master's degree. Mr. Daehler has been professor of English for six years at Colorado college and is editor of "The Mesa." After a short trip to Denver and Estes Park, they will return to make their home here.

CORRECTION

According to a statement in last week's Tiger, The Broadmoor Art Academy is affiliated with the Art department of Colorado College. The statement was erroneous and the Tiger wishes to correct it.

FLAG RUSH

(Continued from page 1)

ant sophs, their flag supreme at the top of the mast, are waiting.

It is six o'clock. The starter's gun flashes. Yells, whoops—a veritable mob of vagabonds, weird appearing with their distinguishing war paint, races down the lane. The frosh are off. Cries, encouragement, jeers and aged jokes rend the air.

They clash. It is not long before the frosh break thru the soph—but none get up to the pole. Individual skirmishes take place in the water. Shirts, jerseys, and clothes are ripped off. Water splashes. Cold—awfully cold—water beats onto the sophs from the freshman fire hose.

And that is about all. Most of the contestants make a scene as if they would enjoy more, but in reality they are all glad it is over.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE

(Continued from page 1)

Pi Kappa Alpha: C. F. Roberts, Silver Cliff, Colorado; George Maloney, Colorado Springs; Lemme Blackshare, Colorado Springs; Bent Blackley, La Junta; Velton Long, Colorado Springs; Alfred Dawson, Colorado Springs; and Eugene Weinberger, Colorado Springs.

Phi Delta Theta: William Mason, Ralph Harris, and William Rogers, all of Colorado Springs; Joe Ray, Russell McGovern, Glen Wade, Earl Crews, Jack O'Neil, Glen Schmidt, Ben Criswell, all of Denver; Hugh Quick, Colorado Springs; George Simpson, of Pueblo; Lawrence Fitzgerald, and Ferin Whittaker, Denver.

Delta Alpha Phi: Ray Sutton, Grand Junction; and Robert Roe, Denver.

Kappa Sigma: Clifford Berry, Thomas McQuade, James McTigue, Selby Young, Robert Lackey, Everett Connover, Darwin Coit, Arthur Troutman, all of Colorado Springs; George Dollson, Denver; Clarence Mawby, Denver; Eugene Mast, Grand Junction; and Robert Williams, St. Louis, Missouri.

Sigma Chi: Melzer Jones, Colorado Springs; Lloyd Vaughn, Palisade, Colorado; Winifred Haigler, Colorado Springs; George Gibbs, Brush, Colo.; Churchill Chapman, Long Beach, Cal.; Benny Wreath, Colorado Springs; and Leonard Bohassick, Chicago.

REGISTRATION PLAN DECLARED SUCCESS

The new system of registration in Cossitt hall this year proved to be a decided advantage over the former system used at C. C. One operation completed all the arrangements for each student to enter classes Wednesday morning. All fees and other arrangements were made, thus avoiding unnecessary work for treasurer, faculty and students.

Freshmen and sophomores were sent to a particular group of advisors who helped decide their courses, then to the schedulers, the section officers, checking table, and finally to the treasurer. The upperclassmen dealt largely with their major professors or special advisors, and separate arrangements were made for special and music students and those students entering from other institutions.

The one large registration sheet filled out by each student was later torn apart and the various parts assorted for the different departments and instructors. One part the student retained for class entrance.

By 8 o'clock Wednesday morning each instructor had the cards for his classes and all arrangements had been made. This eliminated the old stub system of former years.

A number of students assisted the faculty in the various parts of registration.

NUGGET PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

outlined and ready for concentrated work during the fall and winter. According to McHendrie, marked improvements are planned in the art work, photography and snap-shot departments, and humor section. A contract for the art and engraving work has already been signed with the Burger Art Co. of Kansas City, the company which has handled the art work of the leading college annuals of the country in past years.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

and Allan Twitchell put them thru all the paces, from rudimentary setting up exercises to running signals. Emphasis on passing and punting, together with practice at getting down the field under kicks, was the order of the day.

At least 25 of the 30 are of first string caliber, including Captain Al Brown, veteran tackle of last year, and official all-conference choice for the same position. Walter Wood, who won his letter last year at guard, is counted on to repeat this year at the same position.

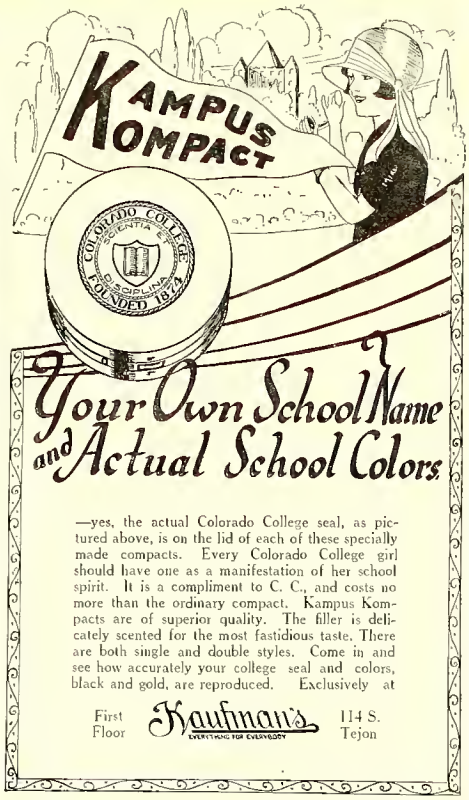
The burden of material is found in the members of the frosh squad of last year. Carl Brown last year gave promise of rating as one of the greatest backs in the conference. A natural athlete from A to Z, he has all the knowledge and ability in the world to give him a place on the first team. He can kick, pass and run thru a broken field like a scared deer.

Osborne is another back who can match any other conference offering. He is fast and hits with the impact of a charge of T. N. T. Bowes and Forest Phelps will be among the contenders for the fullback job, while Gormeley, and H. Spicer will scrap for quarterback, with the chances much brighter for Spicer getting the position. Bevan, Field Phelps, Matthews, and a number of others have almost an equal chance to earn a letter in the backfield.

The fight among the line candidates will be nearly as intense. In all there are over 16 men for berths in the line, any number of whom may get first calling. Capt. Brown, DeFries, Wood, Graham, Hopper, Putman, Cox, Cool, Jory, Cecil, DeNoya, Herstrom, Waldron, and Roesner are all about on a par and should see action in most of the games.

The first of the season's bear yarns broke yesterday when a dispatch from Boulder stated that Wittemeyer, flashy back of last year, had wrenched his knee so severely that he probably would not see action for more than a month. Little credit is given to the report in local circles.

Coach T. L. Mead will tolerate no practice cutting, he revealed in a recent statement when he let it be known that too many cuts will put a man definitely out.



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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925 | Number 3

THIRTY-THREE FROSH DON FOOTBALL SUITS

Many Former Prep School Grid Stars Answer Coach Collier's Call; Line To Have Plenty of Beef

Followers of the autumn sport at Colorado college received a surprise last night when 33 freshmen turned out for the yearling squad, a number of whom will be valuable additions to future first teams. The number includes R. Leggett, star tackle of both the local High School teams and Greeley high elevens, B. Cool, first squad quarterback on the Terror team of last year, E. Bowen, 198 pound center from Dodge City, Kansas, J. Knowles, Western State first string man and Don Harrison, another local high school man.

Verne Collier, coach of the yearlings, and former Kansas university star halfback, expressed himself as highly pleased over the prospects.

A glance at the records of the frosh serves as a fair indication that future Tiger teams will be strong in the line, barring accidents and ineligibilities, as most of the candidates held line positions in high schools all over the country. Leggett was recognized as one of the bulwarks in the line of the famous Terror team of two years ago. At that time Leggett held down a first string tackle position on the same team on which played E. Waldron, the two Phelps, and A. Bevan, all of whom are now out for the Bengal first squad.

Bowen comes with an enviable record from Dodge City where he played three years on the Dodge City high eleven, holding the captaincy in his senior year. He is the heaviest man so far to turn out for the frosh outfit.

Al Korner played on the Wilmington High school first team in California last year and should make a good bid for a position on the yearling squad this

(Continued on page 2)

MISSIONARY FROM ORIENT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TODAY

Dr. Edward Huntington Smith Returns To United States After Absence Of Twenty-four Years

The experience of a missionary in China were graphically set forth in chapel this morning in a talk by edward Huntington Smith, missionary and traveler, who is visiting this city. Mr. Smith, who graduated from Amherst in 1898, was a missionary for over twenty-four years. During his stay here he has also spoken in local churches on his work as a missionary.

Dais To Meet With Dean Lee Thursday

The annual meeting of the Dais with the Dean of Women planned to be held last Thursday has been posponed until next Thursday, according to an announcement yesterday. The meeting will be held to discuss plans for the coming year. The Dais is an organization of Senior hall girls who eat at a special table in Bemis, and take the lead in upholding the traditions of the hall girls.

FACULTY DIRECTORY WILL BE ISSUED LAST OF WEEK

New Publication Printed In Form of Last Year's Edition; Will Have Complete List of Faculty

According to an announcement received yesterday morning from the Administration Building the Faculty Directory is on the press and will be issued before the end of this week.

The Directory will be in the same form as last year, being a list of the members of the Faculty. The office of each Instructor is given together with his address and telephone number.

In addition to this in included the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the different caretakers of the buildings and campus. The names, addresses and telephone numbers of the various fraternity houses are included in the Directory.

College Employment Service Developing

The employment bureau maintained by the college is filling a gap that has long been vacant. This department under the supervision of Emmett Graham has done remarkable work in the short time since school started. Many people who have handed in their applications for jobs have been taken care of and Graham announces that many jobs are still open. The bureau is the connecting link between the employer and the employee. The bureau got positions at the recent fair for nearly twenty-five boys, who worked part or full time and who drew a total of two hundred seventeen dollars. This is but one example. There is no charge for the service. Those who want jobs of any kind or who know of any one who can supply work is asked to communicate with Graham at the Administration building.

NOTICE

All applications for positions on the managerial staff of the Tiger should be turned in to Hayes Walter immediately.

FORMAL CHAPEL IS ADDRESSED BY MIEROW

First Academic Procession of School Year Held Yesterday; President Speaks to Students on Growth C. C.

Another year for Colorado College was formally opened yesterday morning when the first formal chapel of the year wass held. Headed by Professor Albright, the faculty in their caps and gowns marched down the center aisle between standing students on either side.

After a prayer by Rev. Garvin of the Presbyterian Church President Mierow gave his formal chapel speech. The address was as follows:

For more than a century Pikes Peak has looked down upon a college founded here in Colorado Springs as an outpost of education and of culture in the Rocky Mountain region. Mr. Irving Howbert, himself a pioneer, and for forty-two years a member of the Board of rustees, in speaking of the early days of Colorado College, in his recent interesting volume entitled "Memories of a Lifetime in the Pikes Peak Region," says:

"In the very early days of this region, the wide vision for which General Palmer was noted led him to the conclusion that here at the foot of Pikes Peak was an ideal location for an institution of higher learning, and he never wavered until such an institution had been founded and its future assured."

The charter was signed Feb. 4, 1874 and the authorized announcement issued in that year contains the following statement: "It is the purpose of the Trustees to build a college in which liberal studies may be pursued under positive Christian influences." The history of the early years of the college is a record of anxiety, of discouragement, and of constant struggle. But a new era dawned with the coming of Dr. William Frederick Slocum who assumed the presidency in 1888 and for

(Continued on page 8)

CHANGE IN DATE MADE C. C.-B. Y. U. FRAY BY COACHES

The changing of two dates for football games, one of which was the Tiger B. Y. U. affair, were the most important actions taken by the pre-season meeting of the coaches and officials of the Rocky Mountain conference in Denver last Saturday and Sunday. The Tiger-B. Y. U. game, originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16, was moved ahead to Saturady, October 17.

(Continued on page 3)

Kampus Kalendar

CRONK M.4147-W

Wednesday, 23—

Dr. James G. McMurtry will give the chapel address.

Thursday, 24—

Chapel—Student day.

Friday, 25—

Collegiate Balloon Dance given by the Contemporary Society in San Luis School, 8:30 P. M. Music will be furnished by "Toughy" Haymes Orchestra. Admission $1.00 per couple.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Tea For Freshman Girls

The Y. W. C. A. held their annual Freshman tea at Bemis Hall last Thursday afternoon, from four to six o'clock. During the afternoon, Mrs. C. B. Taylor, and Dean Lee pressided over the tea table. The program for the afternoon consisted of a piano solo by Miss Virginia Newman, and vocal solo by Miss Catherine Gudger, accompanied by Miss Ester Norton.

NEW SPONSOR SYSTEM IS ESTABLISHED THIS FALL

Sponsors for Freshman Girls Chosen Upon Recommendation of Girls' Campus Organizations

Colorado College has established a new system for sponsoring girls entering the College for the first time.

Last spring sponsors were chosen from town and hall girls by recommendations from the Student Government, Womens' Athletic Association, Town Girls' Association and Y. W. C. A. A head sponsor, Mary Cox, and a secretary, Ellen Ruth, were elected at a meeting of the ssponsors before school closed.

During the summer these two girls working with the Dean of Women apportioned the new girls to the various sponsors. Each sponsor has two sponsees.

(Continued on page 2)

Freshman Inquires Concerning Customs

Protesting against the inconsiderate way he and his classmates were treated last Friday morning, and craving enlightenment along other lines connected with this business of getting an education, some member of the class of '29 voiced his opinions in the following letter found in the "Tiger" box.

Editor of The Tiger,
Dear Editor:

In keeping with the trend of the times, I turn to our newspaper for advice. As a Freshman I have noted many things which puzzle me, such as:

First: Why were the Sophomores, at our last fight, afraid to show us the flag? Was it dirty, or were they ashamed to have in their power the symbol of fair play?

Second: Why was our President, Mr. John Tallman, so timid at chapel last Thursday? Is he also one of us Freshmen?

Third: Why do the Seniors and Juniors get the front seats at Chapel?

Fourth: Why doesn't someone tell our friends in High School how good

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS' FIRST GAME WITH WESTERN STATE

Two Teams and Coaches Leave Friday Gunnison to Open Season With Mountaineers on Friday This Week

Coaches Mead and Twitchell are putting the Tigers through the paces this week for the first Conference game of the season with Western State College at Gunnison, Saturday next, Sept. 26.

The teams indulge in a light scrimmage Friday evening and the outlook for a winning eleven is exceptionally bright at this time.

C. C.'s chances for a top-notcher are even more augmented by the return of Carl Brown and Osborne who will greatly bolster up the backfield.

Coach Mead will entrain for Gunnison Thursday evening with two teams. The competition is keen; it has been many years since such an abundance of good material has been seen in action on Washburn Field,—but the dope however optimistic for the Black and Gold is also at a high pitch at Gunnison. With a new coach and every veteran back the Crimson and Slate warriors may turn out to be a dark horse in the Conference.

Coach Maynar, who succeeds Coach Krause, is a new man in the Rockies and very little is known about his tactics.

Captain Aiken, the diminutive quarter, is piloting a smooth, well-balanced team. Gillaspey, who was a Freshman star at Illinois University, is the bulwark of the line. Heretofore the Mountaineers have resorted to an aerial attack, but this year with a team averaging close to 170 lbs. and a new coach, a surprise may be expected.

Although the dope favors the Tigers the final outcome will be undecided, until Captain Brown leads his victorious warriors home with the first scalp of the season.

Y. W. HOLDS GET-TOGETHER HIKE TO BRUIN INN

Association Plans Big Year; Officers Elected to Fill Vacancies; Committees Appointed

Last Sunday the Y. W. C. A. held a hike in North Cheyenne Canon in order to give the members a chance to get together and plan the program for the coming year. The members of the Association are expecting to see the College Y. W. have a successful season.

(Continued on page 3)

Each of Girls' Societies To Hold Benefit Dance Sometime During Next Few Weeks

Subscription dances will be given by all three of the girls' societies on the campus within the next two weeks. Friday night the Contemporary Society will give the first, a Collegiate Balloon Dance, at the San Luis School. Music will be furnished by the Haymes Orchestra, and admission will be $1.00 a couple. Novel stunts in a mique atmosphere are promised for this dance by members of the society. Friday the 2nd, the second society dance will be given by the Minerva Society at San Luis. The affair is being given as a benefit dance for the Minerva club house. Admission will be $1.00 a couple and fifty cents for stags. The Haymes orchestra will furnish the music.

On Saturday night, the 26th, the Hypatia Society will give their dance at the Antlers Hotel. The dance will be a carnival affair, with special stunts and favors featuring the entertainment. Tickets for these dances may be secured from any member of the societies, or from appointed members of each fraternity.

Americans At Oxford Excell in Law and Medicine As Compared With Englishmen

Oxford, England, (Inter-collegiate Press).—The honor list issued as a result of the final Oxford examinations this year shows that the American in the university maintained a standard of scholarship far above that of the average English student, and only a little below that of the holders of the college scholarships. For a number of years Americans have been at the head of the law schools with nearly half of the first classes awarded, and this year they also have taken a high proportion of first classes in the medical examinations.

The special aptitude of Americans for the study of English law is difficult to understand because it is a legal system differing widely from that in America, and is based on English social and political institutions which have no American counterpart. It is a tribute to the ability of the Rhodes scholars that a number of them who know no Latin on their arrival at Ox-

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 1)

year and Tiger teams in the future.

Most of the 33 candidates went thru the light workouts and setting up exercises under Coach Collier. There will be no scrimmage this week and possibly not till after the middle of next week, it was announced last night.

NEW SPONSOR SYSTEM
(Continued from page 1)

The sponsor group will meet from time to time to discuss problems for the benefit of the college women.

Thus far the new system has proved more satisfactory than the former one. There is greater cooperation between new and former students, and the new girls are receiving the necessary attention to start them successfully at C. C.

All girls are showing a greater interest in the sponsoring task and a closer unity exists among them than in former years.

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THE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 1150
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager
Main 2650
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor
Main 1975
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
Main 1514-J

FOOTBALL.

With the first football game only a few days away the question of C. C.'s chances for a championship becomes a vitally important matter. The Tigers have not won an undisputed title since 1910 and it seems that at last their golden opportunity is here.

But with all these pleasant prospects we must not forget that the so-called "gonfalon" is not in Colorado Springs yet. There are eight Conference schools anxious to twist the Tigers' tail and each one must be beaten if we are to come out of the race ahead.

The team alone can not win victories. It takes the wholehearted support of every one in school to put the fight and determination to win in a team. Of course each student will be behind the team at the games played on Washburn Field. But that alone is not enough.

The splendid showing of Tiger teams in the past has been due to the spirit of the student body both on and off the field. But there have been times in the past when this has not been wholly true. It happens that during the season the student body is asked to help the team in other ways and in too many instances it has responded with no great show of enthusiasm.

With our winning chance as great as it is this year let's be behind the Tigers in every single way. Surely a little sacrifice on our part will be worth much more to us if we can bring football glory to Colorado College.

THE RECEPTION.

Since last Friday evening there has been a lot of adverse criticism about the Reception and All-College dance.

We regret that the floor was not waxed, that the music was not of the best and that so few new students were able to really get acquainted. It is hard to tell whether or not a mixing committee would have helped the latter fault any. But, remember, did you see anyone helping things along by trying for prizes offered?

If the dance was not a success from your viewpoint, don't forget that the Committee in charge did its best to make the affair a success. The orchestra was the best that could be procured, and the Council at least tried to improve on the old unsuccessful plan of letting a useless mixing committee wear official-looking ribbons.

Before the school year grows old we must resolve to stop crabbing and start boosting.

A PLAN WORTHWHILE

Though the item in the pre-school edition of the Tiger stating that the art school of Colorado College and the Broadmoor Art Academy had been merged was incorrect it suggests an idea that is truly meritorious. Why not bring the latter institution into Colorado College and create thereby a special school within the college which would be both complete and excellent?

Now the art department of the college is terribly handicapped, of narrow scope and size, because it is not possessed of a curriculum offering art studies in every line; whereas the Broadmoor Art Academy is a practically complete one known nationally; but it does not fill wholly its mission as it, standing out solely as a small unity, obtains neither the number of students it merits having enrolled nor the wide patronage it would obtain were it a part of a larger unit which makes it its function to offer students a variety of studies.

A purely liberal arts college no longer gives to students the field for study and education that is demanded by them. The success of the great universities, and even state institutions is because those schools offer not only liberal arts studies but professional and special courses which may be pursued by students either in conjunction with the liberal arts or alone.

Colorado College already has with its liberal arts an excellent biology department, business administration department and engineering. However, these do not represent a variety of schools here to make the college attractive to a great number of students. At present though C. C. cannot afford to include a number of schools such as larger institutions with unlimited finances can; but it can enhance itself by creating a complete, fine art school; one which will afford the student the best of everything in that field. And simultaneously this would afford the Broadmoor Art Academy a connection, a background, which would give it a pre-emminence worthy of an academy of its merit.

The benefits of a merger of these two institutions are mutual and great. The plan is worthwhile for the college to consider. —J. T. M.

Kollege Society

Miss Sarah Mason entertained at a bridge party last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Stella Currie who is soon leaving for Louisiana where she will spend part of the winter. The guessts were: Dorothy MacDougall, Grace Berkley, Elizabeth Sharer, Marian Truby, Judy Barr, Eleanor Bullock, Margaret Waterton, Lavinia Gilles, Norma Raley, Verline Coleman, Virginia Manning, Stella Currie, and Helen Morris.

* * *

Miss Isabel Postlethwaite left yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia where she will spend the year at the School of Design for Women, taking advanced work in designing and illustrating.

* * *

Miss Katherine Raney, who attended school here last year, will leave Thursday for the East, where she will study in the Boston Academy of Fine Arts

* * *

Mr. Frank Patton announces the marriage of his daughter, Irma Frances to Wilbur G. Hanes, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hanes of this city. The ceremony took place last Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Hanes read the service in the presene of the families and a few friends. The bride was attended by Miss Creta Hanes, and J. Alfred Cox acted as best men. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hanes will make their home in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Miss Virginia Irwin entertained at tea at her home last Friday afternoon During the first hour Mrs. Spurgeon and Mrs. Barker presided over the tea table with Jane Ewing, Eleanor and Alice Brigham, Ida Blackman, Mary Elizabeth Burgess, and Mary Beesor serving. Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Wineman served during the second hour being assisted in the serving by Eloise van Diest, Elizabeth Shever, Eleanor Bullock, Margaret Osborne, Helen Sewell, Margaret Waterton, Margaret Smith and Helen Morris.

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Y. W. C. A. HIKE

(Continued from page 1)

The party walked to Bruin In where lunch was served after which a busines meeting was held. Many ideas were brought forth by the girls in a general discussion.

The Association will hold open meetings on Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. of each week from now until next March. A part of these meetings will be used for discussion of business, a part for Cabinet business and time will be taken for a social hour.

At the meeting last Sunday Cabinet officers were elected to fill vacancies caused by several girls leaving school. The complete list of officers for the Y. W. C. A. was announced as follows:

Miriam Malsbary, President; Ellen Ruth, Secretary; Eloise van Diest, Treasurer; Ione Benson, Council Representativ.

The Cabinet Officers are:

Mary Wilson, Wild Fellowship Chairman; Dorothy Peckman and Marjorie Bolen, Facial Committee; Myrtle Curtis and Sarah Mason, Social Service Committee; Florence Griffith, Ways and Means Committee, Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Visiting Chairman; Eada Gilberg, Rest Room Chairman; Margaret Osborne, Program Chairman; Marjorie Harrison, Girls' Reserve Chairman; Helen Morris, Publicity Chairman; Helen Tucker, Membership Chairman; Marian Hunt, Employment Chairman; Virginia Manning, Poster Chairman.

Miss Crouch is the Faculty Advisor for the Association. A Vice-President will be elected soon in order to fill the vacancy left by Helen Loveland who will attend school at the University of Colorado.

The chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority, located at Simpson college, was awarded a loving cup recently for having the highest scholarship of any of the 68 chapters.

* * *

A stream of oil has been discovered under the campus of the University of Texas. The money derived from this source will form a permanent endowment for the institution.

The MORNING AFTER

—By Todd and DeFries

The editors of this column have traveled far and wide from Tia Juana, Mexico, to Toronto, Canada, in search of clandestine tidbits for the Tiger. But the only thing discovered was that it is a long time between drinks—Tia Juana to Toronto.

* * *

"But where are the snows of yesteryear?"

With the the recent exodus of former C. C. belles to new fields, it looks as though the Tourist Relief Association will be called upon to advance a few ideas as to where to obtain suitable dates this year.

* * *

The reception committee of the Inter Fraternity dance held at Manitou this last summer reports that after looking in all the corners and in the check room he unearthed 9 (Nine) belles. The other 164 dates were appropriated from the representatives of some thirty states.

Therefore, whereas, be it resolved, etc., that the Tourist Relief repeat same performance for the benefit of the boys that are left behind.

In referring to the article in last Friday's Tiger concerning the Class Scrap, we wish to call attention to an error. As far as the success of the fight goes, figuratively it was all wet. But literally it was as dry as the distance from Tia Juana to Toronto.

* * *

EUREKA AND HALLELUJAH!

One of our reporters has ingeniously unearthed a subtle plot that has been promoted by the Allied Jewelers of America, Ltd., whose motto is: "A pin for every girl".

* * *

The feature of the dance Friday evening in the gym was a game of Drop the Handkerchief—which game was of such dimensions so as to include all present. The game was a wash out and was postponed because Brother Tallman was unable to produce a clean handkerchief.

* * *

We wonder how much the used car dealers gave Prexy Merow for his bicycle.

* * *

We wish to say, for our own protection, that this column has acquired a large reportorial staff; and therefore any mistakes found herein are the fault of the reporters, and not of the editors.

Complaints will be heard on the second Tuesday of each week.

FROSH PROTESTS

(Continued from page 1)

C. C. is? Are they afraid that if "Prep Grads" know the old C. C. pep; friendly, democratic spirit, fine scholarship and excellent eats (at Cossitt Hall) that the rest of the schools would have to close?

At last—for lack of paper—why doesn't the rest of the school bow to us? Are we not the hope of the world?

Yours for knowledge,
J. L.

COACHES MEET

(Continued from page 1)

The meeting, originally called to clean up last minute details on game and official arrangements, did not take definite action on assignments of officials for all the conference games, as was originally expected. Officials were approved, however. Wessen and Muncaster, former Tiger grid stars, are on the list of officials for this season's games.

NOTICE

All applications for positions on the Editorial Staff of the Tiger should be turned in immediately to Frank Barnett or Douglas McHendrie.

NOTICE

All candidates for the Colorado College Band report Wednesday, September 23, at 7 o'clock in Perkins Hall for practice.

"Betty Wales Dresses"

The Vogue
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Offers the College Woman the latest and smartest in Dresses, Coats and frocks direct from the style centers of the world.

Here you will find style and smartness—reasonable prices—and a service of courtesy.

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"Little Lady Coats"

CAMPUS OPINION

Of all the things that are criticized there are few things which receive so much adverse criticism as college fraternities. Indeed their evils have become so pronounced that a large number of college faculty members have taken a determined stand against them. One former professor in particular (Mr. Percy Marks) even went so far as to write a book called "The Plastic Age" which portrays at least a portion of their evils. As Mr. Marks is an eminent literary personage and this book has gone the through numerous editions in America and several editions in England the prevailing impression of serious people concerning college fraternities is not apt to be very complimentary.

There are probably persons who love to obscure the truth who will say that people who criticize the fraternities are ignorant of the real conditions existing in these organizations. That may apply to some critics but it certainly does not hold for those who have had a chance to observe the effect of these organizations upon a portion of the students. Others who are too deceitful to admit the justice of charges made against fraternities will exclaim that evil conditions do not exist in all fraternities. The fact remains, however, that they do exist in some fraternities as is verified by the following item:

High school and college fraternities are apparently not gaining in favor throughout the country. During the last few weeks there has been an epidemic of fraternity atrocities against which even broad-minded and liberal hotel keepers have protested. The manager of a New York hotel declared after the conclusion of a fraternity dance in which numerous acts of vandalism were committed and four youths "had to be carried privately from the hotel through the rear entrance," that his hotel "must turn down all requests for reservations from school and college fraternities." Not long ago a Long Island chapter of Sigma Delta Phi gave a liquor party at a road house which was termed a disgraceful performance in the newspapers. In St. Louis the manager of the Gatesworth hotel publicly declared that his hostelry would be closed to all fraternities, since the behavior of the fraternity members in his hotel was utterly objectionable.—It begins to look as though the snobbish caste system which the fraternities are building in our educational world is undesirable

This editorial appeared in The Walther League Messenger (a Lutheran publication for young people) in the issue for May, 1925. It was written by a person who for a considerable period of time has written under the initials W. A. M., using them as a pen name. If I am not greatly mistaken he is an eminent Lutheran professor. Certainly he would know what he was talking about.

Nevertheless, excluding the criticism that has already been made, there is one pertinent criticism which can be made and which cannot be adequately answered. The fraternities have hypocritically professed friendliness. Has any fraternity at Colorado College instituted a campaign whereby its members undertook to be especially friendly to non-fraternity students? It has not or at least if it has such action has not been made public.

—Arthur G. Weiss

ON OTHER HILLS

The Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia employs educational and psychological tests in order to determine the pre-college preparation of each student. The results of these tests are used when the students enroll in advising them how much work they should take.

* * *

An Emporia Normal student takes the "Bulletin," the State Teachers College's official publication, to task for their unwarranted criticism of women's mode of dress and general habits, saying that the editors of that paper are no judges of such matters.

* * *

New Students at the University of California were entertained recently by the president at a reception held in the Union building. Campus leaders were present to urge new comers to take part in campus activities.

* * *

B. C. Tharp, candidate for Ph. D. in botany in the University of Texas has eclipsed all hard-working thesis writers. He has traveled 15,000 miles in eastern Texas through forests and marshes and over prairies in a Ford. Mr. Tharp is writing on the "Studies on the Ecology of Eastern Texas Vegetation Westward to approximately the 98 Meridian." His work consists chiefly of analysis of pine forests, pine-oak trees and the oak trees and the coastal marsh.

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It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

IT doesn't require a four-years' exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.

Those who know its 25-year point, Man-size Grip and Over-size Ink Capacity have come to depend on it in overwhelming majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the colleges.

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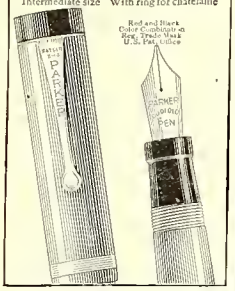

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The DOLLAR Building and Loan Association
E. C. SHARER, PRES.
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THIRD FLOOR

OXFORD LIKES AMERICANS

(Continued from page 1)

ford have mastered the Roman law and obtained first classes.

The Oxford examinations disclose that intellectual ability is confined to no one district or no university in America. The highest honors go as often to the west and south at to New England and to men from small and little known colleges as often as to men from the great eastern universities. Of the outstanding law students of the past few years one came from Missouri, one from Idaho, one from Michigan, and one from New York State.

MIEROW EXTOLLS C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

twenty-nine years guided the affairs of the College with wisdom and skill. The Colorado College of today with its shaded walks, its beautiful buildings, its assured standing in the academic world and its hope for future growth and advance, is an enduring memorial of his long and successful administration.

Not long ago, when it became my privilege to take up the duties of the same high office, I made a survey of our campus under the guidance of Mr. Arthur Baylis, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, who has now been in the service of the College for almost twenty-five years. It was interesting to go from building to building, tracing the growth of our physical equipment in the course of the years, but most striking of all were the many mute witnesses to the close connection between the college of the earlier days and the community in which it was founded. Cutler Hall, our first permanent building, is eloquent of the part played by the College in the life of the town. It gives one a thrill to find set up in a corner of the basement the very furnace at which Dr. Strieby and his colleagues labored night after night assaying specimens of precious ore in the days of the Cripple Creek gold strike. Not far away stands the testing machines bought for the College by General Palmer and used for many years by the pioneer railroads of the region to test the strength of the materials to be used in the construction of their steel highways across the continent. In an adjoining room is the equipment for the study of hydraulic engineering in the days when that study meant much to those who came here to avail themselves of educational opportunities. These are merely two or three outstanding instances of the way in which our college was able to take a vital part in furthering the welfare of Colorado Springs in years past. That this intimate and valuable relationship has not been lost may be readily seen by even a casual stroll through Palmer Hall today. The great masses of dried plants and pollen in the attic where Dr. Gilmore has been carrying on his research to determine causes and prevention of hay fever; the newly installed laboratories in the basement where Dr. Boissevain conducts his investigations under the auspices of the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, the college meteorological station in Hagerman Hall and our field laboratory in forestry, the Manitou Forest—these are but a few evidences of the continuing contact between the college and the outside world.

But doubtless, the greatest and most important contribution which any institution of learning can possibly make to the life of the world consists of the trained men and women who go out with high purpose to serve their fellow men. Here too Colorado College may well be proud of its contribution. Only recently a graduate of Colorado College was elected to the presidency of the School of Mines at Golden. Our roll of distinguished alumni includes great physicians and surgeons, lawyers, judges, teachers, ministers of the gospel, missionaries to foreign lands, and many other men and women less prominently before the public eye who have devoted their lives to the service of others. During the past few years we have had as visitors in Colorado Springs, home on furlough, alumni whose work has carried them to Korea, to South America, to Japan, to India, to China. I caught myself wondering, as I thought of these older alumni, whether the students of today will go out to their chosen work with equally high purpose and steadfast courage. The answer came most unexpectedly last week in a letter from one of my own pupils, who graduated from Colorado College in 1923 and is now in China. She says:

"You will be glad to know that I am finding my work out here all joy. Even in the face of the troubles in which China now finds herself I'm still glad I'm here. I should not wish to exchange places with any graduate of Colorado College. To some the teaching of English to a hundred, or a little more than a hundred boys in the interior of China would have no attractions; but to me it is a continual joy because it gives me the opportunity to touch the young life of a country whose lads need ideals worth while. I am most happy and that after two years of work here."

We read in the book of Exodus that while Moses, the great lawgiver of the Hebrews, was keeping the flock of his father-in-law, Jethro at the back of the wilderness, he saw on Horeb, the mountain of God, a bush that burned but was not consumed. Moved by a not unnatural curiosity he said: "I will turn aside now, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt." For Moses utterly failed to recognize in the phenomenon a manifestation of God's presence until he was checked by a voice that bade him halt in humble reverence, saying: "The place whereon thou standest is holy ground." A similar lack of comprehension often blinds our eyes today. We speak of Palestine, that little strip of country in the southeast corner of the coast of the Mediterranean as "the Holy Land"—and rightly so, for it was here that Jesus went about doing good in the days of his earthly ministry. But we fail to realize perhaps that God reveals himself in various forms, and that many a spot has been hallowed by His presence in human lives. Wherever we find a man or a woman so swayed by love for God and for humanity that his life is aflame with a consuming passion to help others, there we may say in all reverence and truth "The place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

Hundreds of men and women who are now scattered throughout the world or have gone before us to their reward have met in this very room in the years gone by. Their feet have trodden the paths which you are now privileged to walk. I should like you to remember that these teachers and students of other years have left you a heritage which carries wit it also a responsibility. They have built themselves into the life of the College. Their presence here has made Colorado College great and has widened its sphere of influence to the very ends of the earth. Their lives are therefore an example and a challenge. We cannot worthily bear the name of Colorado College men and women unless we emulate their qualities of heart as well as their intellectual achievements. They have in a real sense hallowed the very ground on which we stand and so in closing I want to call to your attention two of the slogans submitted in last week's Community Chest Campaign contests. The ideas they express are as old certainly as Christianity. The form of expression is at once challenging and cogent. The first is this:

"NO ONE ELSE CAN DO YOUR DUTY."

And the second is:

"OTHERS. NO MAN LIVES TO HIMSELF."

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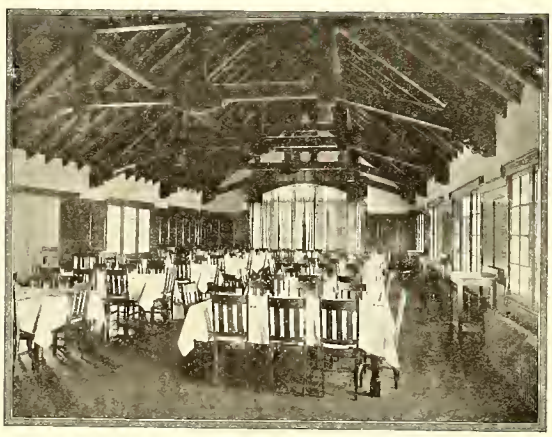

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1925 — Number 4

YELL LEADERS CHOSEN BY STUDENT APPLAUSE

John Pfost, Malcolm Ryan, Elton Slate And Selby Young Pep Leaders; Head Man Chosen Later

John Pfost, Malcom Ryan, Elton Slate, and Selby Young were chosen yell leoders in the tryouts held in chapel yesterday, according to an announcement by Kenneth Todd, Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee. Head yell leader will not be chosen until it is seen how these four, none of whom have led college yells before, perform.

Tiger pep began in earnest yesterday in chapel. Kenneth Todd, storted the fun by having the football team on the stage. Tryouts for yell-leaders were then held. Elton Slate, Malcolm Ryan, John Pfost, Frank Lewis, Selby Young, and George Jenks displayed their efforts.

The amount of applause was to have chosen the leaders, but each gave such a good iterpretation of a yell that the students applauded almost equally for them all.

After a short conference with President Mierow, Todd announced that the yell leaders would be made known at the pep-parade last night. The first pep-meeting of the year was ended by "Our Colorado."

SPECIAL COURSES OFFERED TO STUDENTS BY DR. JOSHI

Through Generosity of C. C. Patrons Two New Courses Are Offered In History and Philosophy

The following arrangements have been made with reference to courses to be given this year by Dr. Samuel L. Joshi who has been appointed through the generosity of friends of Colorado College as a special lecturer in the Departments of History and Philosophy for the year 1925-26.

In order that his courses may be available to all who are interested, students of the College, local school teachers and any others who may care to come, will be admitted free of charge to any or all of his lectures provided that they do not desire Colorado College credit.

Under-graduates who take his courses for credit may elect them at the beginning of the semester and must attend regularly and pass a successful final examination as in other courses.

(Continued on page 2)

NEW STUDENT NEWS SERVICE OBTAINED BY TIGER STAFF

The New Student news service, which was used by the Tiger so successfully last year, has been secured for the ensuing year. The New Student service consists of live and interesting news from colleges all over the country and the world, with sport, feature, humor, and general news service, and editorials on the problems facing the nation's higher institutions of learning. In addition to the news service practical suggestions relative to problems peculiar to college journalism are furnished.

The obtaining of this service will insure the Tiger an accurate and active source of exchange news throughout the year.

Walter To Publish Football Programs

Hayes Walter, Manager of the Tiger, was given the contract for publishing the official football programs this season at the meeting of the Publications Committee after chapel Wednesday. Official programs will in all probability be published for only the Aggie game and the Utah University game.

PLAYS TO BE GIVEN SOON BY KOSHARE DRAMATIC CLUB

New Organization Formed Last Year Takes Place of Older Societies; Tryouts To Be Soon

Koshare Dramatic Club, founded last year as a combination of the former Girls' and Pearson's dramatic societies, held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday, when plans were discussed for a coming production of plays.

A committee has already been appointed to select the plays, which will probably be three of one act each. The plays are to be given within the next month.

Plans for the tryouts of new members have not yet been made. They will be announced next week.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FIRST TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP CUP

New Trophy Given by President and Mrs. C. C. Mierow Is Presented to Fraternity in Chapel Yesterday

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has the distinction of winning for the first year in the competition for the C. C. Mierow Scholarship Cup. Yesterday in chapel Mierow presented the cup to Marks Smith, who represented his fraternity.

In order to win the cup as a permanent possession, any fraternity must have the highest standing in scholarship for three years. Pi Kappa Alpha has already won the C. A. Dunnway trophy, which was presented last year. To continue scholastic competition, President and Mrs. Mierow have recently given this new cup.

Fraternity averages for the last school year follow:

Pi Kappa Alpha	72.79
Delta Alpha Phi	71.80
Phi Gamma Delta	71.26
Beta Theta Pi	68.52
Kappa Sigma	67.81
Phi Delta Theta	67.54
Sigma Chi	64.44

Daring Freshman Who Scares Elders Is Set Wise To Approaching Troubles

Ah, my poor freshman who dared ask for knowledge! How can you dare to be so innocent about the woes and other things which will soon bother you, if you dare to make yourself an orator which knows no bounds? Why rankle the loving hearts of your upper-classmen, as you did in the Tiger last Tuesday?

Ask not for too many privileges. You are to have the honor of wearing those little articles of apparel, which should be placed upon the head and kept there until next Washington's birthday. Then, my dears, all the cute little Seniors and Juniors and Sophomores will wish they were such God-blessed children, once more. Won't they be jealous, though!

Yes, we are going to answer your little questions. So put your little thumbs into your mouths, stand upon tiptoe, and open wide your eyes. For you will hear more revelations than you ever heard in three consecutive numbers of "Dream World", or in any other such enlightening magazine:

First: Now, now, now! The Sophomores never have taken the flag over to the freshmen for examination. The freshmen are supposed to furnish their own handkerchiefs. Perhaps it will satisfy you when we say that John Tallman, whose character is above reproach by any freshman and by even the upper-classmen, whose eyes are better than yours, saw that the flag was nailed to the pole at the beginning of the fight.

Second: It's nobody's business to know why John is timid. Wait a week or two, and you will then know whether or not he is a freshman, all right, all right.

Third: These freshmen! No, you can't have the front seats in chapel. Why? Ask any Junior or Senior.

Fourth: We can't understand why you even mentioned your fourth question. Try using your own sensational splashings on the high schools to advertise us. Wouldn't they be surprised at such pep?

And last: Why doesn't the rest of the school bow to you? Ha, ha, ha! Hope of the world, are you? Yes, you are a hope. But, oh! Such a forlorn hope!

—M.S.

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY MR. AND MRS. VAN DIEST

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Diest, there has been established at Colordao College a scholarship foundation amounting to $1,000 to be known as the "Louise Mary Scholarship". The income from this amount is to be awarded annually to some girl who is a member of the under-graduate body.

Campus CALENDAR

CRONK M 4147-W

Friday, 25—

Collegiate Bubble Dance—sponsored by the Contemporary Literary Society will take place at San Luis. Haymes orchestra.

Saturday, 26—

Football Conference Game — Colorado College vs. Western State College at Gunnison, Colorado. This will be the first conference game for the Tigers. Game will begin at two o'clock.

Crescent Club—a Bridge Tea for freshmen rushees will be given at the home of Helen Tucker, 1523 Wood Ave., on Saturday afternoon at two-thirty.

Sunday, 27—

C. C. Football Team will arrive on their return trip from Gunnison ot 4:30 A. M. at the Santa Fe Station.

(Continued on page 8)

TIGERS INVADE WESTERN STATE TOMORROW PRIMED TO WIN FIRST CONFERENCE TUSSLE

Aiken, Star Mountaineer Halfback, Definitely Out With Broken Collar Bone; All of Tigers Reported in Fine Condition As Eve Of Initial Rocky Mountain Clash Finds Warriors Ready for Big Battle

They're off!

Coaches Mend and Twichell entrained Thursday evening with 23 men for Gunnison where they invade the Mountaineer camp for the first conference game of the season with Western State College. Odds heavily favor the Tigers.

The Tigers are in fairly good condition and although they have had but two light scrimmages, they look good on the field and a few injuries will not mar excellent chances for a Tiger victory.

Word from Gunnison was received at the Tiger camp that Aiken, star halfback, had received a broken collar bone in scrimmage. Aiken is the most dangerous open field runner and triple threat man on the Western State eleven.

It is doubtful if Carl Brown, crack field runner, will see much action in the game Saturday. He entered school late and has not had much practice, but later will be called upon to perform for the Black and Gold. The first team will line us as follows:

RE Herstrom, RT Capt. Brown, RG De Fries, C Cox, LE Hopper, LT Cecil, LG Jory, Q Spicer, RH Phelps, FB Bowes, LH Kruger.

Other men making the trip are:—Carl Brown, Bevan, Boyd, Cool, Hall, Gormley, Osborne, Putman, Roessner, Wood, Waldron, and McAllister.

All of these men will possibly play in the game. Boyd, who has been showing good stuff in the line may be called to start at right tackle. Capt. Brown has a slight injury and may not play except in a pinch.

The team was given a great send off. The warriors were escorted to the train by the student body. Spirit is at a high pitch at the Tiger camp, the enthusiasm and interest shows possibilities of sweeping the Black and Gold warriors to a championship.

Abbreviated Frosh Headgear Is Due In Two Weeks

They're coming Frosh — jet black with little green ribbons.

The traditional abbreviated headgears for freshmen have been ordered and will be at Barnes Woods Co. within a week or ten days. All first year men are "allowed" the privilege of wearing these stunted headpieces for a period beginning not later than three days after their arrival and extending to Washington's birthday. They are to cost seventy five cents and it should not be necessary to buy one oftener than once a week.

No freshman is to be seen upon the campus or at athletic contests at home or abroad without this conventional cap. Announcement of their arrival will be made in chapel and for those who fail to procure them within the allotted time fitting ceremonies will be provided.

Chin straps, ear muffs and other accessories may be secured at additional cost.

NOTICE

Girls wishing work of any kind see Marian Hunt, who has charge of the Y. W. C. A. employment bureau.

TIGER FOOTBALL SQUAD GIVEN ROYAL SENDOFF

Majority of College Men at Station to Show Team C. C. is Behind Them On Their Trip to Western State

Nearly two-thirds of the male student body and a large number of coeds made up the sendoff committee which last night started the Tiger football men off on their journey to Gunnison where they will play Western State college in the first conference game of the season tomorrow afternoon. By nine o'clock Murray's corner, the designated gathering place of the C. C. clan, was a mass of enthusiastic humanity, and by 9:45 the time of departure of the train at the D. & R. G. W. depot, most of the students of the school had gathered in a howling mass.

Visions of the first conference championship in over 14 years, was the impelling force which caused the large demonstration, according to the conversation. The coming game with Western State tomorrow was evidently regarded as but a step to this end, but it did not dim the fervor of the send-off.

TWENTY-FIVE CANDIDATES IN FIRST BAND PRACTICE

Director Fink Is Well Pleased With Showing; Planned To Have New Uniforms This Season

Starting the season with the surprisingly large turn-out of twenty-five student musicians, the Colorado College Band held its first rehearsal of the year in Perkins Hall last Wednesday evening. Of this number, according to James Whited, last year's manager of the organization, about one half were new members.

A feature of the meeting was the addition of a skilled bassoon player to the band. This instrument is seldom found except in large bands and under the operation of the owner, Jack Fink, will no doubt add a great deal to the rating of the organization.

According to present plans, the band will probably make its two trips this

(Continued on page 3)

LAST YEAR'S TIGER EDITOR WRITING NEWS AT M. U.

Sam McCool, editor of the Tiger last year, is taking post graduate work in journalism at the University of Missouri this year. In a recent letter to Mr. L. L. Dentan, Tiger printer, he tells of his work in the newspaper line at the university. His courses include sixteen hours on purely journalistic work, chief of which is a five hour course in the publication of a typical country newspaper. The newspaper published claims most of the farmers in that part of the state as its readers. McCool was recently assigned to the post of Assistant News Editor on this paper, working on copy reading, heads, and makeup. In addition he works on the daily eight page paper put out by the school of Journalism.

Flowers for All Occasions

The Sign of the Rose

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

FRANK L. BARNETT ..... Editor-in-chief
Main 1180
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager
Main 2550
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor
Main 1975
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
Main 1614-J

WHY NOT OPEN COBURN AT NIGHT?

During the past weeks not a few students have complained of the fact that the Library is not open during the evenings. Indeed so many have commented upon this that it seems desirable for the College to seriously consider such a plan.

In the past it has not been found practicable to allow students to use Coburn during the evening hours, except possibly at the time of final examinations. Too many students have not realized the advantages gained by making use of such a policy and, consequently small attendance has resulted. Because of this the faculty, of late years, has abandoned the idea.

But it seems that there are now enough people on the campus who desire to study at Coburn at night to make it worth while to discontinue the old plan.

A great number of students are not able to use the Library through the day. Classes in the mornings and jobs or other outside interests during the afternoons make it impossible for them to do their studying in the daytime. They are unable to obtain reference books, or reserve books, for outside readings. These are absolutely necessary for proper preparation of their work. Then, too, many wish to do their text-book work at night in a quiet atmosphere of study.

Two hours would be a sufficient length of time to accomplish all the purposes of such a policy. From 7 to 9 o'clock would probably be the most suitable hours for evening study.

Think it over. If enough students will support the plan, the faculty will, in all probability, consider giving the matter a trial.

COLORADO COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Following up the lead of one of our own students, who wrote a signed article in the last issue of THE TIGER calling attention to some of the fraternity evils, no little amount of discussion and criticism has arisen on the campus on the advantages and faults of fraternities, especially at Colorado College.

It is certainly true that fraternities have a number of faults.

Freshmen entering C. C. are taken in by the houses almost at random. It is only after the first two or three months that a definite light is thrown on the true worth of the pledges. Consequently every fraternity on the C. C. campus has more than one drawback in the form of a human being, a minus quality which can never be eliminated once initiated, while all about the campus are non-fraternity men, men never pledged in their freshman year because they perhaps did not have that sophisticated, "slick" air or athletic prowess which fraternities consider so essential. Some of these have turned out far better than a good many already inside the Greek temples.

Tracing this trouble to its source, there are too many fraternities at Colorado College. Investigation has revealed that there are very few coed schools of enrollments of about 500, of which about 250 are boys, which have as many as five fraternities. Colorado College has seven. An average division here means that each fraternity must confine tiself to less than 25 or 30 members.

Dividing this number by four—the number of classes—we have less than six, the maximum number of fraternity men possible from one house in one class. That would include every man on the campus.

Perhaps the fraternity men can now see why they have to spend so much time and money at rushing season and still get but fair results for the effort expended. A gold dollar is not made from lead ore and a good fraternity is not made from sparse material. —W. D.

College Society

The members of the Contemporary society will give a dance this evening at the San Luis School, at 8:30 P. M. The music for the Collegiate Bubble Dance will be furnished by "Toughy" Haymes' Orchestra.

* * *

Miss Ruth Espey, of the class of '25, has been the house guest of Miss Helen Loveland for a short time.

* * *

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of John Otten, Rossville, Indiana; Michael McEnamy, Alamosa, Colorado; John Emerson, Canon City; Edgar Drumeller, Kenneth Cummings, and Lee Robinson, Colorado Springs.

* * *

Francis Thomas, of the class of '24 left last Tuesday for Cambridge, Mass., to enter the Law School at Harvard University.

* * *

Herbert Stockdale, a member of the class of '27, is now attending Princeton University.

* * *

Sam McCool, a graduate of the class of '25, and Editor of the Tiger last year, has gone to the University of Missouri, where he will attend the School of Journalism.

* * *

Miss Dolores Kiser, who attended Colorado College for two years, left Wednesday, for Chicago, where she will continue her studies at the Chicago Art Institute.

NOTICE

The Colorado College Forum will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building. All members are urged to be present.

Anyone having an extra copy of The Tiger, No. 1, for September may do the Library a favor by leaving one at the desk for filing.

All applicants for positions on the editorial staff of the Tiger please be at a meeting of the staff to be held in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building next Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

JOSHI

(Continued from page 1)

Other persons taking his courses for credit will be expected to pay the regular extension course fee of $6.00 per credit hour plus a $5.00 matriculation fee in case they have not previously enrolled as students at Colorado College.

Dr. Joshi's "History of Political Philosophy" will meet at 4:15 in Room 19, Palmer Hall on Wednesday and Thursdays instead of at 11:30 as previously announced. The class in "Indo-Aryan Civilization" will meet at 2:45 on Wednesdays and Thursdays each week in the same place.

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The Light Before

By ROY KIMMEL

A Boulder scribe sees a university championship for 1925—They are trying to twist the Tiger's tale already.

* * *

If a body find a bottle
which is labeled Rye.
Don't it make a body sore
To find the bottle dry.

* * *

Regis — I saw a man eat sixteen slices of bread at dinner today.
Trar—What a loafer!

* * *

We'll wager that eastern fraternity men have never been thrown out of better hotels than the Broadmoor.

* * *

Someone ought to pick de peaches before defreeze.

* * *

Misses Smith and Kell did very well
In choosing Colorado College;
Here they will have some time to laugh
While they're acquiring knowledge.

* * *

Students of the college will tonight be afforded the opportunity of observing the effect of modern jazz on the Contemporary dance.

* * *

Phi—Smith reminds me of a river.
Beta—How come?
Kappa—His mouth is bigger than his head.

* * *

The writer of this column sincerely hopes that such a terrible Night Before won't have a haug-over effect on the Morning After.

SPORT NOTES

Collegiate Press

William T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia, national singles tennis champion, will play in some exhibition matches at the Rockhill tennis courts in Kansas City, September 28.

* * *

Knute Rockne has 350 aspirants for the football team at Notre Dame this fall.

* * *

Boston University has recently made a ruling allowing freshmen to participate in varsity competition. This seems to be a retrograde motion as most of the larger universities and colleges have the one year rule.

* * *

Rutgers College, which is celebrating its 160th anniversary this year, played the first game of American intercollegiate football with Princeton in 1869. Rutgers won the game by 3 points to 1.

* * *

The Yale coaching staff this year will be Tad Jones, head coach; Marvin Stevens, former Washburn star, Eddie Bench and Ray Pond, backfield coaches; Myron Fuller, Ted Blair and Winslow Lovejoy, line coaches with Charley Comerford in charge of the ends. This shows the difference in number of coaches employed by eastern schools. Yale uses a graduate system of coaching.

World Population Is Increasing Rapidly

Inter-collegiate Press.—Despite the ravages of war, diseases, and other catastrophies, the population of the world increased 294 million in the last fourteen years, according to statistics compiled by the International Institute of Statistics.

The world census taken in 1910 showed that there were 1600 million people in the world. In 1924 the total counted was 1894 million. Europe still has the greatest average density of poulation, while the American continent showed the greatest gain, the increase being calculated at 26 per cent. The increase in Asia and Africa was about three percent.

Names of honor students at the University of California will be listed apart from those of other students in the next university catalogue, as a means of encouraging greater scholastic achievement.

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Scientists Claim Martian Climate Is Inhabitable

Inter-collegiate Press
(Science Service)

Flagstaff, Ariz., Sept. 21.—The Lowell Observatory, an institution for years devoted almost entirely to the study of the planet Mars, took advantage of the fact that Mars was closer to the earth last summer than it had been for many years, and made a careful study of it, by means of a 24 inch telescope. There are numerous photographs and drawings which show clouds, the much discussed canals, and also the seasonal changes.

During this summer not only direct photography, and visual observations, were made, but also accurate measurements of the amount of radiation from the planet and estimates of the temperature. This was done by means of a delicate instrument known as the Coblentz radiameter. The instrument is used with the observatory's reflecting telescope which has a mirror 40 inches in diameter to gather the light from the planet.

It was found that the Martian temperature was as high as 60 degrees Fahrenheit in summer, which seems quite remarkable since so many astronomers have estimated its temperature as continually below the freezing point.

Due to the fact that the planet is now lost to view, Jupiter, Venus and others of the more important planets are under observation. Next summer the study of Mars will be resumed when the planet though farther away will be higher in the sky, and in a better position for observation.

BAND MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

year, to Boulder and to Denver, with a greatly improved appearance. Various styles of new uniforms are now being considered for adoption, although the actual selection will be postponed until a later date.

The second rehearsal of the organization will be held next Tuesday, and it is important that not only those who attended the first meeting, but also any other students desiring to join, should be present.

* * *

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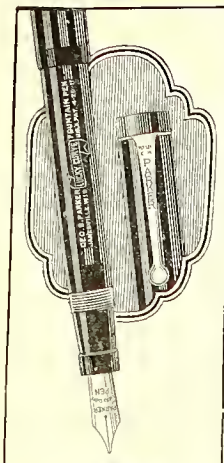

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CAMPUS OPINION

An article appeared in the last issue of the Tiger which was quite a slam to the fraternal organizations on this as well as other college campuses. A few facts will show the author how much, or how little he knows.

The present fraternity system is the result of a growth of one hundred seventy-three years. There are seven hundred thousand members who have been initiated into the various fraternities, five hundred thousand of which are still living. There are two hundred separate societies with a total of four thousand five hundred chapters in six hundred sixty colleges. About forty thousand men are initiated annually. Fraternities have grown with the country, suffering troubles, conflicts, misunderstandings, and persecution as did our country in the early years of its existence.

The author of the article of Tuesday says that "High school and College fraternities are rapidly losing popularity." With a growth as shown in the figures above, there is something that is attracting men rather than repelling them. Quoting Wayne M. Musgrave in "College Fraternities" page xii of the introduction: "The college fraternity has its human ends and purposes. It has come to stay, to progress, and to improve with the coming years. As any human institution will, it has had its faults, but these have been due to the errors of direction rather than in its underlying principles. Never indifferent to criticism that is wholesome, intelligent and constructive, it will profit by its errors and avoid their repitition, and, at the same time serve its members and the colleges in a wholesome and honorable way."

In Tuesday's article High School and College fraternities are spoken of as being on equal terms. They are as different as any two institutions can be. High School fraternities are rapidly lowering the high standards that have been upheld by College fraternities.

The author of Tuesdays article states that the owner of the Gatesworth hotel, in St. Louis closed his hotel to fraternity parties because of disgraceful conduct during one of the parties held there. There is a man on our campus today who attended that party. It was NOT given by a college fraternity in fact, not by any fraternity but by a high school sorority. The dance was "rushed" by a body of non-affiliated stags who were the cause of all the disorder.

Fraternity life brings out qualities of leadership and power which have long been hidden. Contact with fellow members of a fraternity will often develope characteristics which parents, teachers, or preachers have failed to bring out.

Snobbishness is noticeable in some localities. On this campus surely nothing is farther from the truth that those who belong to fraternities are snobbish. Every man cannot be a fraternity member and as a result there are necessarily, disappointments. Those who are not extended invitations often become prejudiced and give vent to their feelings creating both discontent and hard feelings. There are independent individuals, who devote their entire time to studies and to themselves. These are classed as grinds or hermits. Should some such man become a member of a college fraternity and associate with his fraternity members alone he is classed as a snob. It is the fault of the individual and not of the fraternity system.

The charge of forming clans is justified in some colleges. But when we take, as examples, some of the Eastern schools where no fraternities exist and find that there are cliques, then that argument must be discarded.

It has been said that fraternity men have lower general averages than independents. This charge is contradicted by facts.

Drinking was early forbidden in fraternities and the act of bringing liquor in some houses results in the most serious form of punishment. An extract from an article by Hon. Andrew Dickson White, first president of Cornell U., states: "A typical instance of the desire of the under-graduate members to keep the approval of the graduate members is seen by the fact that the drinking of intoxicating liquors has been vigorously excluded by the chapter houses of all fraternities. I have known; frequently by the vote of under graduates not themselves abstainers. On the other hand it is within my knowledge that temporary clubs formed among students-clubs having no reputation, no responsiblity to any fraternity, and under no healthful influence of graduate members—have often become excessively convivial."

Gambling is not common. It is forbidden in fraternity houses and practiced but little outside. Students, like other people occasionally indulge in cards as a form of amusement and even play for money on the result; but this sin is indulged in by the whole student body more often than by fraternity men alone. Should a fraternity be especially charged, its organized unit makes it a convenient target for criticism.

People who criticize fraternities are to a very great extent ignorant of existing conditions. I am speaking especially of an author mentioned in the article referred to. That author must be ignorant to have published a book so full of false statements.

As to the question of friendliness of fraternity men to non-fraternity men can you think of a campus in the country where school spirit and the spirit of friendliness is more prominent than on this, our own campus?

—Donald R. Whitney.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

Tiger Staff will meet in the Faculty Room of the Administration Building at two in the afternoon. All staff members must be present.

Monday, 28—

Girl's Glee Club—the first meeting in Perkins Hall at four o'clock. It's very important that every member be there.

Tuesday, 29—

Chapel—Dean E. D. Hale of the C. C. Department of Music will speak.

Special Lecture—Col. Bourne of the Salvation Army will present his lecture on India, Burma and Ceylon. Accompanying the lecturer will be a cinema picture illustrating the subject matter. 7:45 P. M., Perkins Hall. Admission FREE to the public.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925 | Number 5

CHAIRMAN TODD ASKS FOR MORE CAMPUS PEP

Plans Big Pep Meeting Friday Night In Preparation for C. C.-N. M. Clash; Build Big Bonfire

"If we are going to have a winning team on the field against New Mexico Saturday, and a winning team the rest of the season, there will have to be a better demonstration of pep than that which the students showed in chapel last Thursday," Kenneth P. Todd, chairman of the Enthusiasm committee stated last night when asked the plans for the pep meeting next Friday.

Todd characterized the showing of pep so far as far below the standard of the football team, intimating that it is the students' duty to give the team the necessary moral support.

(Continued on page 4)

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Absence of Norma Raley, John Holland, and Herbert Stockdale Make Another Election Necessary

The election of members to fill the vacancies in the Administrative Council coused by the failure of Norma Raley and Herbert Stockdale, Junior Members, to return to school will be the chief business to come before the Council at its meeting tonight. At the same time the Council will consider the election of a member to the Men's Disciplinary Council to fill the place left by John Holland, who has also failed to return to school.

Plans for the coming school year will be discussed in detail and no little business will be transacted, accerding

(Continued on page 4)

BOOSTERS TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

Election of officers for the ensuing year, a review of the work done during its first year of existence, and a detailed treasured report will be important matters which the Boosters will take up at the first meeting of the

(Continued on page 4)

Social Schedule

According to an announcement made yesterday by Betty Gail Beckman, Chairman of the Social Committee, the Social Schedule for this semester will be arranged this evening. All those organizations desiring dates on the Schedule should have their petitions in the hands of Miss Beckman by tonight in order to be assured of a date on the social calendar.

Cheap Cars Barred On Campus At Washington

Intercollegiate Press

A student committee and members of the faculty at Washington State College think that tumble-down tin lizzies "are not in keeping with college standards.

The latest college fad at Washington State is for ancient decrepit automobiles, which can be bought for $50 or less, and made to serve as a carryall for the student and his friends.

Some students felt that the campus was flooded with wrecks dangerous to life and limb, so they organized to deal with the problem.

The committee has decided to investigate the college can heaps, and starting Monday, it will pick those that are mechanically dangerous, or ugly or freakish or of inartistic appearance, and will segregate them for further reference.

THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE IN FRESHMAN YET UNQUENCHED

M. S. Relentlessly Pursued by J. L. In His Search for Able Guidance Through Maze of Tradition

Editor of the Tiger:

Dear Sir:

May I write a rejoinder to M. S. before the "cap and bells" drive us, timid freshmen into obscurity?

Surely M. S. must have given a wrong interpretation to my questions. I did not mean "to rankle the loving hearts of my upper-classmen" nor did I ask for any "privilege." All I asked was knowledge.

M. S.'s answers were refreshing to say the least. To be called "My Dears," and see him write about "cute

(Continued on page 4)

NEW MEXICO LABORS LAYING PLANS TO DEFEAT TIGERS

Game Next Saturday Should Be Good Indication of C. C.'s Strength Due to Strong Opposition

(Special to the Tiger

Alburque, N. Mex.—A victory over the Colorado college aggregation at Colorado Springs next Saturday will be something which the Lobos have never yet accomplished, and should start the New Mexico varsity on the road to a perfect season. For the past week from 45 to 50 men, the largest squad in the history of the varsity, have been reporting regularly to Coach Johnston.

Ten of the candidates, including Coon, Long, Brown, Renfro, Greecy, Monk, Grenko, Wilson, Armstrong and Babber, are old letter men, and the rest of the squad includes much likely material. There is an absence of outstanding stars to fill any of the first team berths, but there are several almost uniformly good candidates for all of them.

It appears likely that Coach Johnson will have this year what he has long tried to develop—two backfields of almost equal strength. From Long,

(Continued on page 4)

RIDING CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN FROSH PROSPECTS

The Colorado College Riding Club is giving a tea for the freshman girls, and all other girls interested in riding, at the Contemporary Club House, Sept. 30, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

A short talk will be given by the President of the Club on its organization and aims. Following this one of the girls will give a Pony Dance, and there will be a short talk on Polo. The rest of the afternoon will be spent in dancing.

The Club is very anxious to get all interested girls into the Club at once. The advanced riders are planning on a Polo season this Fall. There will also be plenty of supervision for beginning and intermediate riders.

Campus CALENDAR

CRONK M 4147-W

Tuesday, September 29—

4:00 P. M.—Girls' Glee Club, Meeting in Perkins Hall.

4:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Palmer Hall.

7:00 P. M.—C. C. Band Practice in Perkins Hall.

7:30 P. M.—Administrative Council of Associated Students will hold first meeting in Ticknor Study.

7:45 P. M.—Special Lecture: Col. Bourne of the Salvation Army will present his lecture on India, Burma and Ceylon illustrated with moving pictures. Perkins Hall. Admission fee; collection to be taken.

Wednesday, September 30—

10:00 A. M.—Rev. Chauncey Blodgett will speak at Chapel.

Thursday, October 1—

10:00 A. M.—Student Day at Chapel. Senior Meeting will follow. Election of officers for the year.

7:30 P. M.—Band Practice in Perkins Hall.

WESTERN STATE PULLS SURPRISE IN HOLDING TIGER FOOTBALL WARRIORS TO 6-0 VICTORY

Tigers Come Up To Usual Form and Defeat Opponents While Rest of Conference Teams Slump and Are Beaten By Lesser Lights of Western Football World; C. C. Looks Unbeatable

The Black and Gold warriors displayed a fighting aggressive type of football, and due to the fact that this was the opening game in the Rocky Mountain Conference gives the Tiger coaches an opportunity to strengthen the weak points and find the combinations that work best together before the next conference struggle.

The Mountaineers displayed a stubborn defense from the Kick-off to the final whistle. The first quarter was spent in midfield play and each team was testing the other's strength. In the second quarter the Tigers started their march down the field. By a series of passes from Spicer to Herstrom and J. Phelps, the oval was put in scoring distance, where Bowes went over for a touchdown. The third quarter was more or less of a punting duel between Gratton and Phelps. Gratton had a slight edge in distance but Phelps was putting the ball high and placing his kicks for the ends. Western was doing her best to score in the last frame and nearly did by a pass from gratton to Aiken which was good for 35 yards. "Pop" Brown was turned loose in the last quarter and his work was doubtlessly the feature of the game. He ripped off from 10 to 25 yards every time he was given the ball, and was responsible for bringing Aiken to earth in the last few minutes of play.

The Mountaineers outweighed the Tigers—but the Black and Gold was able to penetrate the Crimsoft line when a yard or two was needed for a first down. The greatest difficulty in the Tiger offense is the inability to get the plays off. Substitutes as well as regulars were frequently called offside and the backfield men were misinterpreting the signals. The defense looks good and the new flank men, Herstrom and

(Continued on page 4)

Dais Entertained On Picnic By Dean Lee

—By Dais Correspondent

Pep, food and senior hall girls were all present in quantities last Thursday night when Mrs. Lee entertained the Dais Club at a picnic supper up Mount Cutler.

Marian Lamme was elected president and Ruth Allen treasurer by an unanimous vote. There are thirteen at the senior table, a fact which is being taken as the best of indications.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT PERKINS HALL TONIGHT

Lt. Bourne Will Speak on Travels Thru Forty Thousand Miles In India; With Army In France

Scenes and stories of little known India, the country universally considered the most mystically romantic and alluring of all nations, will be the given tonight at Perkins Hall by Lt. Col. C. Wilfred Bourne, for 35 years a nationally known figure in Salvation Army work. His talk, which will be illustrated with recent lantern slides, is the cumulative result of experiences in over 40,000 miles travel in India.

Lt. Col. Bourne served in France in the recent world war, working at vari-

(Continued on page 1)

Russell McGovern Passes Away Saturday

Following a short illness of less than a week, Russell McGovern, a member of the class of 1929, died Saturday morning at Glockner Sanatarium.

Due to a case of ptomaine poisoning which led to serious organic trouble, his death came as a sad blow to the college.

McGovern, who was a pledge of Phi Delta Theta, came to school here from South Denver High School, where he was known as one of the most popular men of his class. Membership on the school track and football squads was among his numerous activities there.

Elimination System Employed by Tiger Heads to Select Staff from Applicants

Indications that this year's Tiger staff will be one of the best in a number of years developed at the hrst meeting of the body last Sunday at the administration building when over 25 reported for work, including a number of experienced journalists on other papers in the past.

In all there are nearly 40 applicants for the staff, which number will be eliminated to 15 for the regular staff in the near future, Frank L. Barnett, editor, announced at the meeting.

With the exception of Leonard Young, editor of the organizations department, all the department heads of last year are back in the harness. M. Shaffer will fill Young's place.

The department heads will be: Geraldine DeWitte, General news; William Dennis, Sports; Bernice Baylis, Forensic and Dramatics; Anna Small, Administrative and Faculty, Helen Morris, Society. Heads of special columns were appointed earlier in the fall and will continue in their present positions.

In order to sift the staff down to a maximum number of 15, a system of elimination will be followed in which all of the applicants will be given assignmnts and those handing in the best write-ups will be retained on the paper, Barnett announced. Due to the large number there will be some who will have duplicate stories and the ones writing the most accurate and best article will take the positions. Barnett made it clear that the policy of the paper will be one of elimination on the basis of fair competition.

The system of having an editor-in-chief, managing editor, and desk editor, with department editors next in rank,

(Continued on page 4)

Complete Conference Schedule and Last Years Scores for Reference; Save Them!

WESTERN STATE	1924 SCORES
Sept. 26—Colorado Col. at Gunnison	C. C. 20, W. S. 0.
Oct. 3—Mines at Golden.	
Oct. 10—Wyoming at Gunnison.	
Oct. 24—Greeley Teachers at Gunnison.	
Nov. 7—B. Y. U. at Provo	B. Y. U. 26, W. S. 0.
Nov. 26—New Mexico, Albuquerque	New Mexico 13, W. S. 0.
GREELEY TEACHERS	**1924 SCORES**
Oct. 3—D. U. at Denver.	
Oct. 24—Western State at Gunnison.	
Oct. 31—Mines at Greeley	Mines 14, Teachers 7.
Nov. 7—Aggies at Fort Collins.	
Nov. 11—Wyoming at Laramie.	
Nov. 21—C. C. at Greeley.	
REGIS	**1924 SCORES**
Sept. 26—Mines at Denver	Mines 6, Regis 0.
Oct. 3—Aggies at Fort Collins.	
Oct. 10—C. C. at Denver.	
Oct. 17—S. D. Mines at Denver.	
Oct. 24—Wyoming at Laramie.	
Oct. 31—C. U. at Boulder	C. U. 40, Regis 0.
Nov. 14—Denver U. at Denver	D. U. 20, Regis 0.
Nov. 21—Western State at Denver.	

(Continued on page 3)

Flowers for All Occasions

The Sign of the Rose

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 1160
HAYES S WALTER ..... Manager
Main 2550
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor
Main 1975
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
Main 1614-J

CHAPEL

A great number of students are already complaining of the fact that chapel is too dull to do anything else except carry on animated conversation or study.

This is to be regretted. Several times during the past three years the Chapel Committee has made feeble attempts to liven up the exercises but in the end the service has slipped back into the same old rut.

Would it not be a good idea for the Chapel Committee to add variety to the program by arranging entertaining features more often than it has in the past? True, this is done to a certain extent, but it is not done enough to add the interest required to hold the attention of the students all the time.

But, aside from that, the Chapel Committee secures good speakers to address the student body at various times. It has become a custom for the students to poke fun at some of them and to do everything else but give them their undivided attention.

We will admit that a number of the speakers do not have the faculty of commanding the interest of the college people. Even the faculty members of the college do not show their interest by attending as a whole. However, all these men have had great and varied experiences in the world. They all would be able to teach us something if we would only listn to them for the short time they are before us.

Finally, it is most disrespectful to a person who has been solicited to speak to the student body to have that student body show no interest in him. He is worthy of our respect. In every case he is a man who we can admire. If success in life is what we desire, would it not be worth our while to listen to someone who has achieved that goal.

We should at least make talking easy for him by refraining from conversation, studying and general disturbances while he is talking to us.

A POOR STUNT

Yesterday morning as students walked into Palmer Hall they were greeted by the numerals '29 emblazoned in black at three different places on the portico.

Such a "joke" is frowned upon by the upper classmen of this College. It is a poor stunt to "decorate" the campus, especially at this time of the year when falling leaves, paper and ragged lawns make it hard enough to be kept in shape.

The freshmen who conceived this idea must be laboring under the impression that Colorado College is another name rof High School. For such a trick can be associated in our minds only with the kind of things that take place in prep school class controversies.

Freshmen, you are not in High School now but attending College. Your purpose in coming here should be to fit yourselves for something better than the uneducated man may have in life. The "Kiddishness" shown by the stunt just perpetrated is only an indication of your inability to realize your responsibilities.

Grow up. Be men and women.

College Society

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Carnine, of Manitou, to Warren Leisy, of East Lansing, Mich. Miss Carnine, who graduated from Colorado College last June, left last week for the University of Chicago, where she has a scholarship to continue her work in classical languages. She was a member of the Hypatia society and of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Leisy, also a graduate of Colorado College is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Epsilon. He will receive his master's degree in chemistry at the University of Michigan, in June.

* * *

The members of the Crescent club entertained at a bridge party at the home of Miss Helen Tucker, last Saturday afternoon, in honor of a few of the Freshman and Sophomore girls.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the pledging of Marian Paul, Helen Loveland, and Norma Raley, to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Colorado.

Miss Lois Little left Sunday for Greeley, where she will attend the State Teacher's college.

* * *

Miss Esther Rouner left last week for Los Angeles, where she will enter the University of Southern California.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Sharer entertained last Saturday evening at a bridge party in honor of Stella Currie. The guests were: Grace Berkley, Sarah Mason, Virginia Manning, Marian Truby, Judy Barr, Elizabeth Starrett, Myrtle Curtis, Jane Ewing, Dorothy MacDougall, and Helen Morris.

* * *

Lavinia Gilles and Virginia Manning entertained at a luncheon at the Maryland Inn, last Saturday in honor of Stella Currie. Following the luncheon the guests were entertained at the Junior Orpheum. The guests were: Judy Barr, Eleanor Bullock, Margaret Waterton, Betty Arms, Elizabeth Sharer, Ruth Gilles, Marian Truby, and Sarah Mason.

* * *

Miss Lorena Berger left last week for Daytona, Florida, where she has accepted a position with the Public Utilities Company.

Miss Stella Currie entertained at a dinner party at her home last evening. The guests were: Sarah Mason, Grace Berkley, Lavinia Gilles, Virginia Manning, Elizabeth Sharer, Elizabeth Storrett, Marian Truby, Judy Barr, and Helen Morris.

Hall Notes

For Rent: Two good chapel seats, with a west window exposure. Only able bodied Morons need apply. Roomy and comfortable, a good environment. Just the thing for your first Love Nest. Call Bemis Hall, Chamber of Commerce, or elsewhere.

What Prof Swart failed to mention in Ec 1 was what his Children and Grand-children **did** say.

The meanest girl in the halls is the girl who sits in front of a victrola in her room so the girls outside can't hear well enough to dance.

The answer to the Maidens Prayer. Room 9 Ticknor Hall.

NOTICE

Koshare Dramatic Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Cogswell Theatre. It is important that all members be there.

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The Morning After

—By Todd and DeFries

THE MORNING AFTER
Todd and De Fries

The boys are all back from Gunnison in finer fettle for football, with no more catastrophies than a slumming expedition during the hours' wait for change of cars in Salida. It is said that more than one man in school is envious of Mgr. Carter.

* * *

"THE QUALITY OF MERCY IS NOT STRAINED"

Mr. Preston Albright wishes to publicly express his heart felt thanks to Mr. Harry Spicer and others, late of the D. & R. G. Football Special, for not exposing him even more prominently to the public eye.

It is getting so that an asst. ed. can't write an article in the Tiger concerning his own fraternity brothers without some other asst. ed. finding it before it goes to press and putting in some other names. Things are certainly going to hell around here.

* * *

Shame on both of you!

We think that a little bran food would go well in the morning cereal for both of those eminent journalists who figured so well in Campus Opinion on both Tuesday and Friday.

* * *

In order to discourage any unfavorable comment, we wish to announce that the hall girl who came home alone in a taxi cab Sunday night was in a wreck.

"Cherchez le Femvie"

Too bad, but the best of friends must part. Miss Wade, please favor us by telling just why you lost your roommate, so that we can giveanauthentic story. We hate to publish anything that isn't true, and our dear readers are demanding the truth.

* * *

And last, but not least, and as long as De Fries is absent at the present sitting, I may say that it isn't every one in this school who can receive telegrams of encouragement.

The first serious injury of the football season is a broken shoulder, suffered by W. B. House of the Purdue squad. While running signals he slipped and fell, breaking his shoulder. House was a promising lineman on the Purdue squad.

COLORADO LOSES T O CHADRON NORMAL IN BIG UPSET

The outstanding upset among the three initial Rocky Mountain clashes occurred last Saturday at Boulder when Colorado university, conference champions for the past two years, fell before Nebraska Normal 3-0, in a pre-season game which the Coloradoans were conceded to win by a heavy margin.

Colorado made first downs almost at will but was unable to deliver the necessary punch to score. The Normal score came in the third quarter when L. McKelvy placed an easy kick over the bar.

Four costly fumbles were contributing factors in Colorado's defeat.

COMPARATIVE SCORES

(Continued from page 1)

MONTANA STATE	1924 SCORES
Sept. 26—Wentworth at Bozeman.	
Oct. 8—C. U. at Boulder.	
Oct. 10—Mt. Mines at Bozeman	M. S. 86, M. M. 0.
Oct. 17—Mt St. Charles at Bozeman.	
Oct. 24—Int. Union at Bozeman	I. U. 0, M. S. 68.
Oct. 31—Wyoming at Bozeman	Wyoming 18, Montana 17.
Nov. 7—Mines at Denver.	
Nov. 11—Utah Aggies at Logan.	
Nov. 21—B. Y. U. at Provo	Montana 13, B. Y. U. 0.
Nov. 26—Montana U. at Missoula.	

WYOMING	1924 SCORES
Oct. 10—Western State at Gunnison.	
Oct. 17—Mines at Laramie	Mines 6, Wyoming 3.
Oct. 24—Regis at Laramie.	
Oct. 31—Montana State at Bozeman	Wyoming 18, M. S. 17.
Nov. 5—Utah Aggies at Logan	Utah A. 25, Wyoming 2.
Nov. 11—Teachers at Cheyenne.	
Nov. 18—Uath U. at Laramie	Utah 28, Wyoming 0.
Nov. 26—Aggies at Fort Collins.	

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The Vogue offers you economy and styles direct from fashion centers.

There is nothing in our Down-stairs Store that is priced above $24.50.

"Little Lady Coats"

BRIGHAM YOUNG U.	1924 SCORES
Oct. 10—Aggies at Fort Collins.	
Oct. 17—C. C. at Provo	B. Y. U. 3, C. C. 0.
Oct. 24—Utah Aggies at Logan	Utah Aggies 13, B. Y. U. 9.
Oct. 31—Utah U. at Salt Lake	Utah U. 35, B. Y. U. 6.
Nov. 7—Western State at Provo	M. S. 13, B. Y. U. 0.
Nov. 21—Montana State at Provo.	

DENVER UNIVERSITY	1924 SCORES
Oct. 3—Greeley Teachers at Denver.	
Oct. 10—Utah Aggies at Denver	D. U. 0, Utah A. 16.
Oct. 17—Colorado Aggies at Denver	D. U. 0, Aggies 19
Oct. 24—Mines at Denver	D. U. 6, Mines 0.
Oct. 31—C. C. at Denver	D. U. 3, C. C. 0.
Nov. 7—Utah U. at Salt Lake	Didn't play.
Nov. 14—Regis at Denver	D. U. 20, Regis 0
Nov. 26—Colorado U. at Denver	D. U. 0, C. U. 0.

COLORADO UNIVERSITY	1924 SCORES
Sept. 26—Nebraska Normal at Boulder	Didn't play.
Nov. 3—Montana State at Boulder.	
Oct. 7—Creighton at Omaha	Didn't play
Oct. 17—Regis at Boulder	C. U. 40, Regis 0.
Oct. 24—Utah at Salt Lake City	C. U. 3, Utah 0.
Oct. 31—Mines at Golden	C. U. 38, Mines 0.
Nov. 7—C. C. at Boulder	C. U. 0, C. C. 26.
Nov. 14—Aggies at Fort Collins	C. U. 36, Aggies 0.
Nov. 21—Western State at Boulder.	
Nov. 26—Denver U. at Denver	D. U. 0, C. U. 0.

COLORADO AGGIES	1924 SCORES
Oct. 3—Regis at Fort Collins	Aggies—, Regis—
Oct. 10—B. Y. U. at Fort Collins	Aggies—, B. Y. U.
Oct. 17—Denver U. at Denver	Aggies 19, D. U. 0.
Oct. 24—C. C. at Colorado Springs	C. C. 7, Aggies 6.
Oct. 31—Utah Aggies at Ogden	Aggies 17, Utah A. 13.
Nov. 7—Greeley Teachers at Ft. Collins	Aggies—, Teachers—.
Nov. 14—C. U. at Fort Collins	C. U. 36, Aggies 0.
Nov. 21—Mines at Denver	Aggies 17, Mines 0.
Nov. 26—Wyoming at Fort Collins	Aggies—, Wyoming—.

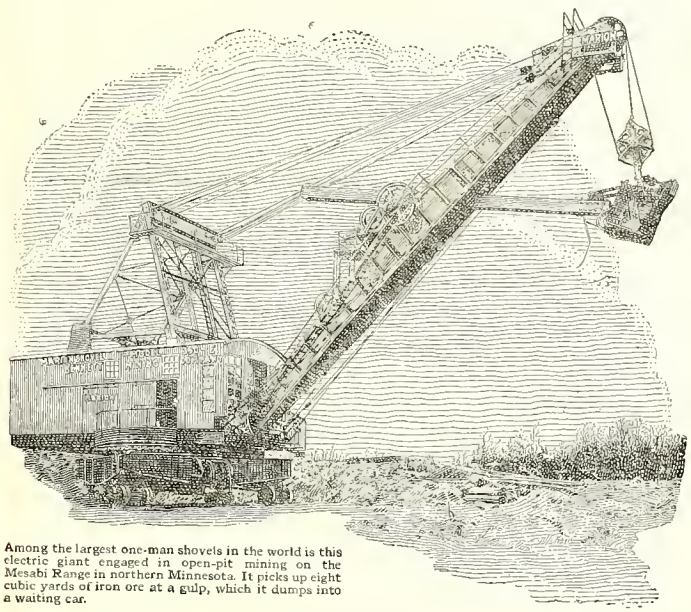
COLORADO COLLEGE	1924 SCORES
Sept. 26—Western State at Gunnison	C. C. 20, W. S. C. 0.
Oct. 3—New Mexico at Colo. Springs.	
Oct. 10—Regis at Colorado Springs.	
Oct. 17—B. Y. U. at Provo	C. C. 0, B. Y. U. 3.
Oct. 24—Aggies at Colorado Springs	C. C. 7, Aggies 6.
Oct. 31—Denver U. at Denver	C. C. 0, D. U. 3.
Nov. 7—C. U. at Boulder	C. U. 26, C. C. 0.
Nov. 14—Utah at Colorado Springs	Utah 0, C. C. 9.
Nov. 21—Teachers at Greeley.	
Nov. 28—Mines at Denver	C. C. 14, Mines 0.

COLORADO MINES	1924 SCORES
Sept. 26—Regis at Regis	Mines 7, Regis 7.
Oct. 3—Western State at Golden.	
Oct. 9—Teachers at Greeley	Mines 14, Teachers 7.
Oct. 17—Wyoming at Laramie	Mines 6, Wyoming 3.
Oct. 24—Denver U. at Denver	D. U. 6, Mines 0.
Oct. 31—C. U. at Golden	C. U. 38, Mines 0.
Nov. 7—Montana State at Denver.	
Nov. 21—Aggies at Denver	Aggies 17, Mines, 0.
Nov. 28—C. C. at Denver	C. C. 14, Mines 0.

UTAH U.	1924 SCORES
Oct. 17—Arizona at Tucson	Utah 32, Arizona 7.
Oct. 24—C. U. at Salt Lake City.	C. U. 3, Utah 0.
Oct. 31—B. Y. U. at Salt Lake City	Utah 35, B. Y. U. 6.
Nov. 7—Denver U. at Salt Lake.	
Nov. 14—C. C. at Colorado Springs	C. C. 9, Utah 0.
Nov. 18—Wyoming at Laramie	Utah 28, Wyoming 0.
Nov. 26—Utah Aggies at Salt Lake	Utah 7, Utah Aggies 7.

UTAH AGGIES	1924 SCORES
Oct. 10—Denver at Denver	D. U. 0, Utah 16.
Oct. 17—Montana Mines at Butte	Utah Aggies 16, D. U. 0.
Oct. 24—B. Y. U. at Logan	Utah Aggies 13, B. Y. U. 9.
Oct. 31—Colorado Aggies at Ogden	Colorado Aggies 17, Utah Aggies 13.
Nov. 5—Wyoming at Laramie	Utah Aggies 25, Wyoming 2.
Nov. 11—Montana State at Logan.	
Nov. 26—Utah at Salt Lake City	Utah 7, Utah Aggies 7.

—Courtesy Oredigger.



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Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.

In every branch of mining operations G-E equipment is very much in evidence. And there are engineers of the General Electric Company especially assigned to mining problems and requirements, just as there are others specializing in all major applications of electricity.

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REGIS COLLEGE HITS MINES HEAVY IN FIRST BATTLE

Regis college surprised fans last Saturday in Denver by tapping the Colorado Mines football team a heavy blow for a 14-0 score in the first game of the season for both schools. It was a non-conference game.

Coach McNamara of the Catholic school emulated his compatriot at the Notre Dame institution by substituting freely, running in player after player, and consistantly hammering thru the Blasters' defense. It was a disheartening blow to Mines pre-season hopes.

Both touchdowns came in the third quarter.

Many things are bound to happen in this week's training on the Orediggers' field, according to press dispatches appearing yesterday which intimated that Coach Courtright would completely renovate the Mines squad.

The University of Pennsylvania football team will wear specially fitted suits during all home games.

* * *

Prospects for a winning team at Minnesota this year were brightened by the reporting for practice of ""my" Hyde for practice. Hyde is a 200-pounder who formerly played tackle on the University of Montana eleven.

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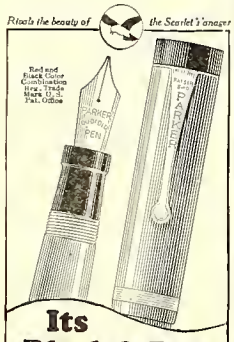

Its Black & Red Combination are the Inter-collegiate Colors

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COUNCIL MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

to a report from John Tallman, President of the Associated Students. Homecoming Committees will, in all probability, be announced at a later date.

The Council will, at this meeting, attempt to find out who painted the porch of Palmer Hall with freshman numerals and arrive at a satisfactory conclusion as to the punishment of the individuals.

PEP MEETING FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

As in the past, the first pep meeting will have the familiar bon-fire and yelling practice under the leadership of the recently chosen yell-leading team, according to Todd, who urged that all students make it a point to be on time so that the meet can be run off in short order. There will be a few short speeches by celebraties of the football team and probably a speech from the president or a representative of the Boosters' club, according to present plans.

Freshmen will see that wood is gathered for the fire, a custom which has been handed down from long years ago.

All freshmen who do not attend the meeting without a legitimate excuse will be subject to the gauntlet, the disciplinary council announced last night.

Pranksters at the Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia got to work early this year. One night last week they collected all the traffic "stop" signs from the streets and sprinkled them around the campus. As a result, many students were late to class the following morning, due to observing stop signals.

C. C. BEATS W. S. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Hopper let but few plays get on the outside of them.

DeFries, Spicer, Herstrom and Phelps played the entire game. Their services were needed and it would have had to be a mighty good substitute to carry on the work they were doing. The passing of Spicer and the kicking of Phelps were especially commendable. Wood, who replaced Cecil at tackle did great work and is going to make the 200 pound giant move fast to keep his position.

Although a larger score was expected, the Tiger mentors and followers are greatly pleased with the result, with two weeks practice and a couple of light scrimmages, the team showed that it has wonderful possibilities, even toward a championship.

Now that the first championship game is chalked up, the Tigers have two weeks to iron out the wrinkles before their next conference game with B. Y. U. at Provo, Utah—however, they have two stiff games between that time. Both games are played here. The first is with the New Mexico Lobos October 3. Not much is known about the Lobos this year but they have always been capable of showing plenty of opposition. The Regis Rangers invade the Tiger camp the 10th and they have already proved their strength by defeating the Miners 14—0.

The lineup and summary:

W. STATE	C. C.
Whalley, l. e.	Hopper, l. e.
Gillaspey, l. t.	Cecil, l. t.
Trenary, l. g.	Jory, l. g.
Sloan, c.	Cox, c.
Axtell, r. g.	Defries, r. g.
Higgins, r. t.	Al Brown, cap., r. t.
Dowd, r. e.	Herstrom, r. e.
Gratton, q. b.	Spicer, q. b.
Aiken, capt. l. hb.	Krueger, l. hb.
Wigram, r. hb.	F. Phelps, r. hb.
Hamm, fb.	Bowes, fb.

Score: Bowes, touchdown.

Score by periods:

Colorado College	6	0	0	0	6
Western State	0	0	0	0	0

Officials: Referee, Dana, Nebraska; umpire, McTavish, Colorado College; Linesman, Hakason, Denver Y. M. C. A. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

Substitutes—Western State: Lake for Sloan, Nourse for Hamm, Volga more for Nourse, Smythe for Volgamore.

Colorado College: Bevan for Krueger, Wood for Cecil, McAllister for Hopper, Field Phelps for Bevan, Gormley for Phelps, Boyd for Al Brown, Putman for Cox, Bevan for Krueger, C. Brown for Bevan, Osborne for Bowes, Gormley for Osborne.

First downs: Colorado College 10, Western 6. Yardage from scrimmage: Colorado College 196, Western 178. Passes completed: Colorado College 5, Western 2. Penalties: Colorado College 5 for 40 yards, Western 1 for 5 yards. Punts: Colorado College 8 for 360 yards, Western 11 for 555 yards.

BOOSTERS' CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

year to be held tonight in the conference rooms of the Gazette-Telegraph, Dr. W. W. Mullin, retiring president, made public last night.

The Boosters' Club, organized last year at this time to further the ends of encouraging promising students and athletes who are financially handicapped to continue in school thru the advancing of loans, has accomplished a great deal. Keeping up and holding fast to its original purpose of furnishing legitimate aid, the club has proved an actual necessity to the welfare of the college.

Many needy students have been enabled to stay in school thru the Boosters' efforts, and the club's assisting in giving moral and financial support has been the subject of much grateful discussion on the yart of the students.

FROSH ANSWERS

(Continued from page 1)

little Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores" was mirth provoking. His answer to my last question I consider evasive.

It's my belief that M. S. is an exponent of the old dust covered maxim: "Children should be seen and not heard." I based my statement on the word of an unfallible authority who said: "And a little child shall lead them."

May I close with another question? When buying our "abreviated headgears do we get a reduced rate on gross lots? And where will we get the money to pay for them?

Knowledge is Power,
J. L. X.

TIGER STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

inaugurated last year by Sam McCool, will be continued this year, according to present plans.

Watch for it!

It's coming!

A better, more complete, accurate and reliable paper—including news of immediate student value.

That's what THE TIGER will be starting next issue.

The paper next issue will have a new bead. The staff has long considered that the old head was too clumsy and antiquated for a modern paper. The new head will be smaller—leaving more room for front page news—and will have spaces for block wings which will give in a jiffy the hottest thing new.

The wealth of journalistic material trying out for the paper this year — nearly 40 in all—will mean that YOUR paper will be more complete with real news issues.

Best news syndicates, including the New Student and the Intercollegiate Press, are regular features which THE TIGER offers to its readers. Every phase of our own campus is thoroughly covered by the large local staff.

About 25 representative college publications all over the country are in an exchange news syndicate with THE TIGER.

NEW MEXICO GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Armstrong, Renfro, Grenko, Brown, Odle, Quintana, Dolzadeli, Wilson, Hammond, Hoskins, Black, and Benjamin, there can be picked at least two backfields strong in both offense and defense.

Renfro, Long, Odle, and Benjamin have been showing the most stuff among the punters. Renfro, in particular, has been getting good distance consistently.

The center of the lobo line is showing up better than any other part of the team. De Gryse, Faw, and Grenko are three capable centers. Bebber, Monk, De Gryse, Riordan, and Olson are all first class guards. The Lobo tackles represent what is perhaps the strongest department of the team. Captain Coen, Creecy, and Wilson are second southwestern selections, and Craw and Monk are both good men.

BOURNE TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

ous relief posts on the western front and thruout Europe and other countries. He has served with the Salvation Army for 35 years, most of which has been in work in the interior of India.

The lecture is free.

RIALTO

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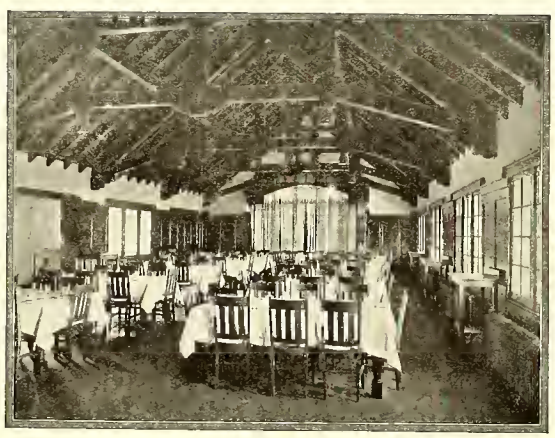

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The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925 | Number 6

JUNIOR AND SENIORS ELECT YESTERDAY

Spurgeon Is New President Senior Class While Eleanor Bullock Elected To Honor Among Juniors

Robert Spurgeon of Colorado Springs, was elected president of the Senior class at the annual election of the body yesterday at chapel, and Eleanor Bullock, also of Colorado Springs, was chosen head of the Junior class. The other officers were elected for both classes at the same time.

Spurgeon, a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities, has long been active in campus activities, last year holding the chairmanship of the High School Week End committee, positions on the Junior Prom committee, and jobs in numerous other activities. Miss Bullock is a member of Hypatia society and has been interested in student activities during her career here.

The officers elected were: Seniors, Elizabeth Arms, Grand Junction, Colo., vice-president; Ruth Allen, Enid, Okla. Secy. and Clare Thomas, Colorado Springs, treasurer.

(Continued on page 4)

POETRY OF ROSE TO GET NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Three Poems from "Mesa" Chosen by Editor of American Poetry 1925 Yearbook for Publication

National recognition for three of his poems will be the honor accorded to Prof. M. S. Rose, one of the most versatile poets the region and school have ever produced, and a member of the college English department, it developed yesterday when information was divulged that W. S. Braithwaite, editor and compiler of "The Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1925 and Yearbook of American Poetry," had requested permission from Rose to reprint the poems.

Especially complimenting Prof Rose, Braithwaite stated that he had been more impressed with the quality of his work than that of any new poet he has met with during the past year. The anthology editor also requested in-

(Continued on page 4)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO MEET AT COSSITT ON OCTOBER 6

The local chaper of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity, will celebrate the anniversary of the organization by a banquet to be held October 6, at Cossitt Hall.

Prominent business men of the district will address the meeting, and there will also be speeches on the history and purpose of the fraternity.

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL ELECTION IS NECCESSARY TO FILL PLACES OF ABSENTEES

Ballots To Be Cast in Clock Room of Palmer Hall Next Friday; Names of Nominees To Be in Hands of Council Before Monday Noon; To Elect Man to Vacancy in Disciplinary Body

Beeause of the failure to return to school of John Holland, elected last year to the Disciplinary council, Norma Raley and Herbert Stockdale, members of the Administrative Council also elected last year, a special reelection will be held Friday, Oct. 9, John Tallman, head of the student governing body, announced yesterday morning in chapel.

"Petitions for nomination must be handed in to either Miss Beckman or myself," Tallman stated, "and the election will be held in the cloak room in Palmer next Friday, October 9."

The decisions of the council came as the result of a recent meeting of the body at which it was decided that an immediate reelection would be necessary.

"Abolition of the former unauthorized practice of extemporaneous parades thru the business section of the city and the decision to send a letter

(Continued on page 4)

HOMECOMING WILL BE BEST IN YEARS IF PLANS PAN OUT

Oct. 24-25 Dates Set for Gala Festival; Feature Will Be C. C-Aggie Mix; Plans Now Under Way

The largest crowd of alumni, old professors, and ex-students that has ever rejoined hands with Colorado college will flock into Colorado Springs the week end of October 24, to pay homage to time-worn traditions and priceless recollections of "the old days" as they know them, if the plans of this year's Homecoming committee work out as anticipated.

Tho only a tentative state at the present time, the plans call for registration and assignments on Friday, Oct. 23, dances and entertainments on the night of the same day, and receptions and the Colorado Aggies-Tiger football game on Saturday, Oct. 24.

ATHENIAN MEETS

The first formal meeting of the Athenian Debating Society this year was held on Thursday, September 24. A brief business meeting was held, during which the plans for the coming year were discussed. After the business meeting, the society adjourned to the Jungle where a picnic supper was enjoyed.

KOSHARE DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS TUES.

Discussion on the selection of one act plays for presentation later in the year was the main feature of the meeting of the Koshare Dramatic Club held last Tuesday evening, September 29, in Cogswell Theatre.

The Club is to present a number of one-act plays in the near future.

Tryouts for membership in the organization will take place after these plays are put on. Candidates will be allowed to help on the productions. While they will not be given speaking parts, their participation will aid their chances of making the club.

MEDIC EXHIBIT VISITED BY R. J. GILMORE

Exhibit of Modern and Ancient Medicine and History Pleases Students of Biology Department

Scientific and historical exhibits, tracing the history of medicine down through the ages, using for this rare first editions and ancient medical books, prints and engravings and other interesting displays are outstanding features of the annual convention at the Colorado State Medical society at the Municipal Auditorium.

(Continued on page 4)

PROSPECTS O F GREAT BAND SEASON IN SIGHT

With new uniforms now on the way, the Colorado College band is preparing for its most successful year. About twenty-five students have turned out so far, and there is still a demand for baritones, cornets, and clarinets. With these vacancies filled the Tiger band should rank with the best in Colorado.

The musicians will probably take two trips with the football team this fall, one to Boulder, November 7, and the other to Denver, November 28, for the Mines game.

Campus CALENDAR

CRONK M 4147-W

Friday, Oct. 2—

Pep Meeting—Cossitt Stadium at seven-thirty.

Minerva Dance—Postponed.

Saturday, Oct. 3—

Football Game—Colorado College vs. New Mexico University. This is not a conference game. Game will be played on Washburn Field beginning at two-thirty. Student passes are good. Admission $1.00, no reserved seats.

Hypatia Subscription Dance—given by the Hypatia Literary Society at the Antlers Hotel. One dollar and fifty cents per couple.

Monday, Oct. 5—

Chapel—Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, of India.

C. C. Classical Club—First meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Mierow.

Girls Glee Club—Perkins Hall, 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.

New Tiger Head Is Delayed; Ready Soon

Due to unexpected difficulties, the new head for THE TIGER was not completed in time for this issue, but will be in print by Tuesday's edition. Difficulties in press work and engraving made it impossible to set it up by deadline time last night.

BUT—keep your eyes peeled and your expectations high for the new head and a greater improvement in the whole paper by next issue.

NUMERAL PAINTERS DUE FOR PUNISHMENT, TALLMAN STATES

If Vandalists Who Painted Palmer Hall Can Be Found Dis. Council Will Punish Offenders Severely

Whoever committed the acts of vandalism of inscribing huge '29 numerals on the porticos of Palmer Hall will be punished to the full extent of the power of the Disciplinary Council as soon as they are apprehended, it was learned last night when John Tallman, president of the student body, and E. G. Beckman, secretary of the Administrative Council released a signed letter to that effect.

The letter characterized the actions of the vandalists as "not in harmony with opinions of C. C. students," and urged cooperation from the student body in preventing any future acts of similar nature.

This was the first year in over a decade that ony freshman class has resorted to painting numerals on the entrance of Palmer Hall, and the act has received no favorable comment from any source since its inception.

The text of the statement is:

"The Associated Students of Colorado College regrets very deeply the incident that occured on the campus Monday, September the twenty-eighth.

"Such acts as these are not in harmony with the opimons of C. C. students. We feel that students taking

(Continued on page 4)

SCHEDULE FOR W.A. HIKES ANNOUNCED

According to announcement received yesterday the Women's Athletic Association will hold a meeting next week to plan the program for the coming year. Alice Burch, head of hiking has arranged the schedule for all hikes during the year 1925-26, which are announced as follows:

Oct. 3—Red Rock Canyon.

Oct. 17—Chamberlain.

Oct. 31—Wildwood Park.

Nov. 14—Waldo and Williams Canyon.

Nov. 21—Mt. Cutler.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS TANGLE WITH LOBOS TOMORROW

Eve of First Battle of the Season on Washburn Field Finds College Team Hungry for Raw Meat

By Elton Slate

Tomorrow, the Lobos from New Mexico University invade the Tiger Camp where they will display their wares against the Black and the Gold eleven on Washburn Field at 2:30.

The Lobos have a strong team. They have a veteran backfield but their line is composed of new men. However the green material in the forward wall have been showing great stuff and the eleven has great possibilities. They have had a strong team in the last few years and this year's aggregation are doped to be the best yet.

The Tigers have chalked up one victory in as many games thus far and although the Lobos are not in the Conference, a victory over the Tigers would have a demoralizing effect on the early season hopes for C. C. The Tigers realize this and have been putting in a week of hard practice for the game and intend to take no chanc-

(Continued on page 4)

VAN DIEST TO HEAD 1925 BOOSTERS; 500 MEMBERS

Organization Holds Initial Meeting of Year; Coach Mead Tells Prospects Club Plans for Year

At the organization meeting of the Colorado College Boosters Club last Wednesday night, E. C. van Diest was elected for the coming year. Other officers are: James P. Shearer, vice president; Charles E. Shorb, secretary; and D. G. Potterson, treasurer.

Held for the purpose of mapping the year's activity, the meeting resulted in plans for a membership drive in an effort to increase the club's enrollment from the 413 of last year to over 500 if possible.

Coach Mead in a short talk discussing Tiger football prospects for this

(Continued on page 4)

MARY BURGESS NEW HEAD OF GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The first meeting of this semester of the Girls' Glee Club was held last Tuesday afternoon in Perkins Hall. Election of officers was the most important business for the coming year. Those elected were: President, Mary Burgess; Secretary, Margaret Kennedy; Treasurer, Esther Rockafield; Librarian, Marian Trumbull.

The club made extensive plans for their musical programs during the season. It hopes to give a concert some time this semester instead of next term, as has been the previous custom.

Seniors Make Pledge To Support Prexy In "How-dy-doo" Song Before Students

"Prexy" C. C. Mierrow, recently elected as president of Colorado College, now has the full support of the Senior class at least.

This was definitely determined yesterday in chapel when the Seniors rose in a body, and tuning their voices to the old army song, "Parley-voo," sang an original verse extolling Dr. Mierow and pledging their support to him for the year.

The song, cast thruout in a humorous vein, drew a burst of laughter from the student body when the part was sung asking "Prexy" if he had traded in his "bike" for a "Chevrolet or Star."

The demonstration was an impromptu affair, it was revealed at the close of the exercises. A committee of seniors convened with John Tallman and other prominent fourth year

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Girls Initiated In Mazes of College Life By Mysterious Group

The superior wisdom and lofty attainments of the Sophomores is being brought rather forcibly to the attention of the meek and otherwise, girls of the freshman class that are so fortunate as to live in the halls.

Monday night the green girls were forced to sit at the table in a very unusual and somewhat unattractive manner and were allowed to use only knives and fingers. We are told that some of the more delicate were seen eating at Murray's later while some of the upper classmen remarked that most of them ate at though they were used to it.

Miss Betty Morgan graced the occasion from a decided point of vantage, namely a high choir. Lois Coleman and Rachael Espey favored the dining hall as well as the people in it with a beautiful vocal selection. The

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager
Main 2550
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor
Main 1975
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
Main 1814-J

THE TIGER.

An article in last week's Tiger announced that beginning with the next issue, this paper would be "bigger and better" than ever before. Since then a great many people have asked the Editor if that means the paper will be published only once a week as was announced last spring.

Perhaps the phrase "bigger and better" is a trifle misleading. In publishing the Tiger only once a week the size of the paper would necessarily be practically doubled. But there are two main difficulties in changing the present policy of publication. First, the financial policy of the Tiger can be more easily worked out by a semi-weekly issue, due chiefly to our present system of obtaining advertising. Second, news, which is always more or less old in a publication of this type, will be much less stale when put before the student body twice each week. Feature columns, which would make a weekly Tiger of great interest can be worked out as successfully by alternating the various columns between each edition.

The success of such feature columns was demonstrated last week when the two articles under Campus Opinion were published. No doubt the majority of the students will realize this by the comment and general discussion they caused. The staff desires more articles of this type, dealing with other campus subjects of general interest.

In order to set matters right it must be said that the Tiger will be issued twice a week during the present school year. At present the editors are hard at work selecting a staff which will be able to do the work necessary toward making your Tiger "bigger and better," not in size, but in quality.

FOOTBALL CELEBRATIONS

At the meeting of the Administrative Council Tuesday night that body adopted a resolution whereby all impromptu parades and holidays due to athletic victories were to be abolished and a more worthy celebration substituted in their places.

Parades held early in the week after victories add nothing to the pep of the student body. Moreover, they are demoralizing in that they create dissention between the groups organizing the parades and those who are against such proceedings. The faculty frowns upon them for disturbing classes, and lack of organization makes them ineffective in the eyes of the townspeople.

What the Council proposes is this: After every victory, if the student body so desires, a parade may be held on the evening after the game is played before the enthusiasm dies. If, at the end of the season, our success is assured, the Faculty may grant us a holiday starting at 10:30 A. M. on the following school day.

This petition will be considered by the Faculty at its meeting this afternoon. It seems that this is the best plan whereby the College can accomplish athletic celebrations that are really worth while.

SPORT NOTES

The University of Chicago baseball team, which is making a tour of Japan, defeated Waseda University of Tokio, 2 to 0, before a record crowd of 25,000 people. The game was a pitcher's duel between Gubbins, Chicago pitcher and Takeuchi, Waseda pitcher. The Chicago team scored their runs in the fifth inning. After walking three in the ninth, Gibbins struck out two pinch hitters.

* * *

Zupke, University of Illinois football coach, is regarded by most authorities to be the leading football coach in the United States. During his undergraduate days at Wisconsin he never played football because "he was too small for the big team. But he has become the nation's greatest student of the game, and much of the newer strategy of the decade has been devised by him.

* * *

Coach Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, continues to have trouble in developing this year's team. Weakness in kicking is worrying Rockne. All prospective punters are being tried out carefully in an effort to put out one or two men who can stand up against Notre Dame's opponents.

ON OTHER HILLS

Fraternities at the University of Missouri pledged 248 men by mid-night Thursday night, which marked the end of rush week, according to the Columbia Missourian. The men were announced by yells given by older men of the fraternities.

* * *

Ninety freshmen are out for football practice at the University of Missouri, each of whom is said to be an experienced high school player. Among them is John Maus all-South Dakota state high school tackle, said by Walter Eckersall, of the Chicago Tribune, to be the best high school tackle in the country.

* * *

Despite the fact that Lamb, mainstay of the University of Oklahoma's 1925 football team, failed to show up for practice, fans at the Sooner school are far from discouraged concerning the outlook for a first rate eleven. There has been a big turnout and if Bennie Owen is able to develop a good punter, the Sooners believe they will be up in the race.

* * *

Gamma Kappa Delta, a social sorority, established a chapter at Simpson college, in Iowa, last spring, which will become an active organization this semester.

College Society

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha announce the initiation of William Dickey and Leroy Shepard, both of Leoti, Kansas.

* * *

The members of the Riding Club entertained at a tea at the club house last Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Irene Seleeman entertained the members of the Contemporary Club at a bridge party, Saturday, September 26. Afterward a short business meeting was held with Ruth Allen, president of the club, presiding.

* * *

The women's literary society breakfasts are the first events to take place on Saturday, October 24. Next will come the all college luncheon with the C. C.-Aggies game scheduled for the afternoon. The homecoming celebration will be brought to a close by an all college dance on Saturday night.

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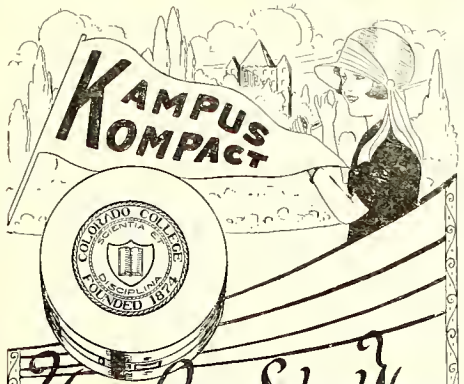

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The NIGHT BEFORE

By ROY KIMMEL

Perhaps the most interesting event of the week was the fire drill at the halls last Saturday morning. The girls are certainly prepared for any fire, providing the fire plays fair and lets them know ahead of time. However the drill was a success in spite of the fact trouble in coming down backwards.

Anyone who missed said party is advised to ask Mr. Postlethwaite to see his pictures of same.

* * *

He uttered four words,
But in vain he spake.
Those four words were
Main nine three eight.

* * *

Milliken says:

Fine feathers make fine feather beds.

Jam on the toast is worth two in the traffic.

Some men court and marry, then go to court again.

* * *

Miss Thurber of Denver recently announced that red suspenders would soon be a part of her raiment. Go to it girlie—You'll get plenty of support.

* * *

Twinkle Twinkle

Scintillate, scintillate, infinitesmal constellation.
With what awe I contemplate your intended destination
Above terra firma at such distracting height
Like carbonaceous compounds in the night.

* * *

Famous People and Famous Slogans

Merle Powell (on way to museum) 'There's a reason.'

Senior (receiving his diploma) 'A skin you love to touch.'

Putman (entering library) 'Obey that impulse.'

Jory (falling out of window) 'Good to the last drop.'

George S. (giving away his pin) 'Eventually, why not now?'

Fat Cecil—'Trade with the boys.'

Sharp (describing feminine affection) 'It Floats.'

Whitney's ideal girl—'Exclusive but not expensive.'

* * *

A Play In One Act

Junior—Tell me, little Freshman, why so lonesome?
Why do you sit and sigh so sadly?
You weep as if your heart were broken.
Frosh—Alas! My secret sorrow's married—
Gave his pin away last night.
And I can't find another like him.
Junior—'Tis indeed quite hard to find
A man to suit a maid so rare,
Do you want him tall and slim
Like Spook or John, or even Kim;
Or would you have him short and plump,
With a line that is a trump?
Shall he a student be with thoughtful brow
Or shiek—or boy that runs a plow?
An athlete, or a social lion,
Or of a noble house a scion?
Tell me, Girl, just what you want,.
And I'll tell you exactly what
The chances are to get him.
Frosh—He must be quite tall
And always full of fun,
With something of the shick
Or he might well be an athlete—
Or social lion—but most of all
He must like me!
Junior—Oh tell me, pretty little greencap—
Do you think that I would do?
Frosh—Do I think—(interruption by Junior)
Junior—For the tall part I can qualify
And always like a joke;
But as to shiek-like quality
And have but little social gloss;
But as, indeed, for liking you,
'Twould be an easy thing to do.
Frosh—Oh, now I really ought to know
That you are only kidding me,
But as far as liking goes
Im sure I like you too, you see.
I'm just a cloud of smoke.
As an athlete I'm only fair
And don't forget I smoke and swear.
As a student I'm a loss

"Betty Wales Dresses"

The Vogue
Across from the Alamo Hotel

New Fall Dresses

In our downstairs store we are offering New Fall Silk Dresses at the marginal price of $19.75. They are regular $25.00 values.

The warmth of their colors suggest autumn-vividness of style reflect the new autumn gayety in marked fashion.

Truly you don't know the style we offer at such wonderful values until we show you our downstairs store.

"Little Lady Coats"

BOULDER SUPREMACY MAY BE DECIDED TOMORROW

Whether or not Boulder will again be one of the most dangerous competitors for the title this year will probably be determined tomorrow when Colorado and Montana State clash at Boulder.

Other games will be;

Denver U. vs. Greeley Teachers at Denver.

Regis vs. Colorado Aggies at Regis.

Western State vs. Colorado Mines at Golden.

Wyoming vs. Kearney (Nebr.) Normal at Cheyenne.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was held last Tuesday afternoon. No business was transacted other than the announcement of plans for the coming year.

ON OTHER HILLS

Students at the University of Oklahoma are not allowed to keep cars at school this year. Not even married students or Norman residents are allowed to drive cars without a permit from the president's office.

* * *

The varsity football team at the University of California is now taking all meals at a training table in its new training quarters located in its new sity's memorial stadium. Food is furnished through a cafeteria on the campus. A training table was formerly held at one of the fraternity houses. Only letter men are allowed to eat at the table now, but as others make the varsity squad they will be assigned there.

* * *

Students at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., held as the opening social event of the year, an all-college picnic on the college campus. Prior to the picnic, all students attended the practice of the football team, which held a special scrimmage practice.

* * *

Enrollment at the Kansas State Teachers' College had passed the 1800 mark Saturday, Sept. 11, at the end of a week of registration, and it was estimated at the office of the registrar that total enrollment would be more than 2,000 when complete. This is a higher mark than ever before reached at Emporia.

* * *

Three deans of the University of Illinois answered the challenge of a labor convention in Chicago to attend a session and defend colleges against an attack made by a member on the morality of college students. The delegates were won by the straightforward arguments of the college men and extended them a rising vote of thanks for their courtesy in speaking before the convention.

* * *

Games with outside opponents will be scheduled for the freshman squad at Coe college this year. It is the first year the freshmen have done more than scrimmage with the varsity, and the new policy is expected to encourage more to come out for the yearling squad.

* * *

All students at Park college, Parkville, Mo., are eligible to try out for the staff of "The Stylus," official publication. At a recent tryout, 22 were successful, ten of whom were freshmen.

* * *

A new system by which registration is more speedily accomplished has been installed at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., this year. The system is similar to the one used at K. U., by which each student is given a registration permit as he enters the building, and then goes through a line to receive his registration card.

* * *

Work will soon begin on a new $150,000 library for the Hays State Teachers' College. The building will be three stories high and built of stone.

* * *

The Oxford University debating team will again tour the United States, meeting American college teams. The subject for debate this year will be the World Court. The mixed team system, by which a member of each team will debate on each side of the question will be used.

* * *

The 1924-25 year at the University of Oklahoma officially began last week. There was an enrollment of 1292 the first day of registration, and the Daily Oklahomaan predicts the total for the semester will exceed 4,000, a record number of the Sooner school.

* * *

The first meeting of Pi Epsilon Pi, pep organization at the Emporia State Teachers' college was held last week, and plans made for stunts to be put on at home football games this year. The organization is also sponsoring a pep caravan to the Emporia-Kansas Aggie football game at Manhattan Saturday. The Emporia chapter was installed last spring.

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FROSH GIRLS INITIATED

(Continued from page 1)

most interesting event of the affair was the rendering of a touching poem wherein the Sophomores were for the first time publicly awarded the praise that is their due. Miss Marion Thurber in the very humble and submissive manner which characterizes her, read the poem which was written by Miss Eunice Gardner. At the hour of two that same night all freshmen were politely asked to arise and go with a ghostlike person to some unknown spot. Just what happened to the poor girls had not been determined by yesterday, altho repeated efforts had been made to learn the extent of injuries.

SENIORS SING

(Continued from page 1)

leaders Monday night, conceived the stunt and wrote the parody. Yesterday morning the balance of the seniors received typewritten sheets bearing the words and instruction for singing.

The verse ran as follows:

"How do you do, Prexy Mierow, how do you do,
How do you do, Prexy Mierow, how are you?
Bike you traded for a car, is it Chevrolet or Star;
Oh we wonder how you are, how do you do?
How do you do, how do you do, how do you doodle doodle do,
How do you doodle doodle doodle doodle do
Since you're prexy of this school
We will all obey the rule.
How do you do Prexy Mierow, how are you?

INTELLIGENCE TESTS IN PALMER FOR LATE FROSH

All members of the freshman class, entering this year, who did not take the tests on Wednesday, Sept. 16, will meet in room 48, Palmer Hall at 8:30 Saturday morning, October 3. The tests on Saturday will require the entire morning. Registration is not considered complete until the tests are taken. This will be the last time the tests will be given this semester. It is, therefore, necessary for all entering freshmen who have not taken the tests to be present at the time and place indicated.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS

The Classical Club wishes to announce that the first meeting of the year will be held at Dr. C. C. Mierow's home, 24 College Place on Monday, October 5th, at 7:30 P. M. Old members of the club and anyone else interested in the Classics are cordially invited to be present.

C. C. PLAYS LOBOS

(Continued from page 1)

es of dropping even a non-conference battle.

The Tiger mentors have been trying new combinations all week. In their two scrimmages with the Frosh this week the Bengals functioned well and look good for early season form.

"Pop" Brown, the flashy halfback, has been ripping holes through the Frosh line. Osborne, who did not get many minutes in the Western State game, has been hitting the line hard and is improving rapidly.

The backfield, composed of Spicer at quarter, Phelps and Brown at halves, and Osborne at fullback, seem to function best together and appear to be the greatest ground-gaining quartet.

McAllister looks like a comer at end. He is cool and seems capable of analyzing his opponent's plays.

Cool, who did not get in the game last Saturday, has been in the line all this week and may get his chance Saturday.

There are many backfield men who are good and a substitution would make little difference in the attack.

"Half Pint" Bevan is one of the backfield men who can go on any time and rip off yardage if anyone can.

Wood has looked good at tackle this week and may get the call Saturday.

No injuries of consequence are reported and it may be possible that Coach Mead can give every man a chance.

The probable lineup, officially announced last night by Coach Mead, is as follows:

Graham	le
Wood	lt
Jory	lg
Cox	c
Cool	rg
Brown (C)	rt
McAllister	re
Spicer	qb
J. Phelps	rh
C. Brown	lh
Bowes	fb

BOOSTERS' CLUB ELECTS

(Continued from page 1)

season, stated that indications pointed to a stronger team this year than any during his previous experience here.

Assistant Coach Twitchell briefly and enthusiastically expressed his congratulations to the college on having the support of such an organization as the Boosters Club.

The club, as one of the numerous activities planned, is to have a reserved section of seats for its members at all games.

COUNCIL LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

part in this or similar acts of vandalism should be punished as the Disciplinary Council sees fit.

"If the perpetrators of this act can be found they will be immediately called before the Disciplinary Council and made to pay for the damage done.

"We feel that such an occurance should not be repeated, and we expect cooperation from the student body in this respect."

John Tallman, President
E. G. Beckman, Secy.

W. A. A. SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Dec. 5—Austin Bluffs.
Jan. 16—Cooking Club Cabin.
Feb. 13—Bear Creek Canyon and High Drive.
Feb. 27—Hobo Trail.
Mar. 6—Black Canyon and Williams Canyon.
Mar. 20—Seven Falls and Daniel's Pass.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

to the faculty requesting a whole holiday the Monday following the final game of the season, were other points settled at the council meet." Tallman said.

A mailed request for information on the manipulation of their student government was sent to the Pacific Association of Student Body Presidents, according to announcement received yesterday from the Administrative Council.

DOCTORS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday afternoon the biology assistants accompanied by Professor Gilmore attended the exhibition in order to see the flow of blood in frogs. The frogs were furnished by the Colorado College biological department. The physics department furnished the models for the demonstration of the molecular structure.

Dr. George A. Boyd, president and his associates have secured from the Smithsonian Institute, university laboratories, national medical institutes, and libraries, exhibits of great value—all showing some milestone of progress in the field of medicine.

ROSE HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

formation about Prof. Rose to be used in the introduction to the work.

September 15th, 1925.

Dear Mr. Rose:—

May I have the pleasure of including your poems "To My Father—Blind," "Animal Disputans" and "The Wife" from The Mesa, in the Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1925 and Yearbook of American Poetry? I would deeply appreciate the courtesy of your permission to reprint these poems in the Anthology.

I shall take pleasure in commending your work in the introduction to the Anthology and in my annual Transcript article as I have been more impressed with its quality than that of any new poet I have met with during the past year. It would aid me if you would be so good as to give me some information about yourself which I may use.

Thanking you for the permissions, and also for your interest in the Anthology, believe me,

Yours very sincerely.
William Stanley Braithwaite.

CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Arms is a member of Hypatia Literary society, and was an officer in the student governing association in the halls last year. Miss Allen is a member of the Contemporary society, and has been active in numerous campus activities. Thomas is a member of the Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities, and has to his credit activities in nearly half of the campus organizations during his connection here.

Junior officers elected were: Merle Powell, vice-pres., Helen Morris, sec., and Bevier Gray, treas.

All the Junior officers elected with the exception of Merle Powell who is from Las Animas, are local residents.

The new officers will take over their duties at the next regular meetings of the classes which will probably occur within two weeks.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925 | Number 7

RE-ELECTION TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Failure of Members of Disciplinary And Disciplinary Councils to Return Causes Three Vacancies to be Filled

Due to the fact that John Holand, Norma Raley, and Herbert Stockdale, elected last year to the Disciplinary and Administrative Councils respectively did not return to school this year, a special reelection will be held Friday, October 9.

Petitions for nomination are as follows:

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Dorothy McDougal, Junior Representative on the Administrative Council:

W. S. Twilley, Margaret Smith, Darrell Putman, Robert Rebillot, Eada L. Gilberg, Paul Todd, Mildred Lowry, Jack Street, Bill Hall, Field Phelps, Lois Snelling, R. Crowder, Maybelle Pillar, Bernice Baylis, William Dennis, Jane Ewing, Dorothy Peckman, Hazel Round, Margaret Baker, Miriam Malsbary, Ruth Allen, Robert Spurgeon, Jas. A. Whited, Rufus Lee Carter, E. W. Mast.

We, the undersigned nominate Verlene Coleman Junior Representative in the associated Student Council of Colorado College:

Marian Lamme, John Tallman, Darrell Putman, William Hall, J. Alfred Cox, Hazel Round, Wyan Cool, Lavinia

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL SDHEDULE FORMED FOR SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

Homecoming Officially Set for October 23 and 24; Schedule Is Shorter But Usual Events Listed

The social schedule for the first semester has been completed by the social committee. Homecoming will be on October 23 and 24 when the Tigers meet Aggies. This is a little earlier than Homecoming has been in previous years due to the arrangement of the football schedule. The schedule, as a whole, is somewhat shorter and less crowded than the one of last year but this does not mean that C. C. will not have the usual number of social events, according to the social committee.

The schedule as submitted by Betty Gail Beckman, chairman of the social committee, and approved by Dean Lee is given below.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE
First Semester, 1925-26

September—
Friday, 19—All-College Dance and Reception.
Friday, 25—Contemporary Dance.
Saturday, 26—C. C. vs. Western State (there).

(Continued on page 4)

DAIS INCLUDES A L L SENIOR WOMEN IN ORGANIZATION

The Senior Hall girls have decided to enlarge the Dais Club this year by including the Town Girls who are members of their class. Membership dues will be five dollars for the year, and the girls living in town are to be entertained at dinner at the Dais one night of each month.

Prospects for Frosh Football Teams Good

Stiff scrimmage was indulged in for an hour last Tuesday when the "Baby Bengals" took the field against the Tigers. The Tigers ran over four touchdowns while the Baby Bengals were unable to score. The poor showing made by the Frosh at this time may be attributed to the fact that this was their first real scrimmage and they should, in about two or three weeks give the Varsity the best of opposition.

On the line, the stellar work of "Dick" Leggett was very noticeable. Legget should be a valuable man to the Varsity next Fall. "Tom" McQuade, a clever little center, featured by breaking through the line and making some sharp tackles. "Don" Harison, a bulky tackle, is at present getting the call over "Art" Troutman, who has been playing at a regular tackle.

In the backfield, Roy Vandenberg stood out by his work in hard plung-

(Continued on page 3)

Y. M. C. A. STARTS BIG YEAR OF PROGRAM AND ACTIVITY

President Mast Announces Plans of College Association for Work For This School Year

The most extensive and elaborate programs and activities in the history of the local Y. M. C. A. will be the highlights of the meetings of the body this year, and a complete summary of the plans will be announced tonight at the initial meeting and reception in Cossitt Commons at 7:30 o'clock. The plans include a membership campaign in the near future and a tentative plan to have speakers from national headquarters on the coming programs.

Bernard Vessey, local tenor, will sing a few selections tonight as part of the entertainment program, Wallace Mast, president, stated last night. Mast urged all students interested to be in attendance.

The officers of the organization are: Wallace Mast, president: A. G. Sharp, Jr., Secy.; E. Murphy, Vice-pres.; W. Swenson, Treas.

The following are the faculty advisors: Dr. C. C. Mierow, Prof. A. P. Drucker, Prof. C. B. Hershey, Dr. J. G. McMurtry, W. B. Copeland.

Noted New Zealander To Speak Thursday

Rated as one of the most entertaining and fascinating lecturers in the country, Wherahiko Rawei, Polynesian native of New Zealand, will deliver a talk on South Sea Isles and Customs, at Perkins Hall Thursday, October 8.

Rawei, a native of the Maori settlement, was raised in New Zealand until the age of 16 at which time he was sent to Rugby and Cambridge, England. He took up medicine and surgery, graduating with honors. He then devoted himself to practice in the South Seas.

Finding later that he could naturally and easily tell the stories and accounts of his picturesque homeland, Rawei then embarked on a career of chautauqua circuits and lectures.

The lecture is to be held under the auspices of the Women's Educational Society.

Y. W. C. A. MAKING BID FOR BIG MEMBERSHIP THIS YEAR

Talks by Heads of Organizations On Campus to Feature Meetings of Girls' Group This Year

Short talks by all the presidents of the outstanding organizations on the campus will feature the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Ticknor Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. These talks are arranged in order that the girls may know what organizations there are on the campus, what their purposes are and how one may become a member.

A novel idea has been worked out by the Y. W. this year in regard to their meetings, which are called "Ship Ahoy." The particular name of the meeting this afternoon is, "All Hands on Deck."

The Association has made extensive plans for their work this year and expects to have a large membership. All girls are cordially invited to the meet-meeting and new girls are especially urged to be present.

Elinor Glynn Says Coeds Prevent Love

(Collegiate Press)

"Co-educational institutions I do not believe in," quotes the American Campus from a recent statement by Elinor Glynn, widely read author of "Three Weeks" and similar novels.

"Perhaps I am old-fashioned," she continued, "but I think that men and women should not know too much about one another. When a man and woman are on the same plane with one another, there can be no true love. One must look up to the other and there must be a mutual admiration. This is not possible under the present conditions. Women are losing all their natural charm by attempting to become masculine, both in ideas and actions, and men do not admire this in the opposite sex.

"Under the present marriage laws, there can be no happiness for either party because of this change from the old-fashioned girl to the modern young woman who is so independent that she will not be hampered by any obligation to a mere man."

Question Club Pledges; Purpose, Ideals and Membership Reported Questionable

Queer things happened yesterday night behind the royal portals of the famous Question Club, which is Colorado College's organization of gloomy secrets. To anyone not of the elect what happens in the society is as mysterious and unknowable as what goes on in Paradise.

Each year a selected few get to wear a red ribbon, which signifies that a man is pledged to the unusual order. Eleven lucky ones wore the coveted color yesterday morning. Here they are: Thomas McQuade, Arlington Berry, Evan Bowen, Bruce Cool, Glenn Wade, Ferran Whitaker, Roy Vandenburg, Jack Street, George Maloney, Benjamin Blakeley, and George Gibbs. If these men prove as inquisitive as they seemed to be, they will have later the supreme distinction of wearing the gilded escutcheon of the clan. This pin is in the form of a graceful interrogation point.

Rumors bring it out that a considerable confusion upon the campus last night made the girls neglect their studies for a moment. Also, the eleven luckies of the ribbons did not bother themselves with many lessons. No more may be said. The Tiger must return to its cage of forbidden knowledge and agree with the Question Club's close-mouthed motto, "Don't tell what you don't know."

HARVARD STUDENTS REJECT HONOR SYSTEM

Cambridge, Mass. (By Collegiate Press)—By a unanimous vote, the committee on the proposed honor system rejected the adoption of this system at Harvard University. The committee believed that the merits of the system did not warrant its adoption, due to four things: The size of Harvard, the loosely knit organization of the University, the lack of any strong

(Continued on page 3)

Campus CALENDAR

CRONK M 4147-W

Monday, October 5—
4:00. Girls' Glee Club, Perkins Hall.

Tuesday, October 6—
10:00 a. m. Dr. Samuel Garvin, will speak at Chapel.
4:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Palmer Hall.
7:30 p. m. C. C. Band practice, Perkins Hall.

Wednesday, October 7—
10:00 a. m. Chapel. Dr. Garvin will speak.

Thursday, October 8—
10:00 a. m. Student Day at Chapel.
7:30 p. m. C. C. Band practice, Perkins Hall.

Riding Club Plans Spring Polo Match

For the first time in the history of the college the girls of the Riding Club will sponsor a polo tournament as the final event of the activity program of the organization, it was learned yesterday when the official announcements of the plans of the group were given out. Teams will be picked from the members of the club and will indulge in practice before the tourney as part of the regular activities. As many teams as the number of entrants warrants will engage in the meet.

To initiate and stimulate interest among the freshmen girls in riding the members of the club entertained at a tea last Wednesday at the Contemporary Club House. Miss Louise Pitkin, one of the members of the club, gave a talk on riding.

The first action of the club for this year will be to introduce the classes in beginning riding early this week. Other activities will follow in rapid order.

(Continued on page 3)

HOMECOMING PROGRAM SHOWS BIG FEATURES

Alumni Luncheon and Football Game With Aggies Are High Spots; All-College Dance Saturday Night

The biggest and best Homecoming days in the history of C. C. is scheduled for Oct. 23-24. Homecoming, best time of the entire college year, will be filled with smiles, whole hearted greetings, and hand shaking of professors, alumni, and students who gather to renew old friendships and revive the old C. C. spirit.

Registration will be held at the Administration Building Friday Oct. 23 at 10:30 continuing until noon Saturday 24.

The opening event will occur Friday morning 10:30 and will feature a parade with numerous attractions including floats, band, and decorated cars with members of the football team and C. C. men. The Frosh will lead the parade with the "Eat Em Up Tigers."

In the afternoon will occur the hypatia tea for honoraries, alumni of their societies and the active members of the other societies.

The first day's program will close with the Pep meeting at 7:30. Enthusiasm will be rampant. Impromptu speeches will be made by various old "grads." There will be numerous stunts, a roaring bonfire and a roaring crowd.

(Continued on page 4)

MEAD CONSIDERS CRITICISM OF TIGER SQUAD UNJUST

Declares That Tigers Will Get to Championship Calibre As Season Advances; Scores Gazette

By W. D.

That the Tigers will rise from the ruins of their showing last Saturday against New Mexico U. when they were held to a 0-0 tie in a rather mediocre display was the opinion advanced by T. L. Mead, head coach of the Bengal squad, in an exclusive statement for the Tiger yesterday. He characterized the writeup of the game in the Sunday Gazette as unfair and unjust, and intimated that one the greatest barriers to the success of the team is the uncurbed demonstration of criticism which has been showered on the players who are playing their first year of college football.

The New Mexico eleven surprised fans with its front of beautiful foot-

(Continued on page 4)

VESSEY ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Thundering applause in chapel last Friday made it plain that the students like music, especially the singing of Mr. Bernard Vessey. It was not until a promise had been made by Mr. Vessey to return soon that the clapping ceased and the students left chapel. Mr. Vessey had a lyric tenor voice and the high notes in his songs were pleasing. His selections were chosen to appeal to a college audience and so were for the most part light. Mr. Vessey sang "Roses of Picardy," "Coming Home," "Moonlight and Roses," "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Friend O'Mine."

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DO COLLEGES DEMORALIZE STUDENTS?

Of course the charge is preposterous that vice and immorality exist in colleges and universities of the country—preposterous on the face of it. Boys and girls go wrong occasionally at college just as they go wrong anywhere at any time and just as non-college folks go wrong. But these are the exceptions and far, very far, from being the rule. One cause of these charges is that species of propaganda which has been current lately which casts slurs upon state institutions and others by so-called uplifters, the large majority of whom have nothing but a self-made theory to go upon.

The latest victim of such a charge was the University of Illinois. The charge was made by a labor delegate to a labor convention, in good faith, no doubt, but without knowledge. Its origin has been traced to a boy who was neither a high school graduate nor a college man. Much he knew about college life! And the same may be said of many of the vociferous propagandists who are belaboring and besmirching the larger schools because they can not control them in favor of their peculiar isms and narrow philosophy of life—they, in most cases, if not in all, having had no real experience with such institutions.

It is inconceivable, as has been intimated, that any college or university faculty would condone anything of the kind, or would not use its influence for the good and against the bad. At the same time college youth are not suckling infants that have to be nursed, or that will submit to be nursed by anybody. They are somewhat independent in their ways of thinking and in their ways of living. They will not brook the control of those who are itching to "mould" them in their own little narrow moulds. Nevertheless, considering all things in their proper relations, the grade of college life is as high and as pure as that of any other.

Youth is exuberant and demonstrative, and it is easy to mis-interpret its activities. There are some who are always poking their noses everywhere, sniffling and snuffling for something nauseous and it is never difficult for such to find a faint odor to exploit.

Students who go to college go there after they have had some sixteen or eighteen years of home influence. They have but a few years yet remaining before they will attain their own majority and are legally free of parental control. Assume that after sixteen or eighteen years of this home training and supervision the college boy and girl is a bad one, whose fault is it? What a commentary, not on the college and university, but on the home this charge is! When the home has failed after sixteen years, is it expected that the college will be able in a few months to do what the home has not done? And it must be noted that these sixteen years are the best years of all for influencing a mind, for they are the real formative character-acquiring years. The trouble is that the boy and girl who goes to college is already largely the product of what he is to be. If that home training has been narrow, in the larger outlook on life which he gets at a real institution of learning, he is bound to expand, and in this expansion may become confused it is true—but he may do this at home sooner or later. For the time comes when every man or woman worth their salt must think and act for themselves, although there is always a large proportion who do not and never will.

Nevertheless, it is not true that our colleges and universities are godless or demoralizing. It is true that they could be improved in many respects, but so could things out of college. Some are not oriented as well as others in the way of character-building, but none are the abandoned places that some would make out. Careful surveys that have been made by men of good judgment who wanted to discover the real facts, and were not hunting for material for propaganda, have demonstrated that the life at college in these days is of a much higher type than ever before and is improving all the time.

—Daily Mail.

ON OTHER HILLS

The Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg recently purchased a new organ for the chapel there, similar to the one bought by the University of Kansas from the Newman theatre, Kansas City. The Pittsburg school got their organ from a theatre in Oklahoma, and it will be enlarged and improved somewhat.

* * *

Thomsas W. Butcher, president of the Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia, was the winner of a cow milking contest held by a Rotary club convention at Ponca City, Okla.

* * *

Tryouts for cheerleaders at the University of Oklahoma took place recently. There is an honorary cheerleader and three assistants. Candidates displayed their wares at a meeting of the freshman class, teaching them to give the university yells.

* * *

Radio station WNAD, at the university of Oklahoma, will resume the broadcasting of regular programs Oct. 1. The program for the coming year will consist of education lectures and athletic events. A 500 watt transmitter will be installed during the year, and daily programs will be broadcast.

* * *

Claude Reeds, freshman coach at the University of Oklahoma, has 112 promising freshmen working out for the yearling squad at Norman this year. With the arrival of much new equipment, many other candidates are expected to report for practice.

* * *

"Dads" and the University of Oklahoma will have three games set aside in their honor this year. Oct. 15, 16, and 17 will be observed as "Dads Days." The climaxing event of the occasion will be the Oklahoma-Drake football game at Norman Oct. 17.

* * *

University of California alumni in China have announced a cup to be awarded to the winners of a debate between the California team and a Chinese team, to be held in China this year.

* * *

Officers of all four classes at the Kansas State Teachers' College, emporia, were elected Sept. 22 at class meetings.

* * *

Freshmen at the Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., were guests at a showing of "The Freshman" at a local picture theater recently.

* * *

Twelve new dyes for printing cotton directly from rolls or blocks without the usual fore or after treatment have recently been devised in this country.

* * *

College students who wish to present numbers over radio may do so from station WKBG, Allegheny college, at Meadville, Pa., by making known their wish at the broadcasting studio. The numbers are broadcast from a theater at Meadville.

COLLEGIATE STATIONERY

Popular stationery with the College seal. In one and three quire sizes at $1.50 and $3.00.

This is a real stationery offer—you'll like it.

The MURRAY DRUG CO.
—Opposite Campus—

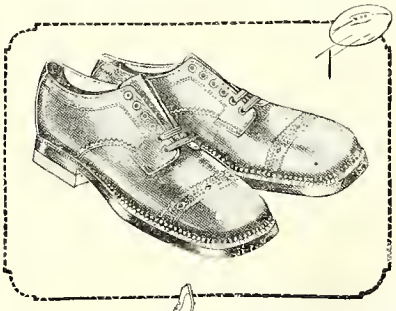
Phone MAin 442 For GOOD MILK
The SINTON DAIRY CO.

The College Inn

Offers the C. C. Student convenience, the best of food, and the lowest prices.

Meet your friends at the College Inn for Dinner.

Commutation Tickets—$5.50 for $5.00



BALLOON OXFORDS

$7.50 AND $10.00

Built to complement the wide, straight hanging trousers of the young men and priced to compliment their keen judgment of value.

"Tiger Specials $7.50

Smith's C. C. Oxfords $10.00

Voehes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

"Start at the Foot to dress correctly"

Call us for your midnight feed.

We'll have it there in a jiffy with our free delivery service.

Sandwiches, Candy, Tobacco, Soft Drinks.

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The Dentan Printing Co.
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Barthel's

Fine Candies
and Ice Cream

MARCELLE

Mary Sutton
Plaza Hotel

NOTICE

Koshare Dramatic Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8:00 P. M. in Cogswell Theatre.

* * *

NOTICE

All men interested in fall track workouts should give their name to Coach Mead or Roy Kimmel by Thursday.

* * *

NOTICE

Applications for Drum Major of the C. C. Band must be handed to James Whited by Friday, October 9.

A new athletic stadium is under way at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., and will be ready for occupancy at the time of the first football game of the season.

ON OTHER HILLS

With a picture captioned, "He forgot to wear his Cap," the Kansas State Collegian from the Kansas State Agricultural College vividly portrays how such offenders are treated by the Aggie "K" Club, and at the same time reminds first year students that the time for wearing freshman caps begin Saturday, Sept. 26. The freshman has but one consolation. The price of the "dinkies" has been reduced from $1 to 75 cents.

* * *

The cafeteria on the campus of the Kansas State Agricultural College is proving popular this year, according to the Kansas "Collegian." There were approximately one thousand patrons served during the first week it opened.

Freshmen at the University of Nebraska donned green caps this week which they will continue to wear until the end of the football season, and again next spring if they fail to defeat the sophomores in the Olympic meet to be held in November.

* * *

"The Whirlwind," University of Oklahoma humorous publication which fell from the good graces of authorities at Norman last year, has been reinstated this year and is out to make a new start. An editor and business manager will be elected at an early date.

* * *

Initiation services for freshmen and other new students at the University of Nebraska, consisting of appropriate ceremonies, songs and yells, was held Sept. 24 at the armory building in Lincoln.

Southern Tea Room

HOME-COOKING BY EXPERT COOKS
ALL PASTRIES BAKED IN OUR OWN OVENS

WE SPECIALIZE IN
SUNDAY DINNERS, AFTERNOON TEAS, LUNCHEON PARTIES, PICNIC LUNCHES

BREAKFAST 7:00 TO 10:00
LUNCHEON 11:00 TO 2:00
DINNER 5:00 TO 7:30

510 North Tejon Street
Main 2021-W

WE cater to College trade and offer the best barbering service in town.

BRUCE, The Barber

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

"Betty Wales Dresses"

The Vogue
Across from the Alamo Hotel

Dress Week at The Vogue

The Vogue is offering to the C. C. Miss the latest fall dresses at remarkably reduced prices during this week.

The cleverness and smartness of autumn colorings define them as the season's vogue. Every dress is resplendent with autumnal gayety.

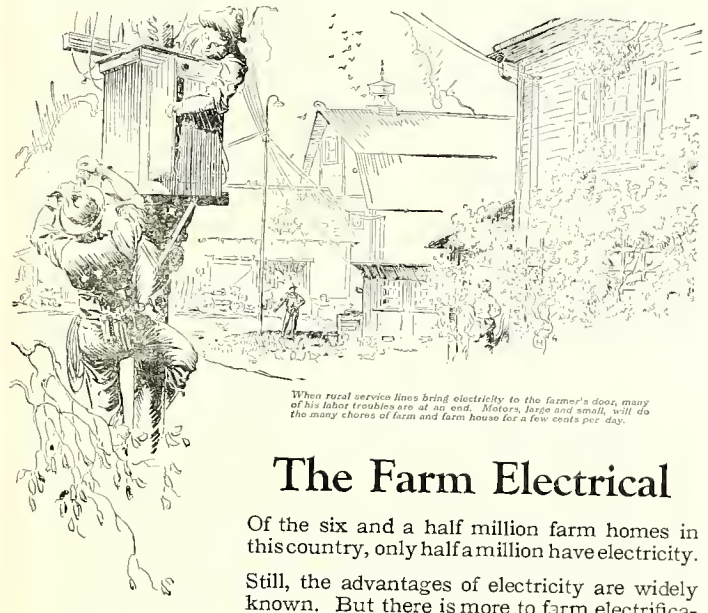
But style and smartness don't import expense at The Vogue.

This week our bargains are very evident. —Our $19.75 dresses are regular $25.00 values. Other reductions we have are real savings to you.

SILK AND CLOTH DRESSES $9.95 to $69.50

EVENING GOWNS $14.75 to $99.50

"Little Lady Coats"



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Here's an idea for C. S. clothing merchants. A clothing store at Ithaca, N. Y., advertises through the Cornell university publication that with the first purchase made by each Cornell freshman, the management will give one freshman cap.

* * *

Members of the senior class at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., kept in touch with class activities and the college during the summer through "The '26 Nooze," a small publication issued at intervals by two enterprising members of the class.

* * *

The K. S. A. has one intersectional football game this year, and three basketball games outside of the valley. The Purple football team meets Marquette and the basketball team has scheduled games with Notre Dame, Northwestern and Illinois.

* * *

John Phillip Sousa, noted band leader, came out in defense of jazz in a concert at Cornell University recently when he played his latest selection, "Jazz America," a medley of American jazz airs.

* * *

Motor cars are permitted by students on the campus of DePauw university only during the first ten days and the last ten days of the school year, according to regulations printed in the DePauw newspaper recently. If students are able to show that there is good reason for having a car all through the year, a permit, good only for one semester, will be issued. At the end of the semester, the student must apply for another permit, and show that his car is a necessity.

SOCIETY

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of James Symon and David Armstrong, both of Colorado Springs.

* * *

Miss Nedra Bayne, a former member of the class of 1927 here, is visiting with Miss Ellen Ruth for a few days.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Waldo Bolen, of Morris, Illinois.

HARVARD HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

feeling of dissatisfaction with the present system of proctors, and the changing nature of examinations.

It was brought out that the honor system is successful only in a school with a small enrollment.

RIDING CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

All arrangements for horses should be made with Miss Josephine Van Fleet, manager of riding, it was announced yesterday.

ATHENIAN TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Athenian Debating Society will be held at four o'clock, October 15, in Ticknor study. The subject for debate will be: Resolved that the United States is justified in maintaining an extensive air service. All girls except first-half freshmen are eligible. All those interested in debating are urged to try out.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

ing at the Tiger line, making some nice gains. Gibbs promises to make a good half-back.

Coach Collier has made some changes and his probable line-up is as follows:

L. E., Lackey; L. T., Leggett; L. G., McTigue; C., Bowen; R. G., Schisler; R. T., Harrison; R. E., Knowles; Q. B., Cool; H. B., McQuade; H. B., Gibbs; F. B., Vandenburg.

RICHARD DIX DELIVERS SHOCK PUNCH AT RIALTO

"The Shock Punch"—and it's not a story of prize fighting—opened at the Rialto Theatre yesterday. It's a Paramount picture starring Richard Dix, a screen version of the John Monk Saunders story, which ran in Liberty. Frances Howard is featured opposite the star.

In "The Shock Punch," Dix is a young society fellow, who would rather trade punches with a real "pug" any day than wrestle with a tea cup. During a course of training, he develops a devasting "shock punch," which lands on the point of the chin with lightning force.

Now Dorothy Clark (Miss Howard) Dix's fiancee, takes to fighting about as much as she would to hoop skirts, so young Savage has to promise to behave. She tells him that she won't be able to see him for some time, because she is going to help her father, a building contractor, finish a job within schedule time. The whole family fortune is wrapped up in the project.

To be near Dorothy, Dix gets a job with a rivet gang on the new building and learns that the foreman and engineer on the job are playing crooked and doing everything they can to hold up construction.

There's a real smash climax when Dix rides up twenty-six stories on a girder and comes to a show-down with the plotters, putting over the "shock punch" to good effect.

"The Shock Punch" is something to "blow" about!

Other big names in the supporting cast of the picture are "Gunboat" Smith, Walter Long and Paul Panzer.—Adv.

FRAWLEY RAPS MEAD

(Continued from page 1)

ball which enabled them to hoodoo the Bengals to the point where they could not give their best game. The Tigers consequently were completely outclassed by the smother-working Lobos.

Characterizing the showing of the Tigers as far below the class of conference contenders, Frank Frawley, sports editor of the Gazette, wasted no words and left no stone unturned in pointing out the errors and shortcomings of the players. His story Sunday was not received well by either players or coaches.

"The Sunday article in the Gazette by Frank Frawley was absolutely unfair and unjust to the players," Mead stated. "He evidently thinks that the players on our team, who for the most part are playing their first year of college football, should show up like players of three year varsity experience."

"Give the boys a little time and encourage them a little instead of getting them down and then kicking them to pieces. Then we can get better results."

"I have absolute confidence in the Tigers."

"We will have secret workouts beginning today, and I know that with encouragement instead of hammering from the townspeople the squad will make a better showing next Saturday."

The Tigers were off form Saturday and the demonstration of football which they gave against New Mexico was one of the worst any Tiger team has ever given, in the opinion of the majority who saw the contest. Later opinions, however, point more to a confidence in the ability of the squad to come thru in the future games.

A more or less "an evil wind that blows no good" attitude has superceded the caustic comments which immediately followed the game, and it is generally felt in the secret workouts the team will profit from the lessons donated by the fast little Lobos.

NECKS PLEASE!

Soft collars are pleasingly soothing to the necks of men, whatever their walk in life, and properly laundered, they are even smoother to the skin than when new, lacking that starchy stiffness that is so irritating to tender necks. Our laundry is famous for giving satisfaction to its numerous patrons.

The
Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses
Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON STREET
Phones M. 1085-1086

DYEING
Superior
Dry Cleaning Co.
129 No. Tejon St. Phone Main 1364

Something to See and Try at Once in a Pen at $2.75
Parker Pens in Black and Gold
Larger sizes, $3.50, $5 and $7
Product of Parker Duofold Craftsmen

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

Activities will commence Saturday morning with breakfasts for old society members.

At 12:00 o'clock noon the luncheon at Cossitt gym will be served. A feature of this years luncheon will be an entirely new menu. Members are assured a very delicious repast.

The next event following the luncheon will occur on Washburn field. There at 2:30, the Tigers mix with the "Aggies" team surrounded by the largest and most enthusiastic crowd ever assembled on the local gridiron.

The Contemporary tea for the alumni will take place Saturday following the game.

The Homecoming festivities will close Saturday evening with an all-college dance and reception at Bemis Hall at 8:30.

The committees are all working hard to make this years Homecoming the most successful one in the hostory of the college.

The publicity committee is working especially hard getting out literature. There will be a special edition of the Tiger.

The publicity committee includes Douglas McHendrie, Jack King.

Miss Eloise Van Diest is on the reception committee.

The hospitality committee includes Marian Lamme, and Elsie Berg.

The Social committee has charge of the program.

Russell Defries and Catherine Van Stone are on the dance committee.

The luncheon is in charge of Darrell Putnam and Alice Trumbull.

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Gilles, L. Pitkin, A. Turnbull, Field Phelps, Mildred Lowry, Melvin Weimer, Millard Hopper, Ellen Ruth, Rufus Carter, Margaret Baker, Ruth Allen, Yolande Ingle, James W. Mahan, E. Wallace Mast, Clare Thomas, E. Berg, George Broyles, William Dennis.

We hereby nominate William Hall for representative to the Disciplinary Council of Colorado College:

William Hamilton, William Mason, D. R. Whitney, Ralph H. Harris, Gladys E. Theobald, Miriam Malsbary, Bernice Baylis, Marjorie Harrison, Wm. Haymes, Helen Elliot, Malcolm Murphey, Harrison Tout, D. MacDougall, Anne Small, W. E. Bolen, Maxine B. Hunter, Darrell M. Putman, G. E. Broyles, Carl Brown, Harold Proctor, George Baggs, Roy Vandenberg, Virginia Manning, M. DeNoya, Frank L. Barnett.
chance.

We hereby nominate Walter R. Wood for Junior Representative to the Administrative Council of Associated Students of Colorado College:

G. E. Broyles, Clare Thomas, Margaret Baker, Betty Gail Beckman, Lavinia Gilles, Ed. Hartman, D. R. Whitney, Jack O'Neal, Ralph Horris, David Bowes, Vernon Gatley, J. E. Simpson, Sarah E. Mason, Malcolm Murphey, Austin Brunell, Miriam Malsbary, Gladys Theobald, Bernice Baylis, Elsie Berg, Betty Arms, Ione Benson, Jane Weing, J. Harold Packham, F. L. Jorry, L. Snelling.

We the undersigned, do hereby nominate Douglas McHendrie for Junior Representative of the Administrative Council of Colorado College:

Malcolm Murphy, Emmet Moody, Alice Turnbull, Ruth Allen, J. C. Betz, P. C. Crozier, W. H. Lamberson, L. Bristow, R. D. Patton, F. A. Gallo, E. Wallace Mast, R. L. Althouse, Paul Gorham, Cecil B. Read, F. Conroy, E. S. Claypoole, C. W. Brice, Jas. Whited, Bernice Baylis, Margaret Waterton, Harrison Tout, Miriam Malsbary, Gladys Theobald, Marjorie Harrison, William Hamilton.

We the undersigned do hereby, nominate, Elvyn S. Claypoole as senior member of the Men's Disciplinary Council.

Royal E. Olmsted—Nominator.

Royal E. Olmsted, Paul Mount Campbell, Arnold H. Miller, Chas N. Brice, Darryl Ragsdale, Harold Robertson, Bruce Foster, Lee Robinson, Lyle Bookaw, John Cumsume, Edward B. Jordan, Robert Row, James L. Hancock, John A. Otten, Rex A. Ruppel, G. E. Drumeller, L. Freudenberger, D. Shiflet, Emmett Martin, Helen Henderson, Dorothy W. Swan, Arthur Matthews, Gladys E. Theobald, Fred W. Wilgers, William Bender, Guy Clark.

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Elton Slate for Junior representative to the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C.

J. Russell DeFries, Betty Arms, Rachel Espey, Jackson F. King, Katherine Van Stone, J. Albert Brown, Miriam Malsbary, Zelle G. Wade, Rosalie Buchanan, Betty Morgan, D. W. Patterson, Francis Thatcher, Mary Joe Kell, Lucille Smith, Maxine Hunter, Wilfred M. Burton, Isabelle Patterson, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Pechman, E. Yolande Ingle, Virginia Irwin, E. E. Moody, Dolly Taylor, Harriet Scott, Jewell Barr, Jessie Timmons.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

October—

Saturday, 3—C. C. vs. New Mexico (here) Hypatia Subscription Dance.
Sunday, 4—Sigma Chi Tea.
Friday, 9—Kappa Sig Dance.
Saturday, 10—C. C. vs Regis (here) Fraternity night.
Friday, 16—
Saturday, 17—B. Y. U. (there).
Friday, 23—Home-Coming. Hypatia tea for honoraries and societies.
Saturday, 24—Society Breakfasts, All-College luncheon, C. C. vs. Aggies, Contemporary tea, All-College Dance.
Tuesday, 27—Y. W. C. A. Haloween party.
Friday, 30—Sophomore Barbecue.
Saturday, 31—C. C. vs. D. U. (there).

November—

Thursday, 5—Y. W. C. A. Tea Dance.
Friday, 6—
Saturday, 7—C. C. vs. C. U. (there).
Friday, 13—Contemporary German.
Saturday, 14—C. C. vs. Utah U. (here) Fraternity night.
Friday, 20—Girl's Glee Club Concert.
Saturday, 21—Greeley (there).
Wednesday, 25—Thanksgiving recess begins.
Thursday, 26—Kappa Sigma Breakfast Dance.
Saturday, 28—C. C. vs. Mines (there).
Monday, 30—Thanksgiving Recess ends.

December—

Friday, 4—Minerva Tea for honoraries C. Club Dance.
Saturday, 5—Crescent Club Function Play.
Sunday, 6—Contemporary Mother's Night.
Friday, 11—Minerva Christmas Party, Hypatia Christmas Party.
Saturday, 12—Fraternity Night.
Tuesday, 15—Y. W. C. A. Christmas Party.
Thursday, 17—Pan Pan.
Friday, 18—Christmas recess. Sigma Chi Tea Dance.

January—

Tuesday, 5—Christmas recess ends.
Friday, 8—Exciamation Club Dance.
Saturday, 9—Fraternity night.
Monday, 11—Registration for second semester.
Friday, 22—Mid-year examinations.

An extemporaneous public speaking contest will be held at Washburn college, Topeka, Dec. 13, which will be participated in by all the colleges of Kansas, including the state schools. The subject will be some national political question.

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PRINTING
ENLARGING
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Pressing — Cleaning
All kinds repairing
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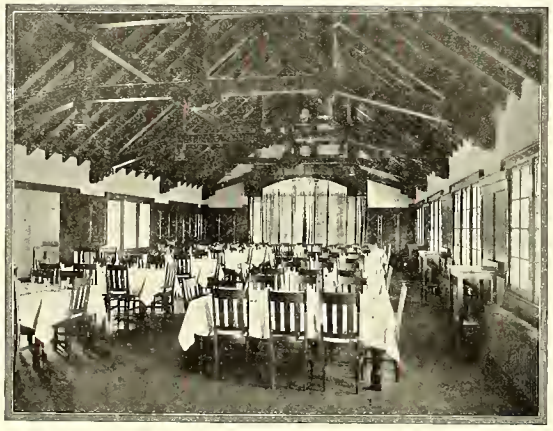
One day service when desired.
QUALITY CLEANING and DYEING CO.
10 E. Kiowa H. A. Thompson

El Paso SHINE PARLOR
Treat the Boys right.
No. 132 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

A Real Thot for You
The Plaza Dining Room now established, gives the student something better for his meals—convenience—in service, location and service hours; food that is really better, and at a rate cheaper than elsewhere.
14 MEALS FOR $5.60.
PLAZA DINING ROOM
Under supervision of Mrs. Clark, formerly of the Tea Room. She will be pleased to meet her old customers.



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Best Meals for the Best Price
WEEKLY RATES $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.
Back your College in every good thing —even in eating. The more patronage the Dining Hall receives the more it will require Student help.

Special Alumni Edition

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Special Alumni Edition

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1925 Number 8

ALUMNI TO GET GREAT WELCOME

REJUVENATED TIGER LINE-UP WILL ENGAGE SPEEDY REGIS ELEVEN IN TODAY'S BATTLE

Injuries Put Extra Handicap on Bengal Squad, But Stiff Grind During Past Week Is Expected To Show Results Today; Game at 2:30 Will See New C. C. Backfield Generaled By Carl Brown

No.	Player	Weight	Position	Weight	Player	No.
58	McAllister	160	le	167	Stubbs	22
61	Jory	169	lt	182	Boyle (C)	1
57	Wood	172	lg	180	Kassis	21
73	Putman	173	c	168	Palrang	16
13	DeFries	177	rg	160	Muller	3
57	Al Brown (C)	175	rt	200	Armuth	4
70	Hersertom	164	re	165	Edwards	11
52	C. Brown	152	qb	156	Fitzpatrick	2
50	Bevan	122	lh	168	Lombardi	17
64	Field Phelps	159	rh	155	Shewbridge	19
51	Hall	152	fb	160	Hill	7

Substitutes—Colorado college: Boyd (66), 176, tockle; Cool (56), 166, guard; Graham (62), 160, end; Hopper (63), 169, end; Cecil (72), 200, guard; Cox (71), 168; Spicer (54), 149, quarter; J. Phelps (68), 164, fullback; Bowes (65), 168, fullback; Gormley (60), 142, quarter; Kruger (69), 164, halfback; Osborn (59), 167, halfback; Patterson (35), 164, tackle; Roessner (4), 185, guard; Rehillot (10), 152, end; Waldron (55), 150, end; Matthews (53), 148, end; Warner (29), 158, guard.

Substitutes—Regis Rangers: Carey (5), 150; Winter (6), 165; Harrigan (8), 170; Miller (13), 165; Grace (9), 155; Spillane (10), 145, Maguire (12), 157; Roybal (14), 160; Sullivan (18), 145; Schmidt (20), 120; Rahtoay (23), 180; Wobido (24), 150; Dekreon (15), 161.

Weight averages—Colorado colege: Line, 170; backfield, 146. Regis college: Line, 174½; backfield, 159.

Officials—Mahoney, Denver U., referee; Hackason, Denver U., umpire; Dotson, Colorado Aggies, head linesman.

Kickoff—2:30 o'clock, Washburn field.

FROSH CAPS HERE AT LAST; DICTATED STLYE NOW BLACK

Traditional Head Gear Now On Sale At Barnes-Woods for 75c each; Frosh Must Wear Then to Game This Afternoon

The new freshmen caps, traditions of long years' standing, have arrived at last and are now on sale at the Barnes-Wood clothing store, the Traditions Committee announced yesterday. The innovation of having brilliant green affairs, inaugurated last year, has been done away with and the caps revert back to the old conventional black style.

All first year men are required to have the caps in the proper places on the upper end of the anatomy by game time today, K. P. Todd, Enthusiastic committee chairman, announced at the pep meeting last night.

Throwing over the custom in vogue for years, the committee this year ruled that the frosh will have to pay for their caps. By arrangements with the Barnes-Wood store these will retail at 75 cents each.

BUSINESS FRATERNITY MEETS FIRST TIME FOR THIS YEAR

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business and commercial fraternity on the campus, held its first meeting last Tuesday when intentions were announced for pledging in the near future.

W. D. Copeland, a faculty member, gave a report on the history of the business fraternity. Melvin Weimer, who was the representative of the local chapter at the Minneapolis Convention held last June, reported on the business proceedings there.

Although the list of candidates has had as yet only casual consideration, the names of the new pledges will be made known soon.

The Tigers, far from eing satisfied with a scoreless tie with the New Mexico Lobos a week ago today, now show results of a weeks stiff practice, and this afternoon are determined to demonstrate to the Regis Ranger just what Tiger spirit and fight really means.

The Tigers have been doped to come to their own today. Coaches Mean and Twitchell have been putting the Bengals through their paces this week, and practice has been so strenous and rigid that many new faces will appear in the Black and Gold lineup.

The results displayed by the Tiger warriors have been somewhat disappointing, but there are several points of view to consider. In the first place, every team in the Rocky Mountain Conference is stronger this year a factor which makes competition keen. The other and most important factor

(Continued on page 6)

CONFERENCE OF DEBATING LEADERS IN DENVER SOON

Debating Subjects and Schedules Discussed At Meeting of Coachesand Managers Oct. 23rd

Sherman Shepard, Manager, and W. D. Copeland, Coach of the Mens' Debating teams will go to Denver October 23 to attend a meeting of coaches and managers of the Colorado Debating Conference. The Conference includes Colorado Agricultural College, Greeley Teachers' College, Denver University and Colorado College.

A feature of the meeting will be the choosing of a debating subject for the Conference this year. The matter of womens' debating in the Conference will be discussed and plans will be laid for the debating schedule.

At present, prospects for a debating trip by the Mens' Debating team next spring are favorable. According to present indications the team will debate in the principal colleges and universities of Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

RETURNS ON COUNCIL ELECTIONS YESTERDAY

Verlene Coleman, Douglas McHendrie and Elvyn Claypoole Elected for Coming Year Friday

In a vote taken yesterday after chapel the student body held the election of members to the Disciplinary and Administrative Councils to fill the vacancies caused by the failure of Norma Raley, John Holland and Herbert Stockdale to return to school this year. A very light vote, comparatively, was cast, less than half of the student body voting. Interest was at a high pitch last night before the results were announced as there was a good deal of doubt as to the outcome. The count was kept a secret until the pep meeting when John Tallman, president of the Associated Students of Colorado College gave out the names of those elected.

The results were as follows:

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Junior Man

Douglas McHendrie	134
Elton Slate	68
Walter Wood	50

Junior Woman

Verlene Coleman	167
Dorothy MacDougal	75

Disciplinary Council

Elvyn Claypoole	130
William Hall	111

Careless C. C. Campus Collegian Considers Causes Contentedly Causing Confinement

Those on the campus who love excitement may be interested to hear a bit that will give plenty of fuel for the fire of scandal. On Monday night one of the prominent sheiks on our beloved hill set out about 10:30 in search of excitement. After racking his brains for the most likely place he decided on a building famous for the number of female inmates, the local Y. W. C. A.

Possibly the only man in the building, excepting of course the janitor, he quietly set about his work. About 12:30, for unknown reasons, he wanted (or was asked) to leave the place but to his astonishment found he was locked in for the night.

The one exit, the fire escape, would lead him past the many windows of rooms whose occupants were asleep (or should have been). Fearful of waking the slumbering maidens or afraid one might not realize his predicament and use him as a target for a load of buckshot, he decided to spend the remainder of the night in this palace of many mirrors.

It was interesting, yes, even amusing, to see this sheik extraordinary come drifting in at 6 A. M. the following morning with a look of mingled pleasure and worry upon his face.

CROSS-COUNTRY IS EVENT PROMISED

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring the coming of a new event at Colorado College—an annual cross country run. To arouse new interest and enthusiasm, other institutions throughout the country have, as an annual event, a cross-country run. The race is to be open to all students and prizes have already been obtained. The first prize will be a gold medal, the second prize a silver medal; three more places will be mentioned.

The promise of a cross-country run should arouse interest in track and be a means of conditioning the men for o better track squad.

In the spring, both High School and College men throughout the state will participate in a Relay Carnival at C. C. A similar event will be stages at D. U. and C. U. in which the Tigers will be contenders.

LAST MINUTE ANNOUNCEMENTS BY COMMITTEES POINT TO RECORD HOMECOMING

Two Dav Celebration Oct. 23-24 To Be Thrown Over to Incoming Grads and Alumni; Aggie-Tiger Game Will Hold Attention Soturday While Dances, Smokers, Pep-Meeting and Big Luncheon to Feature Gathering

Last minute announcements by various committees that the whole college would be thrown over to the visiting alumni and old students, and that with the exception of the Tiger-Aggie football game every campus organization and enterprise would be manipulated solely for the entertainment of the Colorado collegians of other days, the 1925-26 Homecoming celebration promises to be the most lavish and complete that has ever been held in the Tiger lair. Features gracing former Homecomings have all been retained, and the bag of new stunts which the committee in charge is holding in reserve will make for an eclipse of former affairs, the committee announced yesterday.

Probably the most teresting event of the whole affair will be the clash between the Tigers and the Aggies, scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. The strongest Aggie team in a number of years will meet an equally strong Bengal team, with both whetted for the clash of the century. The moral support which a packed stand of loyal Tigers, young and old, can give, may decide the difference between victory and defeat, and on this the members of the squad will count much, according to indications.

The next in line in order of attraction will be the All-college dance at Bemis hall, Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. The Haymes orchestra, a strictly collegiate bunch of tune dispensers, will furnish the big attraction with plenty of melody to keep the toes wiggling till morning, according to Miss Katherine Van Stone and Russell DeFries, in charge of arrangements. In

(Continued on page 6)

Dramatic Frat Holds Pledging Of Members

The chief business to come before the meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, last Tuesday was the pledging of new members for this semester. As a result the following students appeared yesterday morning wearing the pledge ribbon: Lorraine Elser, Yolande Ingle, Helen Sewell, Lee Robinson, and Melvin Weimer. In order to be eligible for membership a student has to have a principal speaking part in two major college plays.

(Continued on page 6)

STEWART DONATION CREATES HISTORY STUDY EXTENSION

Generous Gifts of Philip B., and Frances C. Stewart to be Used in Extensive History Studies; Review States

"The American Historical Review" for October prints this notice concerning the creation of the Stewart Commission on Western History by the Trustees of Colorado College last commencement.

"The Trustees of Colorado College have been enabled, by generous gifts from Philip B. and Frances S. Stewart of Colorado Springs, to establish the Stewart Commission on Western History, to promote intensive study in that field and to supply funds for publication of results. Professor Archer B. Hulbert has been appointed Director of the Commission. It is likely that the first publication will be a suitable edition of Fremont's journals. The Commission greatly desires to hear of any Fremont material relating to Western exploration."

Seen with reference to the work of this new branch of Colorado College Professor Hulbert stated that the initial work of examination into the probable usefulness of a complete edition of Fremont's journals has been completed and that about three years will be devoted to bringing out a two volume edition of Fremont. While on his Santa Fe Oregon trails expeditions

(Continued on page 6)

Training Table Totals Two Hundred Yesterday

Nearly $200 worth of tags were sold for the training table fund by seven representatives of the enthusiasm committee up to a late hour last night, and it is hoped that by the beginning of the week the full quota will be amassed, K. P. Todd, chairman of the Enthusiasm committee, announced last night following a hurried check.

The committee of seven saleswomen, led by Miss Eloise Van Diest, daughter of the president of the Boosters' Club, is due for the burden of commendations, it was intimated by the Enthusiasm committee, and it was because of their efforts yesterday that the amount was accumulated. The rest of the sales committee: E. G. Beckman, D. Pechman, Elizabeth Arms, C. Sellers, K. Van Stone, and Anna Small.

Altho gratified at the first day's sale, Chairman Todd stated that the goal is yet a long way off, and that it is up to the students to come across for the good of the school and the team.

Y. W. C. A. FEATURES FIRST MEETING OF YEAR TUESDAY

A feature of the first Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Ticknor study last Tuesday afternoon was short talks by representatives of all the girls' organizations on the campus, telling the aims and purposes and methods of obtaining membership in each. The general subject of the meeting was "All Hands On Deck."

Miriam Malsbary, president of the organization for this year, told of the plans made for the meetings throughout the year. The main topic is "Ship Ahoy," and the various meetings will be of a nautical nature. Next week's

(Continued on page 6)

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PRESIDENT TALLMAN WELCOMES GRADUATES BACK IN NAME OF COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENTS

TO THE ALUMNI:

The students of C. C. welcome you home.

We have fixed the date of Homecoming early this year so that you may receive the old spirit and keep it up throughout the year 1925-26. By doing this we hope to increase our Alumni support and to show you that Colorado College is the livest little school in the West.

By returning at Homecoming you have shown your old C. C. "fight." We hope you will absorb enough Tiger "fire" to tide you over for another year.

John Tallman,
President, A. S. C. C.

October 7, 1925.

To the Alumni of Colorado College:

To those of us who have the rare good fortune of spending more than the four years of undergraduate life in the shadow of Pikes Peak, Home-Coming Day means the visible union of the college of other days and the college of today. Home-Coming is symbolical of the unbroken life of Colorado College from the time of its founding.

And so we say to every graduate and former student: the festivities mean nothing without you. These are your days and the College is yours as it was when you were students here. The faculty of the College gladly join with the undergraduates in welcoming you back. And, if I may add a personal word, Mrs. Mierow and I are hoping that many of you will find it possible to drop in at 24 College Place after the game on Saturday—or at any other time.

CHARLES C. MIEROW,
President.

TO THE ALUMNI:

Altho many of the Alumni are far from their Alma Mater, their influence and aid in building College Spirit, and College funds is important. It is the function of the C. C. Boosters Club of Colorado Springs to provide the cooperatin between the College and the Community necessary to the successful consumation of College plans, athletic activities and Civic College Spirt. ..With a united Alumni, Student body and Boosters Club backing President Mierow and the Trustees in College development plans, in backing athletics, and College pride and spirit, o great College year is assured, but only thru united effort—and to this end the C. C. Boosters Club of Colorado Springs sends to the Alumni of Colorado College hearty Greetings.

E. C. van Diest,
Pres. C. C. Boosters Club.

Dope Will Favor Aggies When They Play Bengals Here In Big Homecoming Feature

Tigers Face Heaviest Adds In Battle Oct. 24, But 1925 Bengals Are Best School Has Seen In Years; C. C. Squad Has Abundance Of Material To Twhart Both Farmers And Dopesters Who Look For Aggie Win

The Tigers will go into their annual battle with the Colorado Aggies, October 24, fighting against probably the heaviest odds that have ever hung over their heads in figuring dope on Aggie clashes, and during recent years there have been some mighty heavy odds. While the Bengals have easily the strongest eleven in the history of the institution, the Aggies have fully as strong a one, and dopesters are inclined to give a slight edge to the Farmers.

On the other side of the fence the 1925 Tigers are nothing to be sneezed at. They have an attack led by Carl Brown, flashy quarterback and former star of Aggie freshmen squads, which can wreck plenty of havoc in any football team. They have a smart, heady line which knows football and from wing to wing is of fine enough caliber to show any school a few tricks. Captain Al Brown, all-conference choice last year for tackle, holds down the same job this year, and with his natural ability and quality of leadership and fight will lead a fast team against the up-state plow-pushers when they attempt to furrow the C. C. jungle on Homecoming.

Coach Mead has a squad of some 40 odd men fighting for coveted first string berths. Of this number he has enough to make up two full lines of almost parallel ability and almost three full backfields, of which two are of first run material.

D. Bowes, H. Spicer, A. Bevan, C. Kruger, Field Phelps, Forest Phelps, D. Osborne, C. Brown, and J. Gormley, are outstanding among the backfield men, and the line includes these stars of first magnitude, G. Herstrom, F. Jory, F. Cecil, R. Defries, A. Brown, D. Putman, W. Cool, L. Roesner, W. Wood, A. Cox, M. Hopper, and E. McAllister.

C. Brown, one of the outstanding stars on the backfield, is one of the few football men who has the triple threat ability. More important than this, however, is his headwork and knowledge of football. There are few situations in which he does not know what and when to do. With uncanny skill he presupposes the opposing team's plays, bringing in to use a rare "sixth" sense which naturol born football players have. His passing is accurate—a qualification which embraces a multitude of cardinal hurling points. He judges distance, position of the receiver, and the time element as only a first class passer can.

Spicer, alternating at half and quarterback, is another man of the triple threat ability. He can certainly punt, and his passing is good. His open field running is good and he is a hard man to stop once he gets started.

Forest Phelps has been panning out as one of the most consistent plungers on the squad, combining a shifty pace with an ability to pick openings in a flash.

Bowes is another candidate for the fullback job who has the knack of smacking with a thud.

In the line, Captain Brown, Defries, McAllister, Jory, Cool, Cecil and Herstrom are all dependable stays. Herstrom should prove one of the outstanding ends of the conference.

The game Homecoming, however, will not be a cinch job for either team. For the last three years the Tigers have donated the Aggies the rotten end of the stick, and each time the dope was deep on the Aggie side. Last year the Bengals journeyed to Fort Collins with a team which had been beaten by the two weakest teams in the conference, and going into the game holding the short end of 15 point money, came out 7-6 victors.

The year before that the Aggies were touted to win by twelve points. It was C. C. Homecoming. McDougal scooped up an Aggie fumble and raced 60 yards for a touchdown, the score later turning out to be just enough to retain a balancing end on a 6-6 tie.

This year things point nearly as much as ever to an Aggie victory, but the Bengal jinx on the Farmers may still be hanging over, and supporters are looking for this very thing, together with a superlative amount of fight, to bring a Tiger victory.

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ORIGIN OF HOMECOMING IS VARIED THROUGH TEN YEARS OF ACADEMIC LIFE SINCE 1915

Homecoming Began With Entertainments Among Boulder and Colorado College Faculties Consisting Mainly of "Keg Busts" In "The Good Old Days;" Has Developed Into Yearly Alumni Entertaining Feature

Homecoming, like most other traditional affairs, was evolved out of a custom of the professors at Colorado college and Colorado university to entertain each other at the dates of the annual football games. Originally there were no systematic gatherings of alumni by classes as is now prevalent, and it was not until 1915 that the first official homecoming program as such was arranged at the local institution, official records of the college show.

In the old days, according to old timers, when the professors gathered annually at Boulder, the social entertainments were unofficially termed "keg busts." In the center of the table a large keg of beer rested, waiting to be tapped, and the professors grouped around the room sipping the ale and discussing subjects to their liking. It can not be determined here that there were ever such affairs sponsored by C. C. faculty members.

The first official Homecoming at Colorado college, November 13, 1925, was more or less disastrous for the Tigers as they lost to Aggies for the first defeat during the season. But the effectiveness of an annual Homecoming affair was demonstrated, and accordingly the next year more elaborate plans proved sufficient enticement to bring back 110 alumni.

The trying period during the world war in 1917 and 1918 saw no Homecoming, but the following year the gatherings were resumed, this time as an official date on the social calendar, with the barbecue, pep meetings, bon fire and all the display which makes up the present demonstrations.

From that time on the Homecomings developed rapidly, previous experience building foundations on which arose greater and better re-unions. Features primarily for the interest of returning grads were introduced, and ardent alumni living in the vicinity of Colorado Springs were called upon to take part in the pep meetings and speech making.

One of the most successful homecomings in recent years was held two years ago when over 550 alumni and old students returned, a mammoth luncheon was held in Cossitt, and the regular all-college dance was held at the gymnasium following a most impressive victory over Utah university. The Tigers won this game 7-6, largely thru the completion of a pass from J. Schoonover, '26, and Frau McDougal, '25.

The reunion last year, however, ranked well up among the successful events of the school. The only feature to mar the occasion was the overwhelming defeat of the Tigers by Boulder, 26-0. The students and team members had been counting long on winning the game and the crushing defeat all but ruined the best homecoming in the history of the school.

IN YE OLD DAYS PRESIDENT CUT CHAPEL TO RAISE FUNDS

Glimpses of Old Time Chapels Show That Pres. Tenney Omitted Exercise to Raise Profs' Salaries; Chapel Formerly Exclusively Religious

Chapel, as held in the old days when Colorado college was struggling for an existence, was a very different sort of service than that held today. No football rallies, announcements, or speeches of any nature other than religious were allowed. Chapel was a short, very devote service of worship.

The first chapel services were held in Cumberland Presbyterian church, at that time on Tejon across from Acacia Park. This was in the first six years of the life of Colorado college, 1874-1880. The college was then a temporary building next door to the church.

When Cutler was built in 1880, the college was moved out in what was then a part of the prairie. Chapel services were held upstairs in the south end of the building which at time did not have the wings that were later built on. For fourteen years this room served as a chapel room, and for a number of years as library and recitation room also.

In this room was held the first graduation exercises of Colorado college when, in 1882, Mr. F. W. Tuckerman and Mr. P. S. Halleck were graduated. Here also were held extension lectures, concerts, and public meetings.

Professor Winthrop D. Sheldon used to lead chapel in the absence of president Tenney. The president was usually absent, it is said, because he was out on the road soliciting subscriptions to pay the professors' salaries.

The story is told that at one time some college boys hauled a burro up into the belfry of Cutler. Professor Sheldon is said to have remarked that he didn't consider the bell tower a suitable place for them to entertain their friends and relatives.

In the year 1894, when the present library was built, chapel services were moved to the basement of Coburn where the same sort of services were held as were held in Cutler. By the way, Cutler was originally called Palmer Hall until the present Palmer Hall was built.

Perkins Hall was opened in 1900, at which time chapel services were again moved. Cutler Hall was then a preparatory school not only for Colorado college, but also for the eastern colleges. The attendance at Colorado college being small, joint chapel services were held for the college students and for the students of Cutler Academy. As the enrollment increased the academy people again used the old chapel room in Cutler. Cutler Academy was discontinued in 1914.

The first deviation from the strictly religious chapel services was in the latter part of President Slocum's regime. It was his custom, on Fridays, to deliver talks on ethical subjects. These talks were called 'President Slocum's Ethicals."

It is interesting to note that in the chapel room of Coburn Library was held the first summer school in connection with Colorado college in 1892. Among the teachers in this summer school were President Wilson, then a Professor at Princeton, Catherine Lee Bates, author of "America, The Beautiful," William James, Hamilton W. Mabie, and Professor Rolfe who edited the series of Shakespeare now in use at Coburn Library.

ATHENIAN SOCIETY HOLDS TRYOUT SOON

Tryouts for the Athenian Debating Society will be held in Ticknor study, October 15, at four o'clock. The following topic will be used: Resolved that the United States is justified in maintaining an extensive air service. The speeches, which should be five minutes long, may discuss either side of the question. All girls except first-half freshmen are eligible to tryout. Those interested in debating and current events are especially urged to tryout.

Dr. E. P. Tenney, president of Colorado college 1876-1884, who used to "cut" chapel to secure funds for faculty salaries.

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THE TIGER

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Main 2550 ..... Managing Editor
HARRISON TOUT ..... Main 1975 ..... Desk Editor
Main 1514-J

This issue edited by William Dennis, assisted by Geraldine DeWitt

TO THE ALUMNI

Fall, with all its landscape tintings, is here. Football fields are already the scene of time honored battles between ancient rivals. Each Saturday gridiron heroes are cheered on to their utmost efforts by the shouting of thousands of supporters. The call of fall is in the blood.

It will not be long before another Homecoming will be inaugurated at Colorado College. Many Alumni are already making plans to attend. In two weeks they will be here again to help make this Homecoming the most successful of all previous ones.

It will be a pleasure for them to roam over the campus, renew their friendships and enjoy again the pleasures of life on the C. C. campus. They will be royally entertained by the College as a whole and by the various organizations. The program will be jammed full of events starting with the parade on Friday and ending with the All-College dance Saturday evening.

Perhaps the strongest attraction for the Alumni will be the Conference football game between the Tigers and Colorado Aggies. Aggies have always been our worthy and respected foes so one may be sure that the Tiger will trot down to Washburn Field Saturday afternoon with blood in his eye and a determination to claw the Farmers into pieces.

We want to welcome all the old grads back to the campus. Faces on the campus may be changed but the essential principles which Colorado College stands for are still imbued in C. C. life. We feel sure that they will enjoy their stay here to the fullest extent.

The call of Fall, felt by all college people, is bringing a great many old students back to the Annual Homecoming. All those who are not already planning on returning should make an earnest effort to do so, for, according to present plans, the entertainment will be of the best.

Welcome, Alumni!

FRESHMAN INSIGNIA

Before long the Freshmen men will don the little black cap and carry out an ancient college custom. The symbol of all Freshmen men will be worn by all yearling Tigers.

First year men have, for a long time, been inquisitive of the fact that the women of their class are allowed to go without Freshmen insignia while they are forced to wear their abbreviated headgear.

The real purpose of such a custom is to establish bonds of friendship among the yearling students, bind them into closer union and to teach them the real Tiger spirit. Then, too, the wearing of the little caps helps greatly in the enforcement of discipline.

But should the women be allowed to be free from this custom while the men are made to wear the funny little headpieces? Would thir purpose not be served more efficiently if the Frosh women were also impressed into wearing some first year insignia? Would it not be possible to make the class more unified if such a plan were adopted?

This matter is well worth the consideration of the student body. The Traditions Committee should give a thought to the plan and consider its possibilities.

Our New President

Dr. Charles C. Mierow, our new president, is a graduate of Princeton, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree there in 1905. He took his Master of Arts degree in 1906 and his Doctor of Philosophy in 1908 from the same institution. After taking his Ph. D., he taught at Andover and later at Princeton. He came to Colorado College in 1916 as professor of classical languages. For the past two years he has been acting president and dean. This year he accepted the presidency and during the summer, he moved into the President's house on the Campus.

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THETA ALPHA PHI PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

Initiation of the pledges will probably be held during Homecoming as many Alumni members will be here at that time. Arrangements are being made to have a big meeting during that week.

Theta Alpha Phi will give its most important play next spring. In the meantime several less important plays will be given. It is planed to place students in the casts of these plays who will later be eligible for membership in the fraternity.

Only four veterans are out for football this year at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

? DO YOU REMEMBER ?

How the eight o'clock students received rather a bad blow one morning when they found the campus shrubbery half-heartedly concealing a mixed aggregation of lions, tigers, and other fierce moth-meat which had mysteriously escaped from the museum during the night?

* * *

When the famous old motto on Palmer was carefully covered by a large canvass sign proclaiming in prominent black letters: "Ye shall throw the bull and the bull shall grade you 'B'."

* * *

The time in chapel that a mouse secured by a long coil of string plunged half the coeds into hysterics, the other half getting off with light convulsions?

* * *

The occasion of the burning of the Phi Delt barn, when the brothers were forced to toss their complete initiation equipment to the ground, and how two enterprising young men eagerly siezed on the aforementioned equipment and initiated a large number of the crowd of onlookers into Phi Delta Theta?

* * *

How the college bell once rang all night, much to the carefully concealed glee of the townspeople?

"Betty Wales Dresses"

The Vogue
across from the Alamo Hotel

Quality and Economy

You can be stylish and smart —yet be truly economical — if you buy your dresses, frocks and coats at The Vogue.

We always have the latest styles on display — truly smart apparel, and we offer a saving on every purchase.

Our downstairs store is a store in itself. There is no garment in it that is priced over $20.00.

Phoenix Silk Underwear,
Gordon Hosiery
Campus Coats, Sport Frocks.

"Little Lady Coats"

An Example of Those Outstanding "Nathan Values"

Tuxedos at $37.50

Mighty good looking, well-finished Tuxedos at just about the price most fellows in school feel like paying. Come in and see them any time.

Two-trouser suits at $40 — double or single breasted — new shapes — go as fast as received.

NATHAN'S
24 S. Tejon

Discriminating Topcoats

A man of discriminating taste demands some definite character, a real tailoring superiority and personality, in his topcoat.

These topcoats a r e m a d e here in America by American craftsmen working from British inspiration. Correctness, down to the smallest detail, is the keynote of these fine coats. The standards of the makers of these coats set the pace for good clothing and these s t a n d a r d s have been adopted by a number of America's leading retail establishments.

These topcoats are styled after the latest London fashions as seen right now in the smart shops in London. They are made up of the finest of foreign and American-made woolens, including some patterns new this year and destined to become very popular.

Our Topcoats $30 to $47.50 & Our 2-Pants Suits $37.50 to $55

Tucker-Dodson Clo. Co.
10 South Tejon

The time that a gang of rowdies, probably from the local high school, blew out a number of fuses and compelled the Colonial Ball to proceed a la candlepower?

* * *

How Governor Sweet's speech in chapel was a trifle handicapped by the fact that a battery of alarm clocks, set so that as one ran down another would begin, had previously been placed in the organ, the pulpit, and the piano?

* * *

How a Sophomore Banquet was held in Palmer Hall while the Freshmen conducted a careful search of the Rocky Mountain region in general?

* * *

The neat little mound, marked by a tombstone bearing the name of a certain Dean of Women, which was discovered in front of Perkins one morning?

* * *

The morning that a pair of very bovine cows greeted the student body from the second floor of Palmer?

* * *

The yarn about the near genius who simultaneously attended summer school and drew eight hours' pay for working on the campus?

* * *

The time of the Phi Gam open house when the local police, who were to pull a fake raid to pep up the party, made the serious mistake of going to the Sig Chi house instead, where a general epidemic of nervous breakdowns immediately resulted?

* * *

How an unassuming old white plug turned into a dashing zebra overnight?

* * *

The occasion when two curious men dressed as girls, wrapped themselves in sheets, and were conducted through a complete hall girl initiation?

* * *

How one night several young men sounded the fire alarm in Bemis and then withdrew to various points of vantage to watch the chilly coeds in their wild attempts to save a few belongings?

ACACIA HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Ladies Hair Bobbing a Specialty
Manicuring
Wm. Braslin, Proprietor

WALLACE CANDIES
Good as made
Fancy Box Candies a Specialty
Rialto Theatre

ATTENTION
C.C.!
STUDENTS

COLORADO COLLEGE BOOSTERS CLUB
Dance
SAT. OCT 10.
Rosemary
9 E. Bijou St.

Music by
WARNER STONE'S COLUMBIANS

Tailored Smartness for College Wear

Black Satin $9
Blonde Kid $11

Think of your shoes as accessories to your costume—lending the finishing touch of dignity and style.

You can if you are careful to buy shoes of the better kind—Wulff Pride Marked Shoes — built to fit and because they fit keep their shape.

Lasting Styles in Shoes

Shoes without correct proportion, lines and fit never have the enduring style that appeals to well-dressed women.

Black Satin $9
Patent Kid $9

All Wulff Shoes are so expertly designed and carefully made that they keep their shape and original style value long after ordinary shoes have been discarded.

This Is Your Store

You are invited to make this store to satisfy your desires for all kinds of shoes—drop in and look them over.

WULFF SHOE CO.
110 South Tejon Street

DAINTY WAIST OR FETCHING BLOUSE

will come back to you immaculate from this laundry. Our laundering of linen and lingerie for ladies is admittedly the best in the city. Not alone is it the best; it is the safest. By our method the sheerest, most delicate garments are absolutely uninjured.

The
Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON STREET
Phones M. 1085-1086

El Paso SHINE PARLOR
Treat the Boys right.
No. 132 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Phoenix Over Plaid Silk-and-Wool Hosiery

Just two color combinations in these. Brown with an overplaid in blue and black with the white overplaid.

Comfort, warmth, good looks and durability — all for

$1
the pair.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods Co.
Pikes Peak at Nevada

MARVIN REINKING ILL

Word has been received by Mrs. W. Reinking of the illness of her son, Marvin, '25, who left about two weeks ago to go into business in Ida Grove, Iowa.

TIGERS MEET REGIS
(Continued from page 1)

is that practically the entire Tiger squad with the exception of Captain Brown and three veterans are new men, and it takes time for them to become accustomed to playing with one another. Doubtless, the secret of success will be found in team cooperation. The scrimmages with the Baby Bengals this week revealed that the varsity has improved wonderfully, especially the offense.

INJURIES HURT BENGAL CHANCES

Although injuries may keep many regulars out of the game today, the toll is not so great but what a strong eleven will take the field. Many changes, regardless of injuries have been made this week. "Pop" Brown, the flashy back has been shifted to quarter and his football ability and brains are expected to work wonders. Bevan, the less than dimunitive flash appears to add more speed to the attack each day. Bill Hall is working nicely in the backfield: his plunging and blocking increases the punch. Field Phelps, a dropkicker from purgatory, has been duplicating the ability he demonstrated on the championship Terror team. The fact is, Coach Mead will start a back field today that is one of the fastest quartettes that can be scrapped up in the Rockies.

With the absence of Spicer, Phelps, and Osborne, because of injuries, the backfield is considerably lightened so a loose running attack may be expected.

Putman will take the pivot position today. He succeeds Cox, who is shelved at this time with a pet knee. DeFries and Wood are the choice of guards. Cool and Roessner are making strong bids for the close-in berths and will get plenty of action before the final whistle. Jory has been shifted from guard to tackle. He ahs been playing great hal and is considered a real find by the mentors.

REGIS STRONG

The Brown and Gold eleven starting against the Tigers today is the strongest aggregation Coach McNamara has put out this season. The Rangers are satisfied that they will hand C. C. a defeat—but optimism is also high at the Tiger lair and Coach Mead and his warriors are anxious to turn the trick and let the Conference know that C. C. is on her way to a Championship as early season reports indicated.

TIGERS TO WELCOME ALUMNIS
(Continued from page 1)

addition, there will be a number of auxillary features worked out to furnish entertainment to those who do not dance.

A big parade participated in by every organization on the campus, featuring the school's cleverest ideas on floats, will leave Murray's corner at 10:30 for a mammoth march thru the main business thoroughfares. Prizes will be offered to the organizations with the cleverest and prettiest floats.

The Sophomore-Freshmen tug-of-war will hold the attention in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Lake No. 2 in Monument Park. This is an annual tradition, and was one of the outstanding features of the Homecoming last year when the freshmen won the event.

Next in order will be the Hypatia tea at the Hypatia club house for active, honorary and alumni members at four o'clock Friday afternoon.

The big event of Friday night will be the gigantic pep meeting, which will be the first official gathering of the entire group of students and alumni. K. P. Todd, chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee, has arranged an elaborate program for this, and the year's finest demonstration of yelling and color of college life is promised. The old custom of tossing freshmen will be one of the features.

At nine o'clock on Saturday morning the three girls' societies will entertain their alumni at a breakfast at the club houses, while at noon the banquet of the school will take place in Cossitt hall gymnasium. Outstanding at this will he four speeches from old alumni who have contribed more than the majority of others to the welfare of the institution.

Immediately after the game, members of the Contemporary society are to give a tea. Dr. and Mrs. Mierow will also be at home at 24 College Place.

As a final get-together, an all-college dance, is scheduled at Bemis, Saturday night at 8:30.

The cooperation of the committee chairmen—Program, Betty Gail Beckman; publicity, Douglas McHendrie and Jack King; reception, Eloise Van Diest; hospitality, Marian Lamme and Elsie Berg; luncheon, Rarrel Putman and Alice Trumbull; dance, Dussel DeFries and Katherine Van Stone—necessitates this being one of the most successful Homecoming weeks in the annals of Colorado College.

STEWART COMMISSION
(Continued from page 1)

this summer Professor Hulbert examined many public and private collections for Fremont material; he was given full access to the Mormon Church archives in Salt Lake City, among others, for this purpose. He hopes in coming months to make a similar examination of all collections in California and the Southwest as well as in Fremont's native state, South Carolina and in government files at Washington.

Y. W. C. A.
(Continued from page 1)

meeting is called the Cosy Hour. Although it sounds interesting, there has been no special information given out as to just what this will be.

If Tuesdays meetings can be used as a criteron, the series this year will prove to be one of the most interesting activities on the campus. By the large attendance at the meeting, it can safely be assumed that the girls are all very much interested in it. After the regular program planned by Margaret Osborne the meeting adjourned to a social hour of dancing and getting acquainted.

The MURRAY DRUG CO.
—Opposite Campus—

We have your school and frat pennants and emblems now. Buy one now for yourself—you'll always appreciate one.

We have silver plated fraternity emblems, too. They'll go on the radiator of your car and look fine. You can use them for any other decorative purpose that suggests itself.

HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE STUNNING CLOTH FROCKS ON THE CAMPUS? 10 TO 1 THEY CAME FROM RAES.

We have just received a new shipment of them and they are beauties. Better come in and get one before they are gone.

We allow a discount of 5% to any student of Colorado College. Just come in and say you are one of the Student Body, and we'll do the rest.

Come in and get acquainted.

COATS, DRESSES, WOOLEN SCARFS, HATS AND THE NEWEST TURTLE NECK SWEATERS AT LOW PRICES.

RAE DRESS SHOP
"In the Alamo"
124½ So. Tejon Street

Yea! Team!

Those boys can't be stopped! You're sure lucky to have two dependable winners to make you brimful happy Saturday. First, the team; second your

Smith Smart Shoes
"They Stay Smart With Long Service"
Voches
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

ALAMO TOGGERY
126 South Tejon St.

October Specials of COLLEGE CLOTHES

SWEATERS	TOP COATS
The approved ones in Black Shaker Knit Pull Overs and College Blazers. $8.50	Just received new styles Latest colors $29.50

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925 — Number 9

NOTICE

A meeting of the Tiger staff will be held soon and announcements concerning the new staff made. Watch for it!

NOTICE

Tryouts for "The Dover Road" will be held in Cogswell Theatre next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Since parts will be assigned at that time it is important that everyone be there. This applies only to members of Koshare Dramatic Club.

FACULTY COMMITTEES SELECTED FOR YEAR

Members of Various Committees Are Named To Serve As Executives In Various Administrative Offices

Official faculty committees for the year 1925-26 were announced for the administration, yesterday as follows:

Committee On Committees—The President (ex officio), Mr. Albright, Mr. Daehler (terms expire Oct., 1926); Mr. Abbott (term expires October 1927); Mr. Binkley, Mr. Hershey (terms expire October, 1928).

Accredited Schools And Admission—Mr. Hershey, The Registrar, Mr. Albright, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Lee.

Administration—The President, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Albright, Mr. Binkley, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. Parker, Mr. Sisam.

Advanced Degrees—Mr. Goodenough, Miss Bramhall, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Latimer, Mr. McMurtry, Mr. H. E. Mierow, Mr. Penland.

Athletics—Mr. Okey, The Director of Athletics, The Director of Physical Education for Women, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Meyer.

Chapel Officer—Mr. Wapple.

Chapel Committee—The President, The Dean of Men, Mr. E. D. Hale, Dr. McMurtry, Mr. Ormes.

Curriculum And Schedule—The President, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Drucker, Miss Hartness, Miss Hutsinpillar, Miss S. Leaming.

Honors—Mr. Binkley, Mr. Crowell, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. Lovitt.

(Continued on page 4)

MIEROW TO IOWA

President Mierow leaves on Tuesday, October 13 for Clinton, Iowa, where he is to deliver a series of addresses before the Clinton County Teachers' Institute at the invitation of County Superintendent Fred C. Bowersox.

(Continued on page 3)

SAM McCOOL PLEDGED

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity at the University of Missouri announces the pledging of Sam B. McCool, C. C. '25. McCool was editor of the Nugget and the Tiger while attending Colorado College besides being prominent in other campus activities. He is a member of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Miners Add To Time; Push Clock Back Hour

By Intercollegiate Press

Oredigger, Golden, Colo.—In order that the football men may have more time for practice this season, the students in session here last year decided to inaugurate the day-light saving plan for the months of September and October, thus giving the coaches an extra hour for instruction.

Mines has been particularly unfortunate in football for the past four or five years and the cause is traced to the lack of time for practice. Under the new plan, school will begin ostensibly at 8 o'clock but in reality at 7. By this plan, the football men will be on the field by 3:15 instead of 4:15.

DR. SHIVERS GIVES PLEASING ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Shriver, Associate Secretary of the board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, pointed out the differences of present day life as contrasted to that of the pioneer in a short address at Chapel Wednesday, October 7.

That the life of today has lost its twang seemed to be prevalent in Dr. Shriver's address. "Make your life wonderfully sweet and pure but above all put adventure into it such as the pioneer had," said Dr. Shriver.

An example used by the speaker to point out the interdependency of man was that of the modern young gentleman who comes to the barber shop for a shave and a manicure. This example was contrasted with the pioneer's life which was very much more adventurous and independent.

In closing Dr. Shriver stated that the glorious West and especially Colorado should be an incentive to all for higher achievements.

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS NEW PLAY FOR PRODUCTION

Koshare Will Present "The Dover Road" In Cogswell Theatre As Soon As Possible

According to an announcement received yesterday the Koshare Dramatic Club will produce a play, "The Dover Road," in the near future. The books are already on the way and plans are laid to choose the cast next Thursday.

The cast of the play will include about ten members and no one except active members of the Club will be eligible for parts. Those who are interested in dramatics and in the Club will be given a chance to help in the production of the play. If they show ability and interest they will later have the advantage of tryouts for membership in Koshare.

"The Dover Road" will be produced in Cogswell Theatre as soon as the Club can make the play worthy of the patronage of the student body.

Columbus Day Talk In Chapel Monday By Prof. Hulbert

That the United States needs the brains and initiative of the better class of foreigners if she is to keep her progressiveness was the statement of Prof. Archer B. Hulbert in a Columbus Day address in chapel yesterday morning.

Ingrowing thinking in the minds of a great many American people was pointed out to be the most detrimental to our future welfare by Mr. Hulbert who cited as examples the methods of teaching Sunday School in a famous old Boston church. He stated further that in order to keep ourselves from developing this mental stagnation we should be free to assimilate the best of those who desire to become American citizens.

"Three main principles encourage patriotism, according to the philosophers," said Mr. Hulbert. "The first is the encouraging of hero worshiping in the minds of our children; the second is the building up of a national architecture and the third is the necessity for all the people of a country to speak the same language."

EDITORIAL STAFF CHOSEN FOR PIKES PEAK NUGGET

New Features of Junior Class Yearbook Promise To Make It The Best Ever Published On C. C. Campus

Appointment of the Editorial staff of the 1927 Pikes Peak Nugget has been made as follows, according to an announcement yesterday by the editor:

Editor, Douglas McHendrie; Associate Editors, William Dennis, Katherine Van Stone; Assistant Editors, John Cronk, Mark Shaffer, Preston Albright, Ann Small, Geraldine De Witt, Harrison Tout, Ed Rohr, Marian Truby, Helen Goldthwaite; Athletic Editor, William Lamberson; Art Editors, Roy Kimmel, Marian Leonard, Ferrin Whittaker, Leonard Bohassick; Photography Editors, Frank Barnett, Cecil Read.

Although the 1927 Nugget will be no larger in size than those of previous years, improvements are promised in many branches of the book. The contract for the art engraving work has been given to the Burger Engraving Co., the company which has done the art work for the prize winning annuals of the country in recent years. A different plan will be carried out in the order of the book, while less space will be given to the class sections and more to feature sections.

MIEROW SPEAKS

President Mierow addressed the Colorado Schoolmasters' Club at their first meeting in Denver on Friday, Oct. 9. His subject was "Latin and Learning."

Labor College Will Open New Term Soon

Arrangements for the next term's work was the chief business of the Colorado Springs Labor College when President A. P. R. Drucker called the first meeting of the directors last Sunday. The Labor College is in a favorable situation to continue its work.

Dean Hershey, who is chairman of the Curriculum Committee, reported on a prospective course of studies. Plans were laid to make a more elaborate curriculum than the College has had in previous years.

One of the most attractive new courses is a study of sanitation given by Prof. James E. Fuller, Assistant Professor of Biology, who is a new instructor in the College. Several other Colorado College instructors are giving courses of study in the College this year.

While a complete list of the subjects to be taken has not been fully arranged, it was announced last night that a series of lectures on Evolution, open to all people who are interested, would be conducted during the school term.

STUDENT DIRECTORY ISSUED BY END OF NEXT WEEK

A report received from the Secretary's office yesterday stated that copy for the Student Directory for the year 1925-26 is practically complete and that the new book will probably go to press by the middle of this week.

The Directory will be printed in the same form as last year, containing the names of each student at the college, together with his correct classification, home address and college address and and telephone number. The book is printed each year primarily for the convenience of college students.

According to present plans the 1925-26 Directory will be ready for issue by the end of next week.

TIGERS WIN EASILY FROM REGIS COLLEGE

Team Wonderfully Improved Over Week Ago; Are Possible Winners Rocky Mountain Conference

Saturday afternoon on Washburn field, a crippled but fighting team of Tigers took a strong Regis eleven into camp by a 10-0 score. The closeness of the score does not indicate the superiority of the Tigers, for they completely outplayed the Rangers in every branch of the game.

Several times the Bengals were within scoring distance and should have added a couple of additional touchdowns but lacked the punch to put the oval across. However, the results brought an optimistic and favorable spirit into light on the C. C. campus.

Coach Mead practically developed within a week's time, the light backfield that functioned comparatively well against the Jesuits. Of course six regulars were on the bench with injuries and their presence would have doubtless increased the score but the new backs performed brilliantly for their first appearance. The Tiger mentors used every man who was in condition to play Saturday. Some of the men who had never tasted college football before were given a big bite and their actions showed they rather liked it.

The first Tiger score came early in the first period, when after a few line plays and an exchange of punts, McAllister recovered a Jesuit fumble on the invader's 35 yard line. A penalty for holding placed the oval on the 20 yard line where Field Phelps dropped back and chalked up the first tally. From this time on until the third period the Tigers demonstrated some brilliant playing and threatened to score several times. A pass from Brown to

(Continued on page 4)

NOVEL CLASS SCRAP

A novel class scrap has been introduced on the Montana campus. It is called the "frog pond pull" and consists of two teams of 2,000 pounds, each striving to drag each other through a stream of water from a fire hose.

Ye Editors Of Ye Tiger Discover Source Of Snappy Reading On Colburn Shelves

It was reported that some of the racy reading on the campus has come from Colburn Library and, not able to believe this, a thorough investigation of the situation has been made with the following results. These excerpts were taken from Volume 1, Numbers 1 and 3, of December 1924 and February 1925 respectively. Both have the C. C. Library seal. It is rumored that there is much sorrow on the campus to think that there are only two copies in the magazine section of the library and some collegians are considering asking the library authorities to subscribe regularly to this publication. Here are a few of the mirth-provokers chosen at random.

"Mine is no idle tale," said the busy freshman as he leaned over for another whack.—Wampus.

"Tommy, when you jumped over that fence, you showed your agility."

"I told maw to sew that button on my pants."—Moonshine.

A Prince Albert sheik is one that doesn't bite the tongue.—Colorado Dodo.

Mr. Nubbs—"Will my boy learn to drink at school?"

Professor—"Sorry, sir—but we can hardly find enough for the faculty."—Colgate Banter.

"Yes, my dear, I always take violet in my bath."

"Oh, do you really? I always take Fido in mine."—Purple Cow.

Young bride on shopping tour with Him (to clerk) —"I'd like to have a little oven."

Clerk—"Er-er—not while your husband is along."—Jeff Booster.

"Do you like Kipling?"

"Why—I don't know. How do you kipple?"—Center College Cento.

First Prof.—"Did you favor the honor system at the last teachers meetings?"

Second Prof—"I sure did, I voted for it five times."—Student Voice.

Headline—"Faculty Decides to Cut Out Necking." The next thing we know they'll want the students to, too.—Delaware Review.

Campus Grid Title To Be Decided Next Saturday Between Phi Delts and Kap Sigs

Campus interest is now centered on a football game between the Kappa Sig pledges and the Phi Delt pledges Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. The Phi Delts have ordered two dozen pledge buttons to be sent by air mail so that they may add a few more new men to their lineup. The K. Sigs not to be outdone, have placed a box of pledge buttons on their front steps with a sign "Help Yourself," hoping that by this means more material will be available for Saturday's crucial battle.

As yet there has been no buttons taken from the box. Unless 12 or more are taken tonight, a freshman at the house has been ordered to grab a handful when no one is looking, so that to outsiders it will at least look as though some more pledges had been acquired.

The Phi Delts expect their shipment to arrive at any moment. Each active will carry two and when he sees a man he thinks can help in Saturday's fracas he has the official authority to pledge him.

Both teams look good. Betting is heavy with no odds. No one is able to figure the probable score, according to advance dope, but it is expected to be 91-89. Some believe that it will go even higher and say that 100-97 is a conservative estimate.

The probable lineup for the game will be:

Phi Delts

	Weight	Pos.
Hefty Wade	140	qb
E. B. Ebinger	147	lh
Fat O'Neal	140	rh
Ugly Whitaker	155	fb
Jew Fitzgerald	150	c
Snake Harris	175	rg
Doc. Schmidt	172	lg
D. U. Crews	160	lt
Tiny Harrison	160	rt
Fat. Simpson	175	re
Red Criswell	160	le

Kappa Sigs

Big Mun Dollison	205 (?)	qb
Goose Beery	160	lh
Raz Beery	1665	rh
Mic McQuade	165	fb
Stew Lewis	155	c
Bat McTigue	204	rg
Bob Lackey	175	lg
Swede Mauhy	180	lt
Plumber Troutman	170	rt

(Continued on page 4)

Flowers for All Occasions

The Sign of the Rose

LU ARMSTRONG
30 N. Tejon

JOE MORIN
Phone M. 214

LOOK YOUR BEST
A College man needs an up-to-date barber shop's assistance.
Campbell's Barber Shop
12 So. Tejon St.

Good Plumbing and Heating
Get an estimate on your next job.
J. C. St. John
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
226 N. Tejon St. M. 49

Chas. P. Bennett H. N. Shellenberger
The Bennett - Shellenberger REALTY CO.
2 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 383
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Known To All C. C. Students
The ice cream cones, the sandwich materials, the candies, the ice cream for parties — C. C. people get to know Mowry's often before registration.
Mowry's
Across from Campus

Phone Main 82
Elite
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.
117 North Tejon Street

No matter what the occasion — you can always
"Say it with Flowers"
From
The Pikes Peak FLORAL COMPANY
105 N. Tejon Main 599

Howard's Barber Shop
19 East Bijou Street

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 1150
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager
Main 2550
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor
Main 1975
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
Main 1514-J

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SMOKING ON THE CAMPUS.

A recent announcement of the Traditions Committee calls attention to the fact that the students in generally are forgetting the old Colorado College tradition that forbids smoking on the main campus and in the vicinity of the girls' dormitories. The Committee stated that the example of the upperclassmen was necessary in order to teach the lower classmen the desirability of adhering to this old custom.

This same question came before the Committee last year and the Mens' Disciplinary Council cooperated in trying to effect an abolition of the practice. They were successful for a time but soon apparently lost interest in the matter.

It is a deplorable fact that so many men of the College forget this little courtesy in the course of their lives on the campus. A great number may not be fully informed on the College traditions, but, for the most part, the offenders are ones who purposely ignore the rule, being unable to refrain from smoking even though they have only a very short distance to walk to unrestricted territory. The latter circumstance should be frowned on by the whole student body.

One of the best methods of putting a stop to this neglect is to create a decided student opinion against it. Such a sentiment makes the persons who are guilty of this misconduct feel out of harmony with their fellows and creates a desire in the minds of offenders to appear respectable in their sight. The example of upperclassmen would be the greatest help in creating this student feeling.

The Traditions Committee made a progressive step in its announcement last week in which it made known its purpose of stopping the present laxity. The male students and faculty should take the hint and, without further urging remedy the evil. If that is not done the Committee will proceed further with the question and take drastic action against smoking on the campus.

NOW GOES SLEEP.

Some one is always dispelling old theories that seem to have grown up with the human race. The latest one to fall is the particularly prized one about a man from the age of 20 years upward, requiring eight hours of sleep out of the 24 allotted to one day.

Of course there have always been a few individuals like Thomas Edison who have indulged in only four or five hours of slumber. These, however, we regard as geniuses and let the matter go at that.

Now comes Dr. Fred A. Moss, professor of psychology in George Washington University, Washington, D. C., to substantiate the theory of such men. He believes that too much sleep acts as an opiate on the brains and he bases his belief upon an experiment which he and eight of his students carried out. For 60 hours they went without sleep and at the end of that time their brains were as alert as at the beginning.

So now that it has all been proved, professors will have no mercy upon a student who is inattentive in class and who lays the blame on lack of sleep.
—University Daily Kansan.

College Society

An announcement has been made of the wedding of Esther Patrick and Loyd Highsmith. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Wednesday, September 30, at 4 o'clock, with Justice Highsmith, father of the bridegroom, officiating. The bride is a graduate of Colorado college, and a member of the Hypatia literary society. Mr. and Mrs. Highsmith left for a motor trip to Kansas, Missouri, and Illinois, after which they will make their home in Colorado Springs.

* * *

The members of Kappa Sigma entertained at a dance at their fraternity home last Friday evening. The guests were: Verlene Coleman, Sarah McCuan, Mildred Lowrey, Mable Taite, Maxine Hunter, Helen Elliott, Katherine Vaughn, Miriam Malsbary, Willa Danks, Hazel Wade, Margaret Baker, Florence Conroy, Carmine Cross, Rachel Espey, Christine Immer, Ruth Stubblefield, Hazel Rounde, Helen Faucette, Mary Ritter, Doris Butler, Violet Bevan, Dorothy Atwater, Mildred Syker, Jennie McDonald, and Marian Thurber.

* * *

The annual Phi Delta Theta pledge dance was held last Saturday evening at the chapter house at 1106 N. Nevada Ave. The guests were: Virginia Woody, Mary Greenwood, Helen Stote, Elizabeth Crannell, Eleanor Baldwin, Dorothy McDougall, Carmen Cross, Alice Reinking, Lucile Fetterson, Margaret Smith, Muriel Barnes, Marian Rogers, Lillian DeNoya, Helen Elliott, Dorothy Peckman, Juanita Livingston, Marian Bassett, Charlott Woodbury, Jannette Connor, Virginia Manning, Gladys Theobald, Edetha Lungrin, Helen Poer, Charlotte Brown, Helen Thomas, Margaret Tyson, Mildred Broadbent, Mary Joe Kell, Freda McKamy, Florence Conroy, Ann Small, Eleanor Nickol, Helen Burton, Lois Snelling, Alice Bumstead, Fancheon Croy, Irene Prior, Margaret Shimins, Al Thompson, Frank West, Hayes Briggs, Fran McDougall, John Burdick, Perry Greiner. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holeman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armit, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, Dr. and Mrs. Seibert, and Dr. Woodard.

* * *

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained at their pledge dance last Saturday evening at Collegiate Hall. The guests were: Mary Clark, Ruth Kurtenback, Rondelin Trippel, Margaret Wilson, Lucile Lynch, Bernice King, Emeline Fuqua, Nadja Bowmester, Mary Ritter, Katherine Romsey, Maxine Tallman, Neiva Remington, Margaret Figge, Virginia Garth, Eleanor Brigham, Dorothy Schmitt, Orvile Schesler, Robert Tice, Gene Weinberger, Edward Rorher, Beyrle Richie, Horace Todd, Ellsworth Richards, Clair Roberts, and George Jenks.

* * *

Delta Alpha Phi fraternity held its pledge dance at the Acacia hotel Friday evening, October 9. Those present were:

Mary Kemp, Dorothy Shiflet, Mary Fraser, Florence Louden, Beatrice Hanks, Marie Reutlinger, Ethel Bane, Ruth Whitecraft, Marguerite Regan, Madeline Warner, Mildred Shiflet, Mabel Sutton, Mary Clark, Lenore Benning, Louise Freudenberger, Olivellen Gudger, Ruth Johnson, Charlotte Bergner, Ruth Alnip, Margaret Kemp, Mrs. Ivy Eggers, Prof. and Mrs. Sturm, Prof. and Mrs. Okey.

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—Opposite Campus—
We have your school and frat pennants and emblems now. Buy one now for yourself—you'll always appreciate one.
We have silver plated fraternity emblems, too. They'll go on the radiator of your car and look fine. You can use them for any other decorative purpose that suggests itself.

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HOME-COOKING BY EXPERT COOKS
ALL PASTRIES BAKED IN OUR OWN OVENS
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LUNCHEON 11:00 TO 2:00
DINNER 5:00 TO 7:30
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"They Stay Smart With Long Service"
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Now under the management of Mrs. Wheeler, formerly Hostess at the Broadmoor Art Academy.
14 MEALS FOR $5.00

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We'll have it there in a jiffy with our free delivery service.
Sandwiches, Candy, Tobacco, Soft Drinks.
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ALWAYS OPEN

MIEROW TO IOWA
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Mierow will lecture on 'The Ancient Classics in the Modern Curriculum" and "Private Life of the Ancient Romans as it is Revealed to us in their Literature." He will also preside at round table discussions on "The Value of a Knowledge of Latin to Teachers of English" and "The Life and Literature of Ancient Rome in Relation to the Studies of History and Social Science."

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CONFRENCE CHAMPS FOR PAST 24 YEARS

Statistics show that in the twenty-four years since the Conference teams have won official championship titles the Colorado College Tigers have won undisputed possession once, in 1900, and tied with Mines in 1905. Colorado University claims the honor of receiving the flag the most times, having outraced their competitors eight times and tied once. Colorado Aggies is second with four titles.

The complete record is as follows:

1900—Colorado College.
1901—Colorado University.
1902—Colorado University.
1903—Colorado University.
1904—Colorado Mines.
1905—Colo. Mines. and Colo. College
1906—Colo. Mines and Colo. Uni.
1907—Colorado Mines.
1908—Denver University.
1909—Denver University.
1910—Colorado University.
1911—Colorado University.
1912—Colorado Mines.
1913—Colorado University.
1914—Colorado Mines.
1915—Colorado Aggies.
1916—Colorado Aggies.
1917—Denver University.
1918—Colorado Mines.
1919—Colorado Aggies.
1920—Colorado Aggies.
1921—Utah Aggies.
1922—Utah University.
1923—Colorado University.
1924—Colorado University.

NOTICE

Special arrangement has been made at Bemis Hall for town girls who wish to take lunch there.

Weekly rate $2.00
Single meal .45

Girls planning to take advantage of this opportunity are asked to consult Bemis Hall Office.

Friday Night take Her to the Opening Dance at the Classy, New
"COLLEGIATE"
7 NORTH CASCADE -- UPSTAIRS
IRRESISTIBLE MUSIC BY
GRAY'S COLLEGIATE ORCHESTRA
Personal supervision of Mr. Patterson
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GOOD MILK
The SINTON DAIRY CO.

A Real Thot for You
The Plaza Dining Room now established, gives the student something better for his meals—convenience—in service, location and service hours; food that is really better, and at a rate cheaper than elsewhere.
14 MEALS FOR $5.60.
PLAZA DINING ROOM
Under supervision of Mrs. Clark, formerly of the Tea Room. She will be pleased to meet her old customers.

The NIGHT BEFORE

By ROY KIMMEL

A Moi, Contribs!

Contribs! Contribs! The box is in the library basement. Just mark your contributions for The Night Before column and we'll get 'em the morning after. If you have anything to say here's your chance. We have a few to start with. Perhaps you can do better.

Campus Problems (No. 1)

It has recently been suggested to the writer that two problems at Colorado college could be very simply solved. Reports come from the treasurers office that many students have not paid all of their tuition. A number of young gentlemen, in fact, have paid but little of it. Now the suggestion is this: that some respectable millionaire die and leave a substantial fund for the purpose of supplying college men with tuxedos. After a student registers he will be given a suit when his tuition is paid. If he just pays $20 he gets the pants. If he remits thirty he acquires pants plus vest, and so on until the entire amount is paid. He then, of course, gets the whole outfit.

This plan, we believe, will have two fundamental results. First, serve as an incentive for a rapid payment of tuition, thus doing away with the little worries that sometimes mar the otherwise serene brow of Mr. Postlethwaite. Second, avoid the nervous prostration and fatigue that has so often afflicted our students, while searching for proper vesture on occasions of formal events.

* * *

Another Pun

"These are times that try the sole," said the co-ed as she walked up the gravel path.

—Jungle Queen.

* * *

Can She Wade Out?

Miss Zell Wade was recently presented with two fraternity rings—but each bearing a different crest. We ask you, which one did she keep?

* * *

We should like to suggest the installation of a caliope in Perkins hall for Dean Hale in order that he might extract the variations of "Our Colorado" without so much effort.

—Pap.

Naughty!

The Ticknor Girls who threw cold water got themselves in hot water.

* * *

Notice

A meeting of all girls who are interested in furthering the cause of long hair, and who advocate skirts of a more modest length, will be held in the telephone booth of the Plaza hotel at three o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

For Sale: Electric irons, grills, and 75 watt bulbs at less than cost price. Inquire at Bemis Hall. Since Miss Jessie's return these articles are practically useless to their owners.

—Marcel.

* * *

Denny Meece plans to leave for Alaska next month. He says that his mother will let him have only one date a year, but the nights are six months long up there.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Phi Gam pledge dance was held last Saturday evening at the Phi Gam house. The guests were Margaret Baker, Majorie Bolen, Ione Benson, Lavinia Gilles, Kathryn Dudley, Ruth Stubblefield, Lois Coleman, Lorraine Anderson, Aline Gallivan, Lucille Smith, Lucille Lilyard, Marjorie Kimzey, Marian Thurber, Martha Scribner, Mildred Lowry, Dorothy Atwater, Marian Truby, Elizabeth Sharer, Electra Lamme, Virginia Dewey, Allene Cooper, Frances Thatcher, Norma Raley, Betty Morgan, Mrs. Wesley Dennis, Kitty Van Vechten, Zell Wade, Helen Killeen, Mary Hardy, Martha Tucker, Alice Trumbull, Maxine Swan, Katherine Crockett, Verlene Coleman.

Lafe Myers, Hayes Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weldis, Chet Harte, Earl Harvey, Kenneth Sewell, Jack Dern, Dan Warner, Glen Ryan.

Chaperones: Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. J. J. G. Dern, Prof. and Mrs. Albright, Prof. R. J. Gilmore.

* * *

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave a dance at the Antlers Hotel Saturday evening in honor of their pledges: Iva Hodge, Lloyd Vaugn, Wm. Haigler, Leonard Bohasseck, Bud Jones, George Gibbs, Benjamin Wreath, Richard McCoy, and William Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lennox were the chaperones.

The guests were Kathleen Keating, Marian Hunt, Eunice Gardner, Mary Jane Buchanan, Mary O'Burn, Emmy Lou Bowman, Lucile Hunter, Louise Danks, Lorene Allen, Vivian Dworak, Mary Manning, Mabel Latimer, Lucille Bradford, Ellen Ruth, Claudine Sellers, Mary Snitzius, Margaret Keating, Isabelle Paterson, Willburta Gilbert and Ruth Bratchett.

The ball room was decorated with woodbine and other greenery, with a large lighted Fraternity shield in the background.

* * *

The members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained at a pledge dance last Saturday evening at the Chapter house. Appropriate programs were provided and the house was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. The guests were:

Misses Katherine Van Stone Irene Sherk, Yolande Ingle, Elizabeth Thomas, Evangeline Joder, Marian Lamme, Helen Killian, Ethel Reasoner, Lois Babbitt, Helen Anderson, Madelne Wyer, Margaret Osborne, Leila Taylor, Ruth Baldwin, Maxine Hunter, Eulalia Speir, Eleanor Bullock, Marie Wright, Betty Arms, Luthera Wakefield, Ione Cooper, Betty Gail Beckman, Mae Britton, Lorraine Elser, Helen Harmon, Ruth Williamson, Jane Ewing, Amelia Swinger, Nedra Briggs, Willa Danks, Jeanette Heckman, Ruth Young, Peggy Knowles, Helen Tucker and Mrs. Earl MacTavish. Messrs. Carl Fisher, Dr. Harry Woodward and Fritz Johnson of Boulder.

The Chaperones were: Mabel B. Lee, Kempie L. DeFries, Fred Butterfield, John Speir and Bertram H. Mautner.

LABOR COLLEGE
(Continued from page 1)

With about two hundred prospective students in sight, with the number of books in the College's library increased and with a substantial sum in the treasury, the outlook for an expansion is favorable. President Drucker announced that the College would open on November 1.

"Betty Wales Dresses"
The Vogue
Across from the Alamo Hotel
This Week at The Vogue
PARTY AND EVENING FROCKS
You must come and see our new arrivals in Party and Evening Frocks—the very latest creations in style and colors— and in patterns and colorings that will please you.
They are $19.50 and $29.75; but you can't realize the values until you see them.
We will be pleased to show them to you—you will be pleased with them.
"Little Lady Coats"

AGGIES CONFIDENT OF VICTORY HERE ON HOMECOMING

Indications at the Aggie camp point to a sure victory over the Tigers when the two schools meet here October 24. The wealth of material which is gracing the Farmer dugout is the most bountiful and lavish that the school has had in a long time. Such stars as Hyde, Clammer, Caldwell and Captain Wagner, all veterans of last year will bear the brunt of what is expected to be the heaviest of all Aggie offenses, while B. Clammer, Harlan Rankin, and others will fill up the ranks left vacant by graduation.

Easily the star performer of the Farmer squad is S. Caldwell, a light but fleet back playing his first varsity year. Some of the Aggie supporters picture him as a "second Red Grange." He is everything a back should be, having speed, shiftiness, and brains as outstanding qualities. In practice so far he has been leading the attacks on the freshmen practice squad, and will undoubtedly prove the ace of the Green and Gold.

The material at the northern institution, however, does not end with Caldwell, or even the first string backfield. Coach Hughes had a squad of 60 odd men report at the first call for football, and from this number he has started the foundation of what is expected to be the 1925 conference champions.

Clarke, giant tackle, was rated all-conference three years ago, but since that time has been confined to the sidelines with injuries. This year he is reported in fine shape and will end his college career with his greatest effort as a football player.

Hamill Brown, brother of Carl Brown, Tiger flash and quarterback, will hold down and end position against the Tigers here. Like his brother here he is fast and accurate, possessing the characteristic "football head."

Montgomery, McCall, McGaughey, Ball, Treffersen and others will make up the first squad which will tackle the Tigers here October 24.

Here's how the Aggies will probably line up for the kick-off against the Tigers Homecoming:

F. Rankin, fb	206 lbs.
S. Clammer, hb	172 lbs.
S. Caldwell, hb	161 lbs.
K. Hyde, qb	166 lbs.
H. Brown, e	162 lbs.
F. Treffisen, t	202 lbs.
W. Ball, g	176 lbs.
B. McColl, c	196 lbs.
E. Kayser, g	185 lbs.
G. Clarke, t	172 lbs.
J. Wagner (C) e	184 lbs.

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PAMPHLET OF RULES ISSUED BY W. A. A.

The point system in girls' physical education work will be carried out again this year by the Woman's Athletic Association. Leaflets have been printed describing this system and may be obtained for the girls who are interested.

Honors in physical work are given according to the number of points a girl has. Five of these may be obtained, the number of points ranging from 100 to 1000. Requirements for these are: eligibility to office, 100 points; class numerals, 250 points; W. A. A. pin, 500 points; C. C. Pillow To, 750 points; C. C. Sweater, 1,000 points.

There are many ways of winning these points. Each two miles of hiking gives one point, but not more than fifty points each semester is given for this. First, second, and third place in swimming or tennis meets, members of hockey or basketball teams, and dancing pupils who dance in the May Festival are given additional points. One may also gain through improvement of spring record over fall in strength tests, or by training.

For training there are certain rules which must be carefully followed.

1. Eight hours of sleep each night, starting not later than 10:30. This 10:30 provision may be waived on one week-end evening each week.
2. Only one cup of tea or coffee a day is allowed, and no Coca Colas.
3. No eating between meals except food on the following list: fruit, ice cream (plain), ices, milk, soup, graham and white crackers, bread and butter, malted milk, and hot chocolate.
4. Three regular meals each day except on Saturday or Sunday, when sleep may be substituted for breakfast.

For every two months training observed fifty points are given.

It is early in the year and all girls should begin to think about this system and try to gain several points before the end of the year.

Boulder Initiates New Beauty System

A new system of picking campus beauties has been inaugurated at the University of Colorado. Forty campus coeds who are conceded to be the pick of the beauties will be guests at a dance. The football team will assist the regular judges in their decisions. Those who are chosen will have their pictures in the annual. In this manner the judges will have ample time to see their candidates and will see them in real life instead of having to draw their conclusions from pictures. Another stunt that will be arranged at this dance is the drawing of a ticket by one of the coeds to the football game with Utah University on October 22. This ticket is valued at thirty dollars.

MINERVA TO HOLD DANCE

Arrangements were made yesterday by the Minerva Literary Society for a benefit dance to be held at the Antlers on Friday night, October 23.

The dance will be held after the pep meeting, allowing all who want too attend without slighting that function. The committee, consisting of Mildred Lowry and Margaret Osborne, has made no definite arrangements for an orchestra but plans to have the best possible music for the affair. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale by the members of the Society Thursday. Admission will be $1.50.

NEW FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Simla Woods	155	re
Bill Vorreiter	165	le

Coaches Crozier and Betz have a wealth of material from which to substitute. Scouts report that the Kappa Sigs employ a fast running attack resembling that of Kelker Institute of Technology. McTigue and Troutman are both renowned luminaries from the International Correspondence School, while Dollison and McQuade are each three letter men from Blair's local college. If this line-up is not enough, the Kappa Sigs have other stars to choose from in the total aggregate of their other thirty pledges. Strict training regulations have been kept during the week. Murray's training table has been engaged and Baum's is the training headquarters.

Advance scribe dope seems to indicate that "Bat" McTigue will capably handle the right side of the line while the other six line-men will take care of the other side.

No advance dope is being given out by the Phi Delts as to the merits of their team. They prefer to let the writer figure their power out later by their strategic methods of attack.

The game will be played at six in the morning in order that baseball fans will not be attracted from the world series games.

As much interest has been aroused by this game is that shown in the coming Minerva-Hypatia Charleston contest at Austin Bluffs.

REGIS DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

Hall netted a touchdown in the third frame.

Bill Hall, who has been heard of but little in griddom, revealed Saturday that he possesses football ability. He handled the receiving end of passes nicely and besides making gains through the line, ran air-tight interference. Field Phelps is more than a drop kicker but his toe is his strong point. He can drop kick from 50 to 60 yards and is valuable in that he often boots the oval thru the bars at that distance. He failed in his second attempt for a goal from the 55 yard line. The ball was a little wide but carried far over the goal.

Carl Brown who handled the pilot position Saturday played a brainy and flashy game. He pulled many a sensational run and works nicely with a fast quartette. Bevans, the runt of the team twisted and squirmed his way thru the Rangers tacklers for many a good gain. On returning punts he was exceptionally good, getting under every kick he came back from 20 to 30 yards. Gormley, a flashy back, performs well with a fast combination. Although his work was not so sensational as others he was always in the play. Spicer, handicapped by injuries, clipped off some nice runs and did some clever passing.

As for the line, two or three receive more praise than others, but the whole forward wall battled nobly. Jory was in every play and makes a great team mate for Captain Brown in the tackle positions. Roessner and Warner dealt plenty of misery at guards. Wood, who started at guard with an injuried knee played a nice game. Putman deserves credit for his work at center, his passing was accurate and he stopped many a drive thru the middle. The wing men are good. McAllister again repeated his headwork when he grounded a Tiger punt on the visitor's 5 yard line.

Herstrom performed brilliantly. He caught a 30 yard pass from Spicer and recovered a fumble and was on his way to a touchdown when downed by the Ranger safety. De Fries upheld his veteran reputation by his stellar work in the line.

Waldron and Graham showed lots of grit and looked good at end Saturday. They kept the plays on the inside and were down on punts. Cool whose ability was some what doubted, proved Saturday that hearing is not necessary to play football. He showed plenty of fight at guard and is one of the hardest tacklers on the team.

As a whole the team showed a great improvement over the week before but a lot of practice and brushing up is necessary to put the Bengals in a class with some of the stronger teams in the conference. This week ought to find the injuried in good shape to battle B. Y. U. at Provo next Saturday.

FACULTY COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 1)

Individual Courses—Mr. McMurtry, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Crowell, Mr. Daehler, Mr. Jordon, Mr. Parker.

Library—The Librarian, The President, Mr. Boucher, Mr. Hulbert, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Swart.

Music—The Dean of the Department of Music, Mr. Barnes, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Dietrich, Mr. Fink, Miss Griswold, Mrs. Landes, Mrs. Reuthinger, Mrs. Tucker.

Museum—Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Keyte.

Publications—Mr. Daehler, Mr. Blaine, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Parker, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Sturm.

Reinstatement—Mr. Daehler, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Sisam.

Rules — Mr. Gilmore, Miss Hartness, Mr. Latimer.

Scholarships — The President, The Dean of Men, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Drucker, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Keyte, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Sisam.

Student English—Mr. Rose, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Abbott, Miss Graves, Mr. Keyte.

Representative To The Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference—Mr. Gilmore.

Class Officers—

Freshman	Mr. Copeland
Sophomore	Mr. Okey
Junior	Mr. Gilmore
Senior	Mr. C. C. Mierow
Specials	Dr. McMurtry

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"The Happy Warrior"
From the novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson. Featuring Malcolm McGregor, Alice Calhoun, Mary Alden and Wilfred North.
Warner Stone and his Columbians
AMERICA
Admission:
Matinees, 20c and 30c
Evenings, 25c and 40c

Carte du Jour

Now, Phideas Krinkle, early in his college course, would have no frills, either as regards scholarship and studies, or equipment. Hence, we found him (that is, some one did) buying a pen for $1.37 — today only — and putting the difference between that and the price of a Parker Duofold in books — good books, too, let it be understood. And passing charitably over some profane lapses, he got along with it till graduation, and then some. We're liberal—it would make a mark when you pressed it, frequently. But Krinkle, with this penny-grasping trait, went bankrupt three years after graduation. And he never did amount to much after.

Jack Free, on the other hand, had an eye to quality, beauty, and—oh yes—quality. His second week in college found him with a Parker Duofold. Makes no difference if he did steal it—he knew what sort to steal, and the victim bought another Parker, anyway. Well, to coin a phrase, that was just like Jack, and he graduated and signed his first check with a flourish and a Parker. And, due, it must be admitted in fairness by all, to this belief and insistence on *quality* at all costs, *he* went stony broke in two years.

So there really was little advantage in the Parker Duofold over the orphan-pen, except having something decent to write with during the period mentioned.

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VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925 Number 10

STAGE SET FOR BIG WELCOME TO ALUMS

Large Number of Old Grads Expected Back for Homecoming Frolic; Dance Will Be Featured

Replies to the invitations to Homecoming Week, October 23, 24 are coming in rapidly. Betty Gail Beckman, chairman of the program committee, announced that the letters are indicative of a large attendance of alumni.

There are no changes in the program that was previously posted. All divisions connected with the successful completion of the Homecoming entertainment say that the work is moving rapidly and well.

Every effort is being made to make the final event,—the All-college dance at Bemis, 8:30, Saturday evening, October 24—a big success. The promise of good music is to be fulfilled, for "Toughy" Haymes' orchestra is engaged.

To avoid the trouble of last year, the loss of wraps, there are to be several cloak rooms in order that the guests may check their coats.

DEAN LEE DINES CO-ED SPONSORS

Dean Lee gave a dinner at Bemis Hall, Wednesday night, for the sponsor group of Colorado College. After dinner the sponsors met in Dean Lee's rooms to discuss plans for the coming year.

The meeting began informally with the singing of some of the favorite college songs, old and new. After the singing, Dean Lee gave a short talk in which she offered her help in solution of sponsor problems. Mary Cox, head of the organization, appointed a committee chairman to plan the first get-together for sponsors and sponsees. The sponsors plan to hold meetings with Dean Lee once a month.

As the sponsors are organized better than ever before, the outlook for this year is very promising in every respect.

Letters Coming From Alums In All Parts

Approximately thirty letters a day are pouring in from Alumni in all parts of the country to Marian Lamme, Chairman of the Homecoming Hospitality Committee. The number of those who signify their intentions of being here on October 23 and 24 is expected to run well up into the hundreds by the time the activities commence.

In many cases these letters are from C. C. grads who went to college here when there were only a few buildings on the campus. As some letters of good wishes are received from foreign countries, the only thing keeping the writer away from the campus at that time is distance.

One letter reads like this:

My dear Miss Lamme:

I will not be present at the Colorado College Homecoming, October 23 and 24. Some day we are all coming—my husband and my boy and girl and myself. Sorry it cannot be this year.

Mrs. William S. Hannan, '12.
Mobridge, S. Dak.

A letter from Sam McCool, Editor of the Tiger last year, reads as follows;

Marian:

Wish I could be there. I am cer-

(Continued on page 4)

PI KAPS ENTER UTAH AGGIES

Pi Kappa Alpha, on Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, installed the first national fraternity chapter at Utah Agricultural College. Administrative prejudice in the past against National affiliation has prevented similar action on the part of the various Greek letter locals at the Aggie Institution. Now, with this feeling removed, several national social fraternities are looking toward Logan as a fruitful field.

The installation of Pi Zeta Pi local as Gamma Epsilon, the sixty-eighth chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, was in charge of District Princeps Robert E. Davis of Denver. Delegates from each of the chapters in this district were present, including representatives from University of Colorado, Denver University, University of New Mexico, University of Utah, and Colorado College. The representatives from Beta Rho chapter at Colorado College were Herbert Sanford, Marks Smith, and Austin Brunelli.

C. C. PROFS. TO TEACH ON LABOR COLLEGE FACULTY

Special Courses in English and Salesmanship Offered by C. C. Profs.; Meeting Called For All Interested

The chief feature of the Colorado Springs Labor College program for the year is a number of courses offered by Colorado College instructors. Ten of the seventeen courses of study offered are to be taught by prominent professors of the College.

The Labor College will open November 3 and will hold classes for a period of twelve weeks. On the evening of the opening day, which is a week earlier than usual, a meeting for all persons interested will be held at the High School. Directors will be elected by the faculty and the student body.

With the exception of a few courses, the Curriculum Committee has succeeded in making an outline of the studies, for which instructors have been secured. Dr. H. C. Rehm will teach salesmanship, for which there has been a great demand in the past, under the title, "Psychology of Personality Development and Salesmanship."

The outline of courses is as follows:

Americanization, L. M. Hunt.
Bookkeeping, A. P. R. Drucker.

(Continued on page 4)

BAND UNIFORMS TO MAKE APPEARANCE HOMECOMING

Musicians Will Strut Stuff in Gaudy Suits of Black and Gold; Band Manager Not Yet Appointed

When the Colorado College Band leads the Homecoming Parade next Friday morning the members will be wearing their new uniforms. The new outfits have been ordered for some time and will be ready for use by the middle of next week.

Plumed caps, military capes and black and gold decorations will be the features of the uniforms, according to an announcement by James A. Whited, temporary manager of the band.

New pieces are being learned which will be ready for playing during the program of activities for the week end. Regular practices assure the College of good music at that time.

No manager has, as yet, been elected but a meeting wil be called in the near future for the purpose of choosing a head.

Men More Reserved Emotionally Than Women Is Shown

(Intercollegiate Press)

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 29.—While reliable means of intelligence testing have put to flight old-fashioned ideas of male superiority, recent psychological tests at Colgate University have revealed that men still have the edge in emotional stability. Donald A. Laird and Thomas McClumpha, in testing six hundred men and about 400 women students, found that women have far more artificial emotional outlets than men. Men live their emotions while women think theirs.

Twenty per cent more women pretend spurious mental fatigue than men; 10 per cent more women are introvert; more women too were neurasthenic. But hysteria was about as common with one sex as with the other.

Women Made Worst Showing

Although the women made by far the worse showing in these college tests, in the country at large the occurrence of extreme emotional instability as shown in insanity is greater with men. Mr. Laird and McClumpha suggets it might be that the emotionally unstable type of women are attracted by higher education.

Bashful Lads Eavesdrop and Snap Rare Flashlight Photos at Girl's Initiation

There are only two broken bones, four nervous breakdowns, and one bad bruise resulting from the initiation of the freshmen girls on Wednesday night. This unusually small casualty list is due to the fact that the entire proceedings were witnessed by several men on the campus, who are known not to only have high ideals but to be definitely opposed to cruelty in any form. The sophomores, upon learning that these men were present, modified the usual procedure, in order to meet with approval from all concerned.

The erring members of the green class were made to eat of many things conducive to better future behaviour. The somersaults that the tiniest girl in school did around the gym were especially impressive. One of the more graceful of the frosh fell down the steps of MacGregor, pulling her sophomore guardian with her. They are both expected to recover, however. Many dire penalties were inflicted upon the girls who have failed to comply with rules.

One of the most interesting of the events was the unravelling of the mystery of the "lone girl in the taxi," which has been puzzling some of the most clever campus detectives for days. The profanity which accompanied this confession was very offensive to the men present.

For the first time the girls used the wooden paddles so dear to the hearts of pledges, and many resounding whacks were delivered by a lusty maiden who seemed to enjoy the proceedings.

A flash light picture of the affair should appear in an early issue of this sheet, that is if the men who took the picture during the night will turn it in and let the girls see how they look as ghosts.

TIGER ELEVEN BATTLES BRIGHAM YOUNG TOMORROW IN HOMECOMING TUSSLE FOR PROVO SCHOOL; WILL BE CLOSE MATCH

TEAM THAT HELD BIG AGGIE LINE LAST WEEK EXPECTED TO STACK UP ON PAR WITH TIGER WALL

Twenty-Seven Players Left Yesterday For Utah Camp; Hopper Back in Lineup; Forest Phelps May Be Out With Injured Ankle

The Colorado college Tigers, 27 strong, left yesterday morning on their long journey to Provo, Utah, where they will endeavor to put the slides under Brigham Young University, one of the fastest teams in the conference. It is the Homecoming and fiftieth anniversary celebration for the Mormans, and thousands of their alumni will be on hand tomorrow expecting the blue and white to paste the Tiger with a decisive victory.

Last week the Colorado Aggies, doped as one of the strongest teams in the conference, had no little difficulty in defeating B. Y. U. 21-7. Finding the line impregnable, the Colorado farmers resorted to tricky end runs and clever passes to get to the Mormon goal.

The Aggie line, weighing on the average close to 200 pounds, found it impossible to penetrate by straight plays. Nearly all of the Aggie gains came as a result of short passes from Hyde, quarterback, to Caldwell, Clammer, Brown and others.

In practice Tuesday and Wednesday the Bengals displayed some real stuff, opening big holes thru which the backs skimmed quickly and efficiently. The line was taking everything out in a hurry—on both the first and second teams, and what few passes were attempted worked smoothly.

Once or twice during practice Carl Brown or Spicer were on the hurling end of the throws when the short pass was tried, and in practically all of these tries the receiver connected for a successful gain. A majority of the long passes, however, were either grounded or intercepted.

The natural conclusion to draw from this is that the only successful pass is the short pass, and it is a certain fact that to beat the B. Y. U. the Tigers will have to do some passes as the Tiger line may be as good as the Aggie forward wall in the opinion of most of the students, it is certainly not better. The Tiger will not beat B. Y. U. unless they uncork some short, quick passes.

It is fairly safe to predict that the Black and Gold line will stack up about evenly with Brogham Young's on the defensive. With such veterans as Captain Brown, Defries, Cox, Putman, McAllister, Wood and Jory, the Tiger line should have at least enough strength to hold B. Y. U. when necessary. Included among the 27 men who made the trip is enough line material to fairly well cope with anything the Utah school can offer in the way of linesmen.

(Continued on page 4)

WHITNEY RASOR NEW HEAD COLLEGE FORESTRY CLUB

Foresters Plan to Have Big Float in Homecoming Parade; New Jackets Ordered at Meeting Wednesday

At the meeting of the Forestry Club held last Wednesday night in Cutler Hall, plans for the coming year were made and seven new members were admitted to the club. The total membership is now about twenty-five.

The club made plans for having a float in the Homecoming Parade. It was also decided to have a dance in the near future at Camp Colorado. New jackets for the club members were ordered. These jackets are made of green mackinaw cloth and have the Forester's emblem in gold on the right breast.

The officers of the Club for this year are: Whitney Rasor, Chief Forester; Darrel Putman, Assistant Forester; Hugh Honnen, Recorder; and Donald MacLeod, Treasurer.

The names of the new members are M. L. Allen, P. A. Harper, C. F. Mowby, R. B. Row, T. S. Simon, F. L. Ebinger, W. R. Bagby.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS FINE COZY HOUR SESSION

The first Cozy Hour meeting of the year for the Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday afternoon in Ticknor Study.

A number of songs were learned by the girls, and Mrs. Mead read an interesting and clever paper.

Altogether the meeting was pronounced a success and the next meeting promises to be as good. The subject for the next meeting will be "A Mast."

EXCLAMATION CLUB PLEDGES SIXTEEN

The Exclamation Club announces the pledging of Betty Gail Beckman, Marjorie Bolen, Yolande Ingle, Mary Cox, Mabel Latimer, Willa Danks, Verlene Coleman, Eleanor Bullock, Helen Morris, Kathryn Dudley, Margaret Baker, Eunice Gardner, Lois Snelling, Claudine Sellers, Marion Thurber, and Maxine Hunter.

Prof. Tells How To Tell Time By Stars

(Intercollegiate Press)

If you are out of doors on a clear night and your watch has stopped, you can set it to an accuracy of within 15 minutes of the correct time by looking at the northern sky. By a method recently developed by Dr. Charles C. Wylie, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Iowa and Dr. W. W. Merrymon, of Bloomfield, N. J., approximate solar time may be found from the stars with relative ease.

"Consider the northern sky as a huge clock face," says Doctor Wylie, "with the pole star as the center and the pointers of the dipper at the hour hand. The number six will be directly below the pole star and twelve directly above. Then read the indicated time. With a little practice this can be done to the nearest quarter hour. To this figure add the number of months that have elapsed since January 1, to the nearest quarter month; double this, and subtract the result from 16 1-4. If the result is more than 16 1-4, substract the result from 40 1-4. The answer is the time in hours P. M."

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19 East Bijou Street

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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ORGANIZATIONS

In reviewing the events of the past two years one finds that this campus, like many another college campus, had been struck with a feverish desire to create a great number of additional organizations other than fraternal orders. A great many hail the coming of the new organizations with enthusiasm, believing that they will meet a crying need of the College, but more are dubious of its qualities and frown upon its appearance.

In founding such a group the members should ask themselves these questions: Is there a real need for the organization and, can it, once established, meet and fill these requirements? Probably the members of such organizations have plausible arguments for their existence.

At the time of the establishment of the new groups we hear numerous remarks explaining the rewards they will offer to the campus. That is easily said. We often admit with silent regret that such and such a need is felt; we admire those who are not afraid to be frank about campus shortcomings. But we doubt whether or not the new bunch will do all that it maintains.

The first long-felt need is a badge or pin for the order. What sort of pin do they wear? That question settled in the minds of the members whose minds are generally conceded to be suited for choosing a pin that will meet the required aesthetic standards, the next important problem is the social satisfaction of its members. A few meetings and a date on the social schedule will attend to that.

Then we completely lose trace of the further activities; they are involved in a period of adolescence, or recuperation. We have not traced any action of the perpetuation of their aims. We merely find another organization with an individual grouping tending to break down our democratic spirit on the campus. At the end of the year we again remember the group when we see its picture in the annual and witness again statements of their aims and ideals. But never do we get an answer to the need of the campus for such an organization.

On the other hand many groups have realized their inadequacy for meeting their purposes and are in favor of combination movements in order to do a more general good. The most notable example of this effort is the combination of the two dramatic clubs last year for the production of better drama.

The thought to be remembered about the whole proposition is this: There are too many small, practically inactive, organizations having as their general and somewhat hazy purpose "the promotion of better feeling between the classes and maintaining the true College spirit and standards."

In addition to this, many groups, active a few years ago, have been almost lost sight of in the progress of time. Would it not be better for the College if the bodies that are serving no actual purpose would dissolve and allow their members to concentrate their efforts in something that would accomplish deeds worth while? Let us have fewer but more efficient organizations.

"Eat 'Em Up Tigers" Gives Team Sendoff

"Eat 'em up, Tigers!"

Proudly carried by a dozen freshmen, the age old banner, now a tradition of the school, led the first organized parade of the year thru the business district yesterday morning when the school bid a rousing farewell to the football team upon its departure to meet B. Y. U. in the second conference game of the season.

Immediately behind the banner rode the members of the team in autos, back of them marched the band, swinging along to the martial strains of "Colorado C-Men", and next came the male members of the student body —seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen in the order named.

The route of march was south down Tejon street to the "Busy Corner" and then down to the D. R. G. W. depot.

At the busy corner intersection a double swing was effected, and the 30 men unleased enthusiastic voices in three of the school yells. At the depot the freshmen hoisted the banner up on to the station roof and held it th[ere] until the warrior-laden train glided south.

The student body, released fr[om] classes for the occasion, packed the depot platform 100 per cent strong for this great demonstration. School yells, songs and pep predominated, and the farewell slaps on the back, words of encouragement and handshakings with the departing members of the squad added a jubilant touch to the occasion.

Because De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind., is growing so large the customary Open House tradition at which time all students meet together may have to be abolished and each sorority house and hall have a separate opening.

* * *

A new magazine "The Shaft," has appeared on the campus at Oberlin college to take the place of last year's magazine. "The Shaft," will publish scientific articles, poetry, stories, drawings, and humor. The magazine was founded last spring to cover a broader scope than the last.

College Society

The members of the Exclamation club announce the pledging of the following girls: Betty Gail Beckman, Marjorie Bolen, Yolanda Ingle, Mary Cox, Willa Danks, Helen Morris, Eleanor Bullock, Verline Coleman, Mabel Latimer, Katherine Dudley, Margaret Baker, Lois Snelling, Claudine Sellers, Eunice Gardner, Marian Thurber, and Maxine Hunter.

* * *

The first pledging of the Crescent club was held last Monday evening. The pledges are: Mary Jane Buchanen, Rachel Espey, Mary Ritter, Frances Thatcher, Lois Coleman, Maxine Hunter, Louise Humble, Eunice Gardner, and Lucile Hunter.

The MURRAY DRUG CO.
—Opposite Campus—
BATHING CAPS — Bathing Caps for the girls who are taking swimming are on the specialty list at Murray's this week. The latest designs and colors. You'll need one before long.

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LUNCHEON 11:00 TO 2:00
DINNER 5:00 TO 7:30
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14 MEALS FOR $5.00

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We'll have it there in a jiffy with our free delivery service.
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Choice Golf Hose from Overseas

The latest importations from England, Scotland and Belgium come ribbed or plain; in fancy patterns and sportive color combinations, all wool. Some priced for the country club crowd; others for the chaps who play the municipal courses.

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OPENING DANCE TONIGHT
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Personal Supervision of Mr. Patterson.

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A Real Thot for You

The Plaza Dining Room now established, gives the student something better for his meals—convenience—in service, location and service hours; food that is really better, and at a rate cheaper than elsewhere.

14 MEALS FOR $5.60.

PLAZA DINING ROOM

Under supervision of Mrs. Clark, formerly of the Tea Room. She will be pleased to meet her old customers.

The NIGHT BEFORE

By ROY KIMMEL

No, girls, the Phi Gams have not posted a list of datable girls, and so far as we can learn, the Phi Delts have no black list. Do you feel better, now?

* * *

Jane Ewing's favorite song:
"JORY, JORY, HALLELUJAH!"

* * *

A bee—a bee—,
A honey bee,
Was in Chapel
Yesterday.
He flew around
And soon he found
A place to rest
On Tallman's chest.

Did the little bee think John's speckled jacket was a flower garden, or was John just so sweet?

* * *

We have heard it rumored on the campus that there were some mysterious guests at the Freshman initiation over in MacGregor the other night. We also understand that the Ku Klux Klan is going to sue the upper-class girls of the college for infringement of copyright on costumes.

* * *

Al Brown still has some knickers for sale at a sacrifice!—Adv.

* * *

We are looking forward to the football game between Kappa Sigma's All-Irish delegation and Phi Delta Theta's All-City-Outfit from Denver.

* * *

We are going into the banana business so we can hang out with the bunch.

* * *

FAMOUS TWOS

2 lips
bits
tired
gether
th-ache
t! Toot!

* * *

We have heard that Robin Hood in the Greenwood Forest had a mysterious companion. Might not that Archer B. Hulbert?

ON OTHER HILLS

Rules for the freshman class at Brigham Young university, Salt Lake City, were printed in the Y News recently in order that no first year classman will be ignorant of them. The men of the freshman class are required to wear green caps while the women wear bands of green ribbon. No freshman is allowed to pass through the main door of one of the university buildings. The enforcement of the rules is left to the sophomore class.

* * *

The sophomore class at the University of Indiana defeated the freshman recently in the annual interclass field day. The events included a pole-climb, pillow fight, greased platform contest, tug of war and a game of cage ball. As a token of their victory, the sophomores were presented with a flag of the university colors, which was raised on the flag pole.

* * *

Students at Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., will be able to see a reproduction of each out of town football game. The college has installed a gridgraph.

* * *

The University of Indiana announces a $625,000 building program for this year, which will include a new library and several new fraternity and sorority houses.

* * *

A ban has been placed on rouge and powder in the swimming pool at the University of Oklahoma. According to a ruling issued last week, no woman who has on rouge and powder will be admitted to the university pool.

* * *

Freshmen at the Kansas City, Mo., Junior College were welcomed with a reception in the college gymnasium Sept. 18. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a key to the college to all incoming students, to make them feel at home.

* * *

The Hays State Teachers' College will present a series of lyceum entertainments during the winter. Admission will be by the student activity tickets which also admit to athletic events.

* * *

A new ruling at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, requires that all fraternity men must be in their respective chapter houses by 10:30 and that all lights must be out by 11 P. M.

* * *

Interclass water polo contests are held at the University of California at Berkeley.

* * *

The Pittsburg normal football team under Dr. Garfield Weede, has scheduled eight games for the coming season, all with teams of the Kansas conference.

* * *

Many students at the Oklahoma Agricultural College are planning to come to Lawrence for the game with Kansas, according to the O'Collegian, the Oklahoma A. & M. paper. Some are planning to "hoof it," others will pick rides, and some are chartering second hand cars, in order to see their team in action in its first official Missouri Valley conference football game.

* * *

Books containing freshman rules were issued to each first year student at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., as he enrolled.

* * *

A riding class for women is being conducted this year at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. The students use the site of an old merry-go-round as a riding track.

* * *

Congress and the American people were severely censured by Prof. Young B. Smith, of the School of Law, Columbia University, for passing the 18th amendment, a measure which he said was opposed by the majority of the people.

* * *

The annual freshman rally at the University of California was held last Friday. Following tradition, the classes met in class groups and led by the band, marched to the Greek theater. Freshmen were required to gather wood for the bon-fire. Four trucks and six wagons were used in this work. The sophomore vigilance committee supervised the work in conjunction with the rally committee.

* * *

Friends University, Wichita, received several valuable gifts at the opening chapel services held Sept. 10. A large American flag, 200 hymn books, and a Bible for pulpit use constituted the gifts received.

"Betty Wales Dresses"

The Vogue
Across from the Alamo Hotel

You are certain to want an evening frock for the fall parties.

Call on The Vogue to see the latest designs and fashion changes. The latest fall and winter frocks are now on display.

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE

October—
Saturday, 17—B. Y. U. (there).
Friday, 23—Home-Coming. Hypatia tea for honoraries and societies.
Saturday, 24—Society Breakfasts, All-College luncheon, C. C. vs. Aggies, Contemporary tea, All-College Dance.
Tuesday, 27—Y. W. C. A. Haloween party.
Friday, 30—Sophomore Barbecue.
Saturday, 31—C. C. vs. D. U. (there).

November—
Thursday, 5—Y. W. C. A. Tea Dance
Friday, 6—
Saturday, 7—C. C. vs. C. U. (there).
Friday, 13—Contemporary German.
Saturday, 14—C. C. vs. Utah U. (here) Fraternity night.
Friday, 20—Girl's Glee Club Concert.
Saturday, 21—Greeley (there).
Wednesday, 25—Thanksgiving recess begins.
Thursday, 26—Kappa Sigma Breakfast Dance.
Saturday, 28—C. C. vs. Mines (there).
Monday, 30—Thanksgiving Recess ends.

December—
Friday, 4—Minerva Tea for honoraries C. Club Dance.
Saturday, 5—Crescent Club Function Play.
Sunday, 6—Contemporary Mother's Night.
Friday, 11—Minerva Christmas Party. Hypatia Christmas Party.
Saturday, 12—Fraternity Night.
Tuesday, 15—Y. W. C. A. Christmas Party.
Thursday, 17—Pan Pan.
Friday, 18—Christmas recess. Sigma Chi Tea Dance.

January—
Tuesday, 5—Christmas recess ends.
Friday, 8—Exclamation Club Dance.
Saturday, 9—Fraternity night.
Monday, 11—Registration for second semester.
Friday, 22—Mid-year examinations.

ON OTHER HILLS

The Philips University of Enid, Okla. has a pep organization, the Gridiron club, which is composed of men who foster clean athletics. This club elects a football queen, who is crowned by the football captain just before the homecoming game starts.

This club is one of the oldest clubs on the Philips campus.

* * *

The annual drive to sell every student a copy of the "Blue and Gold," annual publication of the University of Southern California, is under way. Each class is being appealed to individually to do its part towards making the drive a success.

* * *

The contract for the washing of windows in buildings on the Phillips University campus has been awarded to the Student Window Cleaners, an organization of men who are earning their way through college in this way.

* * *

The enrollment at Baker at the close of the enrollment period showed approximately the same number as were enrolled at the same time last year. The total is not expected to exceed 550. There are 184 freshmen in the first year class, which is limited to 200 members.

TIGERS FIGHT B. Y. U.

(Continued from page 1)

From reports reaching here, Dixon, Swenson, and others lead the B. Y. U. offensive, with the attack built around Dixon. The latter is rated as one of the greatest backs in Utah and one of the best punters in the conference.

Hopper, after two weeks rest following a leg injury, will start tomorrow at left end. Forrest Phelps twisted his ankle in practice last Wednesday night, but will get into the game for the kick-off, with Hall ready to jump into his place if his ankle again bothers him. Carl Brown, Spicer, and Field Phelps will make up the rest of the backfield.

Here's how they will line up for the kick-off:

Hopper	le
Jory	lt
Wood	lg
Cool	c
Putman	rg
DeFries	rt
A. Brown (C)	re
Herstrom	qb
C. Brown	lh
Spicer	rh
F. Phelps	fb
J. Phelps	

These men also made the trip: Usborne, Cecil, McAllister, Boyd, Bevan, Graham, Cox, Bowes, Gormley, Kruger, Roesner, Rebillot, Waldron and Warner.

LABOR COLLEGE COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

English I, A. H. Daehler.
English II, A. W. Goodenough.
English III, M. S. Rose.
Expressional Reading, Mrs. S. C. Landes.
Human Relations and Sociology, W. Lewis Abbott.
Mathematics, Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis.
Music, Mrs. M. S. Rose.
Public Speaking, W. D. Copeland.
Problems in American History, E. F. Meyer.
Psychology, A. H. Jordan.
Psychology of Personality Development and Salesmanship, H. C. Rehm.
Sanitation and Hygiene, Professor Fuller, formerly of the city health department, but now teaching in Colorado college.

Studies for which no instructor has been secured are: Home Decoration, Journalism and Advertising.

English has been divided into three classes, one for beginners, one for the study of literature, and one for the study of poetry.

At the assembly period subjects will be chosen which will be of general interest to the students. All who care to may attend these assemblies.

ALUMNI ANSWER LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

tainly proud of C. C. and no school is the same to me. Best wishes to you personally and to Colorado College in particular.

Sam.

The following letter was received from Mr. Sidney G. Winter, '21, who is at present an instructor in the College of Commerce at the University of Iowa:

My Dear Miss Lamme:

I am glad that I am still on the mailing list at the Bengal institution.

The most recent reason for my gladness is the delightful Homecoming letter which came in this afternoon's mail.

I regret that distance and other things make it impossible for me to be in Colorado for the Day of Days. If I am fortunate I may get as far as Urbana and see Illinois mix with Michigan while the Tigers are entertaining the Aggies.

If the team displays the "snap" and "pep" evidenced by the Homecoming Letter, I feel that all the remorse accumulated in Colorado Springs on October 24 will be immediately transported to Fort Collins.

Thanks—and best o' luck!

Sidney G. Winter '21.

The following Alumni have already signified their intention of being here next week: Helen Graybeal, A. D. Forbish, Marie Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Schlessman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McHendrie, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weldie, Helen M. Morton, Muriel E. Mortimer, J. T. Williams, William F. Drea, Esther Norton, Dorothy Nichols, Harold H. Cox, W. L. Warwick, Rowena Hampshire, E. E. Hedblom, Margaret H. Aylard, Ida Blackman, Elsie Britton, Mrs. Kittleman, Clay Freudenberger, Helen Poe, Maude Harter, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, Margaret Simpson, Harold Milner and Bronson Cooke.

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College men all thru the land accept
LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES
as a standard of style and a basis of comparison in quality.
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Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
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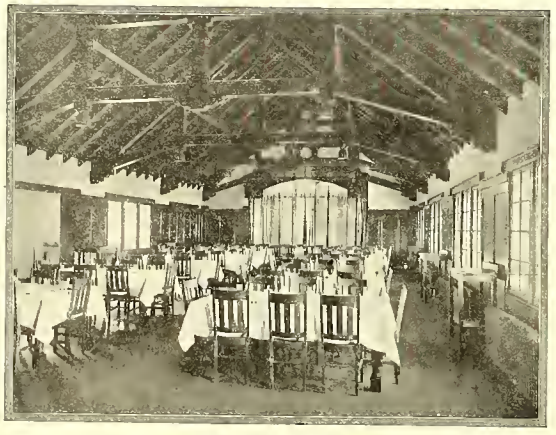

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If you want to have the best time you ever had—
Take in the biggest doin's during the homecoming—
Have a rarin' lot of good fun—
Then it's the Minerva Dance for you.

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Put your name on the attendance list of the
Minerva Dance
Antlers Hotel
Friday Night

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925 | Number 11

BENGALS NOSED OUT BY BRIGHAM YOUNG U.

Breaks and Fumbles Go Against the Tigers As Mormon School Takes 7-6 Victory

The Cougars of B. Y. U. getting and taking advantage of all the breaks of the game forced a 7 to 6 defeat over the Tigers at Provo Saturday afternoon.

The Tigers completely outplayed the Cougars in every branch of football and lost the game for no reason than the poor condition of the field on which they played. It was the Cougar's first home game and the gridiron had never been used, not even for practice.

Football strategy prevailed, however, and the Tigers lost their first Conference game. Alibis are not necessary because they lost to a good but much inferior team. The Blue and White had a strong team, they put up a splendid fight and, although they won, their power does not measure with that of the Tigers.

The B. Y. U. eleven after the first few minutes of play found the Tiger line a stone wall—they could not gain at all so they resorted to an overhead and running attack.

(Continued on page 4)

REHEARSALS FOR KOSHARE PLAY TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Cast Selected at Tryouts Held Last Thursday; H. A. Blaine and Helen Sewell Appointed Coaches

Tryouts were held last week for the play, "The Dover Road," which will be presented later in the year. Mr. Blaine, instructor in English, will be coach and Helen Sewell has been appointed assistant coach and stage manager.

The cast is as follows:

House

Dominic ..... Foster Fritchley
Mr. Latimer ..... Arthur Sharp

Guests

Leonard ..... Melvin Weimer
Anne ..... Margaret Osborne
Eustasia ..... Yolande Ingle
Nicholas ..... William Twilley
Staff ..... wil be selected later

The Dover Road, was written by a very noted English writer, A. A. Milne, and the play itself is very well known, having been played for about fifty years. Special arrangements have been made for its presentation, with Samuel French of New York.

(Continued on page 3)

Caretaker Dies

Following a short illness of about three weeks, Albert F. Volkart, caretaker of the Forestry School at Camp Colorado, died Saturday at his home in Colorado Springs.

Due to a case of cancer of the stomach, from which he had been suffering for some time, his death came as a serious blow to the faculty and students of the College.

Mr. Volkart had been caretaker of the camp at Manitou Park for the last fourteen years. He retired late this summer on accont of poor health hoping to be able to return to his duties soon.

Funeral services were held at the Law Mortuary yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GAZETTE - TELEGRAPH TO INTALL NEW PRESS-BOX

An elevated press box for the exclusive use of the Gazette-Telegraph, local daily, is in the process of construction and will be installed above the west stands for the Aggie-Tiger game here Saturday. The box will consist of a platform raised above the highest seats, and will be of such size as to accommodate six reporters and necessary tables, and chairs.

The Gazette-Telegraph will have leased wire and phone service at the game to give late reports on all out-of-town games.

Physics Majors Are Now Seminar Members

The first meeting of the Physics Colloquiem was held last Wednesday evening, Oct. 14th., at the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher, at 1423 N. El Paso St. Mr. Boucher gave some of his experiences and described in some detail his research work during the past year at Ric Institute, Houston, Texas. Mr. Howard Olson, instructor Physics, and fifteen of the Junior and senior majors in physics and electrical engineering were present.

For several years a Seminar course has been offered by the department in which the student may earn 1 hour credit each semester. The course included reports taken from the current periodicals relating to physics and engineering. The fault with the course is that too few students elect the course. With the organization of the Physics Colloquiem, all Junior and Senior majors automatically become members. Meetings are to be held once a month for the present. Each

(Continued on page 3)

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES PLEDGE TEN FAIR COEDS FRIDAY

Each Society Claims That It Got The Cream Of The Lot And All Appear Satisfied As List Is Revealed

On Friday morning, October 16, fourteen fortunate fair maidens received their bids notifying them that they were among the favored few to be pledged to one of the women's literary societies. By four o'clock of the afore mentioned date, fourteen excited girls had decided (or had they decided perhaps weeks ago?) into which of the three societies they wished to be initiated. At six-thirty (still last Friday—lots can happen in a day can't it?) the fateful meeting of that august body, the inter-society council, took place, to shuffle the bids and sort out the girls.

With what anxiety fourteen lasses awaited their decision. Would they, or wouldn't they, get the society of their preference? But calm yourselves, ladies, everybody did. No need for that feverish phoning to find out whether the society you wanted, wanted you. It did. Everybody got their first choice, so everybody's happy.

Contemporary entertained her pledges with a party at the club-house Friday night and a luncheon at the club-house Saturday. Hypatia gave a party at the club house Friday night with breakfast at Maurice's Saturday morning.

The following were pledged:

Contemporary—Alice Burch, Geraldine De Witt, Margaret Kennedy, Esther Rockafield, Josephine Van Fleet, Madeline Warner.

Hypatia—Margaret Baker, Hazel Gurley, Virginia Manning, Helen Tucker.

Minerva—Jane Ewing, Sarah Mason, Dorothy Peckman, Olive Swan.

Charleston Gaining Adherents In U. S.

Intercollegiate Press

A fad the Charleston may be, but that the dance that is taking both America and Europe by storm is immoral, suggestive or in any way harmful was stoutly denied by the Mann sisters, Ethel and Marian, when they were sought out in their studio to tell what they knew about the dance.

"Any dance may be done in a suggestive and indecent manner," they went on, "but the Charleston is really a folk dance, and has suffered at the hands of sensational newspaper writers, who saw in it an opportunity to fill space in the Sunday supplements with lurid and imaginary tales."

For proof of their statements they submitted newspaper clippings, photographs and other evidence of the origin and recent history of the Charleston which should prove of interest to the "collegiates" who have forgotten the "flea-hop" in the effort to learn the latest step.

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS SHOULD HAVE WON FROM B.Y.U., MEAD SAYS

"By comparative figures of the yardage of the two teams, we should have won last Saturday," T. L. Mead, coach of the Bengal squad, said last night when asked for an exclusive statement for THE TIGER on the B. Y. U.-Tiger game.

"Under the conditions there the boys played a good game. They showed a great improvement over the game preceding Saturday, and played good enough to win."

DETAILS NEAR COMPLETION FOR GREATEST HOMECOMING IN HISTORY LOCAL COLLEGE

Tiger-Aggie Game Still Holds Limelight As Feature Attraction; Societies Expect Many Back for Teas and Breakfasts

With all indications promising that the 1925-1926 Homecoming will be the most successful affair of its kind in the history of the school, plans for its details are being rapidly completed.

To a majority of the alumni and active students, the football game with the Colorado Agricultural College scheduled for Saturday afternoon will be of the most interest, but the many other events on the program are sure to draw their share of attention.

The attractions for Friday include an all-college parade in which nearly every organization in school will be represented, in the morning, a Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war across Lake Number Two in Monument Park at 2:30 in the afternoon, the Hypatia tea at 4 o'clock, and a big pep meeting Friday night immediately followed by a dance given at the Antlers Hotel by the Minerva Literary Society.

On Saturday, in order of their occurrence, are scheduled the girls society breakfasts, a school banquet at Cossitt Hall at noon, at which four prominent alumni will speak, the game with the Aggies, after which President and Mrs. Mierow will be at home to receive callers, the Contemporary tea, and an all-college dance at Bemis as a final good time.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the work are: Program, Betty Gail Beckman; Publicity, Douglas McHendrie and Jack King; Reception, Eloise van Drest; Hospitality, Marion Lamme and Elsie Berg; Luncheon, Darrel Putnam and Alice Trumbull; and Dance, Katherine Van Stone and Russell DeFries.

C.C. GRADUATE PASTOR OF NEW CHURCH IN CINCINNATI

In answer to the Alumni letter sent out by the Homecoming Publicity Committee a circular was received from Bernard Lea Rice, C. C. '01, who is at present pastor of the Westwood First Presbyterian Church at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Since becoming pastor of the church Rev. Rice has been instrumental in the building of a new edifice in keeping with the size and standards of the community. The building was recently dedicated and will soon be ready for use.

Rev. Rice states that pressing duties is all that keeps him away from the Annual Homecoming next Friday and Saturday.

Wabash Students Say No Car Rule Unfair

Rumblings of discontent are becoming louder and louder at Wabash College over the Trustee ruling banning studeat owned automobiles. A "pep" meeting before the Purdue football game quickly turned into and indignation meeting when Dr. Mackintosh, President of the college, announced that no student would be permitted to drive a car from 8 o'clock Friday night. Here the student body voted unamimously to strike if some violator of the rule is expelled from college.

When interviewed by a **Bachelor** reporter the members of the Executive Board of the Trustees refused to give

(Continued on page 3)

MINERVAS TO HOLD DANCE AT ANTLERS NEXT FRIDAY

Big Crowd Expected to Attend Affair Which Will Feature Homecoming Week; Tickets Going Fast

Enthusiasm is running high for the Minerva Benefit Dance which will be a fitting close to the first day of one of the largest and best homecomings ever held in the history of C. C. After a roaring bonfire at the pep meet in Cossit stadium the Minerva dance, to be held in the rose ball room of the Antlers Hotel Friday night, will allow all who want to attend that function.

The entertainment committee consisting of Margaret Osborne and Mildred Lowry have arranged for several specialty dances to entertain the guests. Beside this feature an orchestra, to whose strains one cannot keep from dancing, is insured to play into the we sma' hours of the night.

Since the masculine element of C. C. take particular delight in refreshments, Minerva plans to have the best ever.

This dance is one of the most important affairs on the homecoming calendar since the Tiger football team are to be the guests of the society.

Minerva has every reason in the world to make this a most successful event as she is the oldest girl's society in Colorado College and has over forty active alumnae in Colorado Springs, to say nothing of the others scattered over the United States.

Admission tickets at $1.50 are on sale by members of the society.

"Three Musketeers" Lose Chance to Ride Cushions And Hoof Ties To Pueblo

The days of yore when knights were bold were rejuvenated for a brief period last Thursday morning when three campus lads, emulated the famous guardsmen made famous by Dumas' legend, crossed grips in a vow to stick together and attempted a stow-away journey on the football train to Provo. They kept the first part of their vow and stuck together, but a clever trick on the part of the train officials frustrated a well-laid plan of the trio to get thru uncalled.

The three musketeers, feeling the urge to accompany the squad on the long journey, calmly boarded the train, sat down by the windows and waited for the departure. A whistle, a bell, and the strident tones of a conductor's "bo-h-h-d" aroused the mob of students to a frenzy of cheering, and along with the members of the team waving farewells were the three guardsmen, smiling and joining in on the hand waving.

Now clever and astute was the plan of the trio to escape the snares of the conductors. Of course they planned to hide out, but here is just where the officials slipped up on them. The bold musketeers had planned to elude the enemy, but not till a little later when they were due around to collect the fare. And besides, it was so thrilling to sit at the windows with the rest of the boys and bid adieu to jealous school mates.

(Continued on page 3)

Foolish Frosh For Finding Folly Friday Say Solemn Sophomores So Supremely Sore

The returning alumni will get a real thrill Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when representatives of the freshmen and sophomore classes meet at Lake Number 2 in Monument Park for the annual tug-of-war. The stage is set. The rivalry between the two classes is at a fever heat and indications point to the affair having all the characteristics of the fiercest battle in the history of the struggles.

As in the past, there will be two groups of 50 boys—sophs and frosh—at each end of the cable stretched across the lake, and the winner will be determined when one or the other pulls the rivals into the watery mire, according to announcement by the Homecoming committee last night. The affair will not, however, be like last year when the cable snapped under the terrific strain imposed by the mighty classes, as the committee this year is making special arrangements to see that strong cable is procured.

The mode of selection of the contestants is left up to the classes. It was decided last year to make the number of contestants 50, but the committee intimated that this year whatever number is agreeable to both sides will be used. The number may even be changed just before the contest.

The sophomores, who won last year

(Continued on page 4)

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A College man needs an up-to-date barber shop's assistance.
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Known To All C.C Students
The ice cream cones, the sandwich materials, the candies, the ice cream for parties — C. C. people get to know Mowry's often before registration.
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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

FRANK L. BARNETT ..... Editor-in-chief
Main 1180
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager
Main 2550
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor
Main 1975
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
Main 1514-J

CHEERING

The student body owes it to the school to get in line the rest of this week and practice and concentrate on giving better yelling and pep demonstration. The situation here is pitiful. The students automatically brand themselves as members of a "small town" college by the display they make on occasions of parades and yelling.

In big universities and colleges the students parade and give timely pep demonstrations, but they are real beautiful sights which are an inspiration to the members of the football team who give so much of their effort for the school. In big school parades the men keep in line, in step and in proper decorum. They have a line of march which is not too long and doesn't interfere with regular city business, and they are not allowed to stop traffic. The interests of the town and its business must come in for a little consideration.

Also, in real schools, the cheering is really cheering, not the rather lax kind which the men here have been showing so far this year. Of course in large schools they pick a cheering section out of the male students, and this group practices yells once or twice a week, but here we might improve our yells by watching the leaders closely and following them. Our yells are nearly all delivered too quickly, and if the students would watch leaders closely this might be remedied.

On the other hand the leaders should not make the men give too many yells. A few loud, rousing, well-timed cheers do a great deal more good than a large number of poorly rendered ones.

It has been suggested that the old practice of yelling the word "Tigers" one letter at a step, in the parades, be eliminated because of its ineffectiveness. Why not do so, and have the men only sing, or keep quiet?—W. D.

SPIRIT

The football team reports that it was treated with the greatest possible courtesy during its stay at Brigham Young University during the last week end. B. Y. U. had no previous knowledge of the names of our men, but obtained them at game time and gave individual yells for each man. They gave the C. C. yells and sang "Our Colorado" in conjunction with their band, giving a better rendition of our song than we do ourselves. Their spirit was of the best.

During the last few years C. C. students seem to be lax in their courtesy to opponents. We do give a half hearted yell or two for our visitors but do we show a friendliness that should be extended between Conference schools? Do we impress other schools with the unity of our College by demonstrating our spirit of athletic contests?

The only exception to this is in our relations with the Colorado Aggies, as was shown last year at their Homecoming game.

We should not carry this matter too far, however. Rivalry must exist in order to maintain Conference relationships as they should be.

But such a demonstration as B. Y. U. gave us last Saturday should put us to shame. We must show the other schools that our spirit is better than theirs. We can not let other schools beat us at giving our own yells and in singing our own Alma Mater song.

PUBLIC ACCLAIM

In these days the fellow who becomes a hero is the one who does something spectacular and attracts the particular attention of the world. Men who do great things, whether it be a work of international importance or rescuing someone from drowning, receive their homage, and rightly so.

But what about the fellow who plugs along day after day, doing his specific tasks with never a word of praise from his fellows. He may work just as hard as the hero and his part may be necessary to a social machine although no one pays any attention to him.

Just after the Great War an eastern University erected a monument in memory of such a person. He never got above B in his classes, never quite made the Varsity first string and never was decorated for any special act of valor while Over There. But he always gave his best, even to giving his life for his country, and, although he was not tagged a hero, he never complained.

That is only an example of what any number of people are doing all the time. Because they are not lucky enough to stand in the limelight of public acclaim is no reason why they should not be applauded for giving their best. Perhaps circumstances have prevented them from taking a stellar role. They may be made of even better stuff than the one who receives the honors.

So, while honoring our heroes, let us not forget those who may never reach that plane. It takes more courage to do your work without any recognition for its qualities than it does to do a public idol. It takes more courage to fail than to succeed.

SOPHOMORE BARBECUE

Before long the Sophomore Barbecue will be held and the student body will be expecting a real entertainment. How long is the Sophomore Class going to wait before they elect officers and settle the question of the managership?

SOLVING THE FRATERNITY RUSH PROBLEM

Mistakes, and a lot of them have been made this rush week, "declares a western college student." Hasty judgments have been the order of the ceremonies; men and maids were judged after a few moments of trivial chatter, "first appearances" counted for everything, while no inward look at the real person could be obtained." In addition to this, an eastern editor cites the harmful effect on the freshmen of a distorted sense of values." . . . . . The freshman will suddenly learn that he has come here chiefly to become affiliated with a Greek letter organization to which any sort of education is only secondary in importance, and being a freshman he will believe this. The glamor of the chapter house, the thrill of the fraternity men's automobile which is at the freshman's service, the gracious attention of those unbelievable sophisticated individuals,—the upper classmen—will leave him as dizzy and elevated as does a heady wine. . . . . "

Deferred rushing is at present the most hopeful solution. Last year the Interfraternity Council of Columbia decided to defer rushing until after the Thanksgiving holiday. The Dartmouth faculty passed a ruling which postponed rushing until the sophomore year. The faculty of the University of Syracuse strongly recommends second semester rushing. At Colgate University the Maroon calls for a change from the conventional method of rushing and mentions postponed rushing as a possibility. A Student Commission of Underclass Relations is now working on a new system at that university.

—The New Student

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—Opposite Campus—
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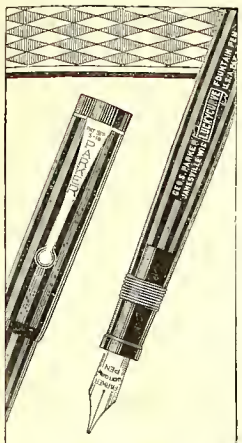

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STUDENTS STRIKE
(Continued from page 1)

their personal reasons for desiring the abolition of "Campus Cans."

The Wabash Bachelor, student publication carries complete stories of the affair. In its editorial column it lashes the trustees unsparingly. To the plea that the enactment of a law makes it right, the editors have this to say:

The enactment of a law or ruling does not make it right, and college students, as well as any one else, have a perfect right to object to rules that they deem unjustifiable. When an autocratic body makes laws for the mass without the consent of the mass, then is it right? The trustees are trying to force an objectionable rule on the students, and they have a right as United States citizens to object. Consequently the have taken the only weapon in their grasp—the strike—and have signified their intention of using it, if the need arises.

—New Student.

KOSHARE CHOOSES CAST
(Continued from page 1)

Rehearsals will start this week, but the play will not be presented until the last of November or the first of December.

A rooters' club was organized recently at the University of Washington for the purpose of improving yelling at games. Five men were chosen from each organized house. They will be admitted to a block of reserved seats in the center of the stadium.

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The Morning After

—By Todd and DeFries

CONTRIBS

The box in the basement of the Library was almost empty!!! Assistance, or we perish!

* * *

NONSENSE!

A wonderful dog is Rubber.
A fat little, cute little, lubber.
At Browning he'll snore
'Til we show him the door.
(That's all. There isn't any more.
It's hard to find rhymes for Rubber).

—Viola, a Frosh.

* * *

Speaking of initiations, the Exclamation Club wins. We can't think of anything more to the point than ice cream cones after chapel. M o r e ! More!

—One of the First Sixteen Men.

* * *

Al—"You can't get my goat, I haven't one."
Marian—"No, but you have a little Lamme."

* * *

WE THINK SO, TOO

A Japanese taxi-driver presents his bill.
10 goes and 10 comes
@ 50c a went $5.00

—Otto B. Schott.

* * *

Evidently the janitress didn't appreciate the serenade the Phi Gams rendered Friday evening, outside the Tallman apartment. Art Sharp offered to sing a solo in spite of the possibility of old shoes and bricks but his brothers, with true fraternal love, dragged him off.

* * *

We thought all the rice in town was used at San Luis Friday night. Ione and John are slick! But Prof. Gilmore managed to save a little so they did not escape entirely. In fact the whole class helped him with the ancient rite this morning.

THREE MUSKETEERS
(Continued from page 1)

They did not notice an official counting the team members in the car as they were saying good-by, and the official counted 34 heads. Later when fare collecting time came there were only 31 men.

It was just north of Pueblo that a south-bound train stopped, far out in the prairie from any sign of a station, and three figures descended. That was all. The porter reclosed the pullman door as the train pulled off, and the three guardsmen stood out in the middle of the prairie, again crossed three hands in a grip of undying unity, laughed at themselves and started "on the hoof" for Pueblo, the nearest town.

They reappeared i n Colorado Springs about five o'clock that night, none the poorer or none the richer, according to their version.

SPORT NOTES

The first basketball call of the season has been issued at Grinnell College. Coach Charlie Black, former University of Kansas athlete, plans work his players two nights a week until the end of the football season when regular daily practice will be held.

* * *

Harry Studldreher and Jim Crowley, two of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924, are now playing with the Waterbury blues, a professional team in Connecticut.

* * *

Of the 424 colleges and universities throughout the United States having football teams, 166 are coached by graduates of different schools. Twenty three teams are coached by former Notre Dame players, Illinois is furnishing 19, Pennsylvania 14, and Wisconsin 10.

A journalism conference attended by 60 Illinois high school editors was held recently at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Publication of high school newspapers and annuals was considered.

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PHYSICS COLLOQUIEM
(Continued from page 1)

meeting will be in charge of two or three men. Each will give a half hours report on some subject he is especially interested in or some late development described in some of the physics and engineering periodicals. Thus each member will gain experience in expressing himself orally and all will acquire some knowledge of the latest research developments.

The Oklahoma Agricultural College has built a new glass-enclosed press box in its grand stand for the use of newspaper men attending loothall games.

College Society

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Benson announce the marriage of their daughter, Ione, to John Tallman. The ceremony took place at the home of Father Raber, who performed the service, at 8 o'clock last Friday evening. The witnesses were: Ann Small, Ferrill Benson, and Roy Kimmel. Mrs. Tallman's former home was in Dundee, Illinois. She is a member of the Hypatia literary society, and of the senior class. Mr. Tallman's home is at Trinidad, Colorado. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and of the senior class. He holds the office of president of the Student body. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Tallman will make their home in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Following the quiet wedding of Ione Benson and John Tallman, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. O. H. Shoup. The guests were: Mrs. A. G. Sharp, and Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, the Misses Betty Arms, Marian Lamme, Ruth Allen, Mary Cox, Elsie Berg, Marian Rogers, Neiva Remington, Mildred Lowry, Marjorie Bolen, Margaret Osborne, Ann Small, Frances Turner, Lavinia Gilles, Verlene Coleman, and Al Hill, Bob Spurgeon, Arthur Sharp, Melvin Wiemer, Roy Kimmel, Walter Forsland, Ted Street, Douglas McHendrie, Harrison Tout, Hayes Walter, and John Holland.

* * *

The members of the three literary societies announce the pledging of the following girls:

Contemporary: Alice Burch, Madeline Warner, Josephine Van Fleet, Esther Rockafield, Geraldine DeWitt, and Margaret Kennedy.

Hypatia: Helen Tucker, Margaret Baker, Virginia Manning, and Hazel Guley.

Minerva: Olive Swan, Jane Ewing, Sarah Mason, and Dorothy Peckman.

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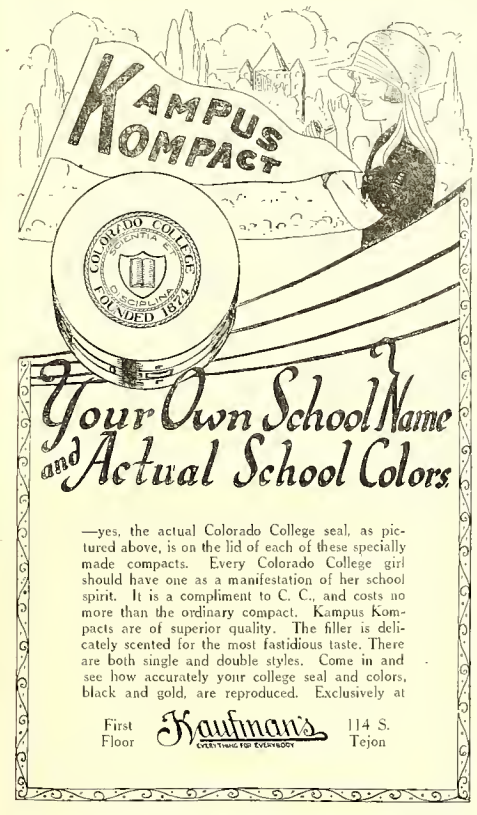

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B. Y. U. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Dixon was doubtless the B. Y. U. star. He made practically all of their yardage and was responsible for grounding several Tiger passes.

As for the Tigers, they played marvelous ball. Every man was tearing his shirt and the last half never saw a team work so hard and strenuously to overcome a lead.

The field was too rough for a drop kick. It would be luck if one was made on it. This fact was the wrecking of the Tiger offense when they were in the shadow of the Cougar goal posts.

No one man deserves more praise than another. The team worked in unison. The two long passes from Spicer to Herstrom for 30 and 40 yards respectively brought the crowd to their feet. Hopper played a great game at end. He stopped many an end run, often making the tackle with three men on him.

As for the rest of the line, Captain Brown, Jory, DeFries and Putman stand out as bulwarks in the Tiger forward wall. Wood played a good game handicapped by injuries. He gave way to Roessner. The big boy from Pennsylvania did himself justice by his work in the line.

The work of the backfield is shown by the figures and periods of the game. Spicer had the edge on Dixon in punting.

The game, played before 3000 fans, was the most spectacular fray ever witnessed on Y field. The spirit and enthusiasm of the student body was the greatest ever and their victory marked the perfect end of a three day celebration of the semi-centennial of the school.

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Kimball of Young won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. F. Phelps kicks past goal line. Young's ball on 20 yard line. Dixon made 3 yards around end. Fuller 2 yards through tackle. Dixon punts 40 yards.

C. Brown around end for 20 yards. J. Phelps 4 yards through line. F. Phelps 5 yards through line. F. Phelps fumbled but recovered, losing 3 yards. F. Phelps tried dropkick but went wild. Fuller catching on 10 yard line returning 5 yards.

Fuller no gain. Knudsen no gain. Dixon through line 2 yards. Dixon punts to Tigers 10 yards, the ball bouncing over the Tiger safety.

F. Phelps made yard. Spicer through line 4 yards. F. Phelps no gain. Spicer punts to Fuller on 30 yard line.

McIntosh 2 feet. Dixon punts to Tigers 25 yards.

C. Brown made five yards. J. Phelps made yard. C. Brown two yards around end. F. Phelps punts to Fuller on Y 15 yard line.

Knudsen gained yard; Dixon punted to C. Brown in midfield.

Four yards on forward pass from C. Brown to J. Phelps

J. Phelps no gain. Tigers fumbled and Swede Swenson recovered making 11 yards. Cougars ball on Tigers 30 yard line.

Dixon around end for 11 yards. Time called for Hopper. Fuller gained two yards.

First quarter ended with the ball in Cougar's possession on Tiger's 20 yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Forward pass, Dixon to Fuller gained 10 yards. Fuller one yard through line. Fuller gained two. Dixon no gain on delayed pass went out of bounds placing ball on two foot line; ball going to Tigers.

Spicer punted to Fuller who returned 10 yards. Cougars penalized 15 yards for sending man onto field without permission. Ball on Tigers 40 yard line.

Knudson no gain. Fuller made a yard on end run. Cougars made 25 yards on forward pass, Dixon to Kimball. Kimball was injured on the tackle. He was taken out, his left arm being badly injured. Worthington took Kimball's place at right end. Fuller gained yard. Fuller fumbled, recovered and made yard. A fluke forward pass, Dixon to Worthington made Cougar's first touchdown. The ball bounced from Spicer's hands into Worthington's arms. Dixon kicked extra point.

Score, Cougars 7, Tigers 0.

Howard kicks to C. Brown who returned 10 yards, placing ball on Tiger's 30-yard line. C. Brown made four yards. Bob Howard threw Spicer for loss. Bevan takes J. Phelps place.

C. Brown to Spicer, forward pass gained 7 yards. Spicer punts to Fuller. B. Y. U.'s ball on Cougar's 35 yard line.

Dixon made 8 yards around end. Knudsen no gain. Knudsen one yard Dixon punts.

C. Brown made five yards. Y. penalized for offside. Tigers fail to complete pass. Merkley nailed Spicer behind line. C. Brown made first down. Dixon spoiled another forward pass for Tigers. C. Brown throws another pass. It is grounded. C. Brown took the ball around end for a yard's gain. He makes long run crosswise of field but makes little advance. Time called out for C. Brown. F. Phelps kicks past goal line.

Cougars ball on their 20 yard line. Knudsen no gain. Y. penalized 15 yards.

Dixon punts 30 yards. Tigers fail to complete pass. C. Brown no gain. Dixon spoils one more pass for Tigers by knocking it out of bounds. Worthington blocks dropkick and takes ball in midfield.

Dixon no gain. Knudsen no gain. Cougars fail on pass. Dixon punts 40 yards.

F. Phelps 5 yard through center. Bevan throws for loss. F. Phelps gains yard.

Half ends with the ball in Tiger's possession on their own 25 yard line.

Score—Young 7, Colorado College 0.

Howard kicked past the goal line. Tiger's ball on 20 yard line.

Kruger made 2 yards. Spicer pierced line for 5 yards. C. C. penalized 5 yards. Tigers fumbled but recovered. C. Brown no gain. Spicer kicked to McIntosh who placed ball on 40 yard line. Roessner takes Woods place at left guard. Knudsen makes five yards through line. Dixon makes yard. Dixon punts 35 yards to Spicer who returned 8 yards placing ball on Colorado 35 yard line. Worthington throws Spicer for 5 yard loss C. Brown made 5 yard. Spicer punts to McIntosh who returns 3 yards, placing ball on their 30 yard line. Dixon carries ball around end for yard. Fuller no gain. Dixon punts to Tiger's 27 yard line.

C. Brown made 5 yards. Spicer made yard. Kruger made first down. Bowes no gain. Cougars penalized 5 yards. Bowes gained 2 yards. Cougar line held Spicer. C. Brown made first down again. Bowes made 5 yards on double pass. Kruger made yard. C. Brown makes first down for third time.

C. Brown made 17 yards through line. He would have been free for goal had McIntosh not stopped him. Spicer no gain. Kruger made 2 yards through line. C. Brown was held for no gain. Incomplete forward pass.

Cougar's ball on 20 yard line. Dixon lost yard. Knudsen no gain fuller made yard.

The quarter ended on Cougar's 19 yard line, the ball in Cougar's possession.

FOURTH QUARTER

Dixon punts 40 yards to C. Brown, the ball on Tiger's 40 yard line.

Hall replaces Bowes. Spicer lost yard. Tigers made 40 yards on forward pass C. Brown to Herstrom. Spicer made 3 yards. Kruger made 5 yards. Kruger fumbled but recovered Spicer made first down. Kruger no gain. Hall no gain. Dixon nailed Spicer as he completed forward pass from C. Brown, no gain on pass. Tigers made first down on pass from Spicer to Herstrom. C. Brown was thrown for loss by Howard.

Cougar line held like stonewall on next attack. Waldron replaces Hopper.

C. Brown carried ball around end for Tiger's touchdown.

F. Phelps replaced Hall. F. Phelps failed to kick goal.

Score—Cougars 7; Tigers 6.

F. Phelps kicked to Fuller on Cougar's 27 yard line.

Fuller no gain. Dixon punts to C. Brown on Tiger's 35 yard line.

Tigers failed on pass. C. Brown to Herstrom. C. Brown made yard. Knudsen intercepted a Tiger forward pass on Colorado 45 yard line.

Knudsen gained 2 yards. Dixon zigzagged through line 11 yards for first down. Fuller made 3 yards through line. Dixon carried ball around end for 10 yards.

McAllister replaces Waldron. Fuller loses 5 yards. Lloyd replaces Knudsen. Fuller made 3 yards. Fuller no gain.

When Dixon failed to kick an attempted place kick, Fuller carried the ball but failed to make down, the ball going over to Tigers.

Herstrom made 30 yards on forward pass from C. Brown. The game ended in midfield with the ball in Colorado's possession.

Score—Cougars 7; Tigers 6.

The lineup:

COUGARS		TIGERS
Kimball, Capt.	re.	Herstrom
Howard	rt.	Capt. Al Brown
Romney	rg.	De Fries
Hinckley	c.	Putman
Merkeley	lg.	Woods
Corbett	lt.	Jory
Swenson	le.	Hopper
McIntosh	qb.	C. Brown
Fuller	rhb.	F. Phelps
Dixon	fb.	J. Phelps
Knudsen	lhb.	Spicer

Officials—Warner, referee; Reddish, umpire; Wilson, head linesman.

Touchdown — Cougars: Worthington; for Tigers: C. Brown. Points after touchdown—Dixon.

"The Purple Masque," dramatic club at the Kansas State Agricultural college will present "The Goose Hangs High" as their first production of the year. It will also be presented in cities throughout Kansas. The club will give one act plays at chapel exercises during the year if enough students turn out for places.

• • •

A group of fourteen Emporia Normal students in Chicago have formed a K. S. T. C. club there. They are all students in the University of Chicago at the present time.

TUG O'WAR

(Continued from page 1)

as freshmen, have dope their way to repeat on the present yearlings. They have the size and strength and a bit of previous experience to help them along. The frosh however, are not overconfident, and make no boast as to the outcome.

Members of the varsity football squad are barred from competition, and there will be special effort made this year to prevent any "ringers" getting in on the skein jerking, it was made public.

The outcome of the pull has no bearing on the future conduct of either class. Whether the frosh win or not they will have to continue wearing the caps, and the sophs promise plenty of punishment to any first year men who might take advantage of a win to assume an air of "cockiness" about the campus.

CHARLESTON GAINS

(Continued from page 1)

According to the evidence, a dancing instructor from one of the famous Eastern academies was touring down the Atlantic coast, and stopping in Charleston, S. C., happened on a group of negroes doing the step. Noting the natural rythm and grace of the steps the instructor learned them, and then introduced them to the East.

The first public attention to the Charleston, as it was named from the town of its discovery, came on August 24 of the year, when a dance hall in the slums of Boston collapsed, killing several people. Although the building was admittedly unsafe and had been condemned, the blame was laid on the vibrations induced by the dacing of the Charleston, with the result that the dance gained a great deal of unfavorable publicity, and was hailed by the press as a product of the "dives" and dangerous to any building where it might be danced.

In spite of all that was said about it, the new dance has grown in favor and popularity, and the best dancing teachers are working overtime teaching it. Europe is paying huge sums to American teachers to induce them to teach the step over there, and in society circles the Charleston is quitt as popular as the fox-trot and waltz.

Kodak Pictures

of the Campus with foliage —will have to be taken now—and, foliage adds to a picture.

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BEAT AGGIES TIGERS

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

BEAT AGGIES TIGERS

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925 — Number 12

BEST PARADE EVER HELD AT C. C. FORMALLY INITIATES TWO-DAY HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Impressive Procession Winds Its Way Through Streets Headed By Snappy Band In New Uniforms; Much Pep Displayed in Cheering And Marching By Student Body; Many Beautiful Floats

The Ninth Annual Homecoming of Colorado College started off with a bang yesterday morning when the student body staged a mammoth parade thru the downtown district. Enthusiasm and pep were displayed at all times and the ceremonies were enough to prove to the old grad that real spirit exists and will always exist at the Tiger institution.

With thirteen freshmen carrying the banner with the famous old slogan "Eat 'Em Up Tigers," the onlooker got his enthusiasm appropriately aroused to receive the thrilling sight of the Tiger band, resplendent in their new uniforms. Stepping jauntily to the music, under the leadership of Bernard Longwell, who is an adept band master, they made their triumphant appearance.

After the Tiger band were the cars carrying the football men. Each driver had tried to outdo the other in the decoration of his machine and the result was a dazzling array of color.

Following tht football team was a long line of floats, each which typified the indomitable determination of fthe Tiger to conquer the Aggie Farmer when he tries to twist the Tiger's tail this afternoon.

If the townspeople and all the guests of the College had had any previous misgivings as to the strength of the mens' confidence in their team, it was dispelled by the noise of the long, double line of men who were led in their cheering by the newly organized Bengal Growlers.

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE CARL BROWN HEAD OF BARBECUE

Owing to the fact that the Sophomore class has not as yet held its regular election of officers, a special meeting of the class was held Tuesday, October 20, after chapel for the purpose of arranging for the managership of the Sophomore Barbecue. Carl Brown was elected manager. The date set for the event is Friday, Oct. 30. The place is Cossitt Stadium.

(Continued on page 2)

ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE DISCUSSED BY TRUSTEES

Board Holds Meeting Yesterday; Plans To Complete Drive by January; Mierow To Be Inaugurated Soon

A feature of the Ninth Annual Homecoming celebration of Colorado College was a meet of the Board of Trustees held in the Administration building yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At that time definite plans for the completion of the Colorado College Endowment Fund drive were laid. The board was in session for most of the afternoon.

In order to complete the fund the College must raise a fund of $600,000 before December 31 to qualify for an additional gift of $300,000 from the

(Continued on page 6)

DR. LIEB MARRIES RUSSIAN PRINCESS

Announcement was received yesterday of the engagement of Dr. Clarence W. Lieb, C. C., '08, to Miss Nadia Swan-Brown of London.

Dr. Lieb, who received his A. B. at Colorado College in 1908 and his Masters Degree in 1909, graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1913. He is at present President of the Harvard Medical Society and is the author of many scientific papers. He is practicing medicne in New York City.

Miss Swan-Brown is the daughter of Prince Obedine-Obelensky, cousin of the late Czar of Russia. She is the

(Continued on page 2)

Era of Pep Started in Thursday Chapel

The complete schedule of events, late plans, and an urge to the students to enter into the Homecoming activities with a spirit of cooperation were highlights of the speech by Douglas McHendrie, publicity chairman of the Homecoming committee, given in chapel last Thursday morning. The occasion was the pep gathering of the students in preparation for the alumni festivities.

The Bengal Growlers, the new pep organization made its debut to the student body at this meeting, marching in lockstep up to the platform and taking an active part in the program.

In line with some of the preparations for the gala festival to the alumni, McHendrie stated that a new unbreakable rope had been procured for the freshmen- sophomore tug-of-war which was held last Friday afternoon, and that adequate checking facilities had been provided for the all-college dance on the program for tonight.

The price of the Homecoming tickets, which will include admission to both the alumni luncheon and the

(Continued on page 2)

HOMECOMING FIESTA APPROACHES CLIMAX

Excitement to Reacb Grand Finale Tonight With Annual Dance; Luncheon at Noon

With an enormous parade, a thrilling tug-of-war, the peppiest pep meeting ever, the Minerva dance as an ideal picture of what a good time ought to be, and a highly succesful school banquet slipping into prominent places in the history of the college, the prospect ahead of a big program as a final wind-up, and the presence of a surprisingly large number of alumni, Homecoming of 1925-1926 seems to be fulfilling even the most far-fetched predictions for its success.

With everything ready for the biggest event of the program, the Aggie game this afternoon, the time has come around again for the annual dope-barrel kicking and Aggie-jinxing contest.

Following several unusual features, including a unique demonstration which has been planned for the period between the halves, at the end of the game, regradless of the final score, the students of the college are to remain in the stands and sing "Our Colorado."

After the game, a battery of teas, receptions, and open houses will heat things up for the closing event of Homecoming tonight. This last big time will appear in the vicinity of Bemis Hall in the form of an all-college dance, the last big pep festival of its kind until the time arrives for another Homecoming.

HOMECOMING BRINGS MANY PROMINENT ALUMNI BACK

As Home-coming draws near, plans are being made to welcome back old Tigers with true C. C. spirit. Following is a list of Alumni who have signified their intention of being present at Home-coming:

Gladys C. Bell, Elizabeth W. Gerould, Rowena K. Hampshire, Mrs. A. J. Casebeer, Harold H. Cox, W. L. Warnock, Muriel E. Mortimer, Elmer C. Humphrey, Margaret Simpson, Margaret H. Aylard, Harold W. Milner, Helen Graybeal, Sadie Leiser, Marie Coleman, Mary Belle Begole, Bernice M. Waterman, Abigail Ruth Espey, Clara Vorreiter, Mary McFeely, A. F. Rose, Dr. Wm. F. Drea, Irene M. Sherk, Mary Koch, Helen M. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weldie, Esther

(Continued on page 2)

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday, 23

10:30 A. M. Homecoming Parade.

2:30 P. M. Trustees Meeting in the Administration Building.

2:30 P. M. Tug of War across Monument Lake.

7:30 P. M. Pep Meeting in Cossitt Stadium.

8:30 P. M. Minerva Subscription dance at the Antlers Hotel.

Saturday, 24

Contemporary Literary Society — Breakfast at Antlers hotel, 9 o'clock.

Hypatia Literary Society — Breakfast, Antlers hotel, nine o'clock.

Minerva Literary Society—At nine A. M. Breakfast at the Antlers hotel.

C. C. Alumnae Luncheon—Twelve o'clock in Cossitt Gymnasium.

Conference Football Game—Tigers vs. Aggies on Washburn Field. Kick-off at two-thirty.

(Continued on page 2)

TRADITIONAL FIGHT AND FAMILIAR 'JINX' TODAY MAY GIVE TIGERS WIN OVER AGGIES

Dopesters Say Bengals Haven't Chance to Beat Powerful Farmer Eleven But Fans and Students Back on Fighting Spirit of Team and Possibility of Hoodoo to Bring C. C. Victory Offering to Homecoming Alumni

Doped by the sporting world to take the tigers down to an ignominious defeat by at least three touchdowns, the Colorado Aggies football eleven this afternoon meets the Colorado college squad in the first really crucial test of the season for both teams. Odds favor the Aggies by 5 to 3, but the ever impending chance of the familiar Tiger jinx upsetting Aggie hopes, together with the factors of a greatly improved team, have anything but dimmed hopes for a Tiger victory.

Bengal fans know it has been done before, and it may happen this time.

The kickoff time is 2:30 o'clock.

The Farmers are blessed with the best team they have ever had in the history of their school. Forty-four candidates with the squad, including stars of lightning speed and an abundance of triple threat men, go up to make the Aggie team par excellence of the century.

Caldwell, a former Fort Collins high school star, leads the Aggie offensive. In him is pinned the hopes of over 500 Aggie rooters and supporters down here today with the Green and Gold team. Caldwell is undoubtedly the fastest man the up-state institution has ever had. Running with him is a set of back rated below none others in the conference as to speed and shiftiness. Coach Hughes has better than an even dozen backfield men to jump in anywhere and carry on for an Aggie victory.

(Continued on page 8)

LATE ORGANIZATION "BENGAL GROWLERS" TO PROMOTE PEP

When you go to the game today take a peep into the west bleachers and notice the golden "C" occupying about the center of the stands.

It's formed by the "Bengal Growlers," the new campus pep organization.

About the middle of last week K. P. Todd, chairman of the enthusiasm committee, and Melvin Haymes, a

(Continued on page 2)

HUGE PEP MEETING HELD IN COSSITT LAST NIGHT

Speeches by Various Tiger Supporters Help Make Jungle Beast Ready For Football Game Today

King Tiger, ruler of the Jungle and monarch of all beasts, came into his own last night at the Homecoming pep meeting and fiesta at Cossitt stadium. Roaring to the heavens his supremecy, the great beast, in his courtly trappings of black and gold stripes, stalked around the stadium growling and snarling his approval of his jungle kingdom. It was one of the most inspirational gatherings returning grade and alumni ever tendered in honor to his growling majesty, the King of Beats.

(Continued on page 7)

HEADS NOMINATED BY FROSH CLASS

A meeting of the Freshman class was held Thursday morning in chapel for the purpose of nominating the class officers.

It was proposed by Mr. Copeland, Faculty Advisor of the Class, that the candidates should not be elected at that time as a delay would give the members of the class a chance to become acquainted with them. The officers will be elected in the near future.

The names of the nominees are: President, George Simpson and Selby Young; Vice-president, Frances Thatcher and Maxine Hunter; Secretary,

(Continued on page 6)

C. C. Alumnus Given Government Honor

Promotion to chief of the Zoological division of the animal husbandry of the United States department of agriculture in Washington, D. C., was the honor accorded to Dr. Maurice Hall, graduate of Colorado College of the class of '05, and one of the most prominent among the alumni, according to announcement received at the administration building late this week.

Dr. Hall first gained fame thru his discovery of a hookworm cure. His position as a research worker in parisitology is preeminent in this country, and his discovery of the hookworm cure is regarded as one of great importance because of the prevalence of the disease in southern latitude. His cure, carbon tetrachloride, has been used with phenomenal success.

Dr. Hall returned to Colorado college last June to attend the twentieth reunion of his class. He received the honorary degree of doctor of science at the graduation exercises at that time.

Dr. Hall became junior zoologist in the United States bureau of animal

(Continued on page 7)

Phi Delts and Kap Sig Pledges Pull Off Hard Boiled Pig Skin Scramble for Title

Two well-trained football elevens appeared this morning on Washburn Field when the Kappa Sigs and Phi Delts decided to end their bitter rivalry in a free-for-all. And so, at 6:30 o'clock, before the house work begun, the actives of each organization made the pledges decide who could make the most meat in 60 minutes of slaughter.

Here's a little inside dope. The Phi Delts had planned for strategy to win their game. All signals had been thought out by Hefty Wade, fighting quarterback for his side. "Our plan was to have off side passes and crafty tackles and make it hard for the Kappa Sig delgation to win," said Wade.

The Kappa Sigs planned to carry the day with the old fashioned fighting spirit. Since anything but a strangle hold was to be allowed in the scramble, it appeared that the decision of Big Mun Dollison, hell-bent-for-victory quarterback on his crew, was most intelligent. Dollison viciously declared that "feet and fists, not dirty playing, were the methods of attack for us."

Several undertakers and ambulances were present at the foothfield, according to reports from the rooters this

(Continued on page 2)

Frosh are Cooled Off By Long Promised Bath When Dragged Thru Lake by Sophs

As an eye-opener for Homecoming, the annual sophomore tug-of-war was resumed at "the old swimmin' hole" yesterday afternoon in Monument Park and in line with tradition the freshman class was initiated into the frog pond.

When 30 youngsters lined up, resembling a group of young Herculians, little did they suppose that handful of lank and lean sophs could turn the trick and administer the sting of defeat.

"Heave-ho," the sophomore coxwain burst forth, and in unison his teammates pulled—yes, yes, on a brand new manila rope, and on the other end floundered a group of howling freshmen.

They howled, but their voices were muted. Gasping and gurgling, they hung on—some of them did—those who didn't swam across, singing to the tune of "The Yanks Are Coming." The sophs received results, for they brought a slimy, muddy, dripping and disheartened bunch of yearlings with the "Yanks."

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BENGAL GROWLERS
(Continued from page 1)

member of the committee, conceived the idea of a club composed of prominent upper classmen to form an organization to take an initiative in keeping up pep at games and pep meets. The "Growlers," headed by Todd and the three yell leaders, was the result.

The organization, 20 strong, will appear in the garb of a golden jersey labeled with the club name at all games during the rest of the season.

DR. LIEB TD MARRY
(Continued from page 1)

adopted daughter of Mr. Irving Swan-Brown of London. She is well known in both London and Paris.

The couple met during Dr. Lieb's recent trip abroad. The marriage will take place in London in December.

SOPHDMDRES ELECT
(Continued from page 1)

The election of the second year class being deferred so long, it was beginning to look as if there would be no Barbecue this year. These fears were vain, however, since the program, which is gradually taking on definite shape, promises to be equally as enjoyable, if not more so, as any that any sophomore class has given up to date.

HDMECOMING PRDGRAM
(Continued from page 1)

Phi Gamma Delta — Dinner for Alumni at the house. Following the dance a smoker will take place.

Kappa Sigma—Supper for Alumni.

Beta Theta Pi—Banquet for Alumni folowed by a program.

Phi Delta Theta—Dinner for Alumni at the house.

All-College Dance—Reception and dance at eight-thirty in Bemis Hall.

Sunday, 25

Sigma Chi—Supper at the house.

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PHI DELTS VS. KAPPA SIGS
(Continued from page 1)

morning. Although the opposing factions did not want to see anyone seriously injured for life, it was conceded that nothing stood in the way of a good game.

In accordance with a recent fraternity conference ruling, concealed weapons of any type were forbidden. Although this made it possible for a less dirty game than would naturally be expected, it was hard to tell whether the the new ruling had any effect or not.

After the battle it was not possible to determine the winner. In fact no one could recognize any of the opponents who took part in the scrimmage. So if you want to know who was victorious ask any Kappa Sig or Phi Delt.

DR. HALL HDNORED
(Continued from page 1)

husbandry in 1907 and continued in that capacity until 1911, at which time he was made assistant zoologist, a position he held till 1915.

He was professor of zoology, and parasitology in the College of Veterinary. George Washington university, from 1914 to 1916, and a special lecturer on parasitology at the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery during 1917 and 1918.

During the latter part of the war he served as lieutenant in the veterinary corps of the United States army, and upon being discharged was made senior zoologist of the bureau of animal industry.

Dr. Hall has received favorable mention for his writings on parasites from zoological, medical and economic standpoints in medical and scientific magazines. He is a reviewer for the Journal of American Veterinary Medical association and was a delegate to the second Pan-American Scientific congress in Washington, D. C. in 1915-1916.

CHAPEL THURSDAY
(Continued from page 1)

dance tonight, will be 75 cents, Darrell Putman, on the committee, announced.

Chairman Todd of the enthusiasm committee made several announcements about the order and arrangement of the big parade which was held yesterday. He also stated that at the game this afternoon, regardless of the outcome, all the students are to remain in the stands and sing "Our Colorado" after the final whistle is blown.

Immediately following the exercises the Growlers put a few of the freshmen violaters of the cap wearing law thru some paces for a 300 yard dash thru a gauntlet formed by the male students. Eight first year men ran the yardage. Paddles and belts were used freely on the violaters.

ALUMS WHD RETURN
(Continued from page 1)

Norton, Dorothy Niccolls, Ida L. Blackman, Mrs. Elsie R. Britton, Lonise F. Kampf, Clay B. Freudenberger, Bronson Cooke, Maude Stanfield Harter, Mrs. L. R. Kittleman, Helen Poe, A. W. McHendrie, A. D. Forbush, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Schlessman, J. T. Williams, M. D., E. E. Hedblom, Blanche Hall Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crockett, Helen G. Kirkwood, Leta Fern Gael, Mary L. Hills, Alfred Dworak, Mrs. Alfred Dworak, Mrs. Edward Hughes, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Tuck.

PEP MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

The stadium, with a seating capacity of 900, was overflowing, and by the time K. P. Todd, chairman of the Enthusiasm committee, had run off the first preliminary acts and the huge fire had been lighted, the abstract Tiger was having his yearly debauch and entertainment for returning alumni in traditional fashion.

Dr. C. C. Mierow, president of the college, O. H. Shoup, former governor of Colorado and a staunch Tiger booster, the football coaches, and Captain A. Brown rose to the occasion with addresses typical of Tiger tradition.

Customary with former practices, the meeting was concluded with the tossing of the freshmen. There were ten candidates for the blankets, not including the "fair coeds"—men impersonating prominent coeds—who "took the air."

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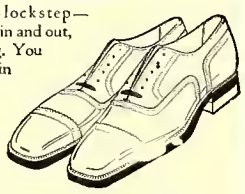

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BOULDER STUDENTS TAKE SPECIAL TRAIN TO UTAH

Mayor of Salt Lake City Officially To Welcome University Delegation; Mormons To See Boulder Pep

When the Colorado university football squad meets the Utah Red Devils today in Salt Lake the Mormon fans will see the most elaborate display of enthusiasm from the Colorado Student body that they ever have in their own home town. Thursday a special train, carrying nearly 100 students, the Colorado band, and 30 members of the Boulder Boosters club, left Boulder on the first leg of the long journey to Salt Lake.

At the game today the Silver and Gold band, in conjunction with the Boosters club, will show the Mormons just what Boulder spirit is like, according to plans of the organizations before leaving Boulder.

Along the route of travel the band played at nearly every stop the train made and when the special arrived in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon the band, students, Boosters club marched from the station up to the permanent headquarters of the Colorado team.

Upon the arrival of the Colorado delegation the town was "officially" given over to the invading hordes. In communications previous to the departure of the aggregations, the Salt Lake city mayor informed the president of the Boulder Boosters club that he would turn over the town to the Boulderites if they wanted it.

Carl Brown, who will play quarterback when the Tigers take the field against the Farmers. Pop is a real field general and is noted for his sensational runs even against the strongest opposition.

OTHER GAMES TODAY

Colorado U. vs. Utah U. at Salt Lake.

Brigham Young U. vs. Utah Aggies at Logan, Utah.

Wyoming U. vs. Regis college at Laramie (non-conf.).

Colorado Teachers vs. Western State at Gunnison.

C. C. CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY MONDAY

The Classical Club met Monday night in Ticknor study. After a short business meeting in which it was decided to limit the length of the meeting to an hour and a half, the program was given. Eada Gilberg gave a talk on Justinian; and Dr. H. E. Mierow read parts of his interesting Doctor's thesis on the Roman provincial governor of the sixth century A. D. as he is shown in Justinian's Code of Laws. After Hallowe'en refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and cider, furnished by the president and member-at-large of the Club, the meeting adjourned after a very pleasant evening.

Gazette-Telegraph Installs Press Box

Local football fans will be treated to the best in football action pictures from now on thru the remainedr of the season. From the newly installed press box over the east stands the Gazette-Telegraph will "shoot" some hot photos of not only the Aggie-Tiger game today, but all the rest of the games on Washburn field.

Included among the Gazette photographic equipment is a set of telescopic long distance lens, with which "close-up" of the action in any part of the field can be secured without leaving the press box. This is the method used in shooting all stadium action scenes.

"TIGERS HAVE TOUGH GAME", STATES MEAD

That the Tigers are up for their hardest fight during any of the games with the Aggies in the last four years was indicated by T. L. Mead, head Coach of the Bengals, in a statement for the Tiger, given out last night.

"We expect the hardest fight we have ever had with the Aggies during the last four years, but the fans at the game will see us do our share of the fighting.

We will show the Aggies the old Tiger fight which has characterized all the Tiger teams in the past."

ATHENIAN SOCIETY NAMES PLEDGES THURSDAY

Tryouts for Atheman were held last Thursday, Oct. 15, in Ticknor Study. A business meeting followed during which the candidates were discussed, and the pledges chosen. Those pledged are: Margaret Davies, Marjorie McBrien, Marjorie Barkley, Alma Rattmi, Georgia Rogers, Myra Robinson, Jessamal Brophy, Blanche Horsley, Helen Houtz and Elsie Medill.

Members of the faculty at the University of Oregon are protesting because they are not allowed the privilege of becoming members of the Associated Students organization, and thereby receive reduced rates to athletic events. The Oregon "Emerald" is taking up the question and backing the faculty in their protest.

Al Brown, All-Conference tackle and Captain of the Tiger team, who leads his team against the Aggies this afternoon. A. B. has made an enviable record for himself during his football career and can be counted on to take a stellar role to-day.

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WELCOME ALUMNI

The school is yours. We are trying to make this one of the most enjoyable weekends you have ever experienced at C. C., and if we fail, no matter how much rigamarole we go thru, the whole weekend is a failure.

Colorado college is not everything we would like to see. But it is the nearest to it that we can make it. Some of you Alumni who were here years ago will probably notice that we may have some of the same buildings, now ramshackle and weatherbeaten, in which you attended classes and made Tiger friendships in your day. At least two of these we are still using. In short we lack equipment. We lack finances.

Yes, we lack finances, but you have noticed that the same fundamental basis of the school, that loyalty, spirit of cooperation, Tiger fight, and genuine democracy is still here, stronger, perhaps than it was when you were here. This is the foundation on which the school lives and has its being, and as long as it lives the college can never really die.

In place of royal and lavish entertainment we offer you that in which we are richest—Tiger spirit.

THE BENGAL GROWLERS

With the coming of the Bengal Growlers a sore need of the Colorado College campus has been fulfilled. By taking the leadership in maintaining the spirit of the College the new club will accomplish a purpose that is worthy of its best efforts.

For a long time enthusiasm at C. C. has had its ups and downs mainly because there has not been a united body ready and willing to keep up the pep when it was most needed. True the Enthusiasm Committee is functioning for that purpose, but three men can not do wonders when response to their efforts is slow. With the support of a representative body of upperclassmen the Committee can feel sure that its efforts will be rewarded. The answer of pep will be very much greater when a group leads than when one, two, or three men are exhorted the students to greater efforts. That was proved Thursday morning in chapel.

The establishment of a new tradition whereby we sing "Our Colorado" after every game is an excellent idea. That is by far the best method of showing the team, our opponents, the spectators and ourselves that C. C. students are loyal to their team, whether it wins or loses.

Many times a student body seems lax in pep, not because it has lost its spirit, but because of lack of leadership. Other schools have solved this problem by the establishment of pep clubs and we feel sure that the Growlers will be successful here.

Results are already being obtained by the yellow-jacketed body. May we wish them greater success in the future.

Tradition of Sophomore Barbecue Is Full of Color Since Inauguration

It is a surprising fact that the large majority of the College students do not know even a little of the interesting history of the Sophomore Barbecue. The idea originated over thirty-four years ago, when the first Hallowe'en Barbecue was held under the auspices of Professor William Strieby for forty years professor of Chemistry at Colorado College. Only men were admitted to this first Barbecue which took place on the banks of Monument Creek about 1000 feet from what was then known as Palmer, but is now Cutler.

Pig and lamb, roasted on a huge bonfire, were served with sandwiches apples, and cider by "Uncle Bailey," an ex-slave of Virginia.

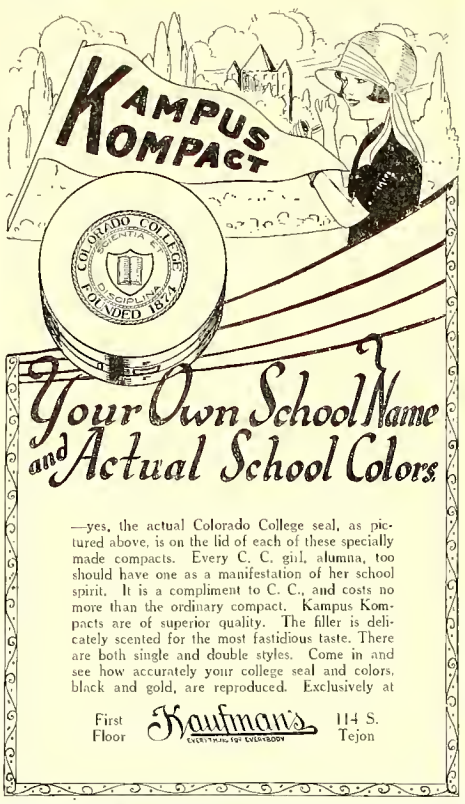
The next year ladies were invited to attend the Barbecue, but did not participate in any way in the program and the speeches. In 1894, the Barbecue was held in the old Gym which stood on the present site of Cossitt, and was in charge of the members of the Sophomore Class. The programs grew more elaborate each year and by 1900 had ceased to be entirely of speeches and feasting.

In 1895 the custom of an annual Barbecue was well established at the College. That year it occupied a corner of the old athletic field, and from that time until the erection of Cossitt Washburn field served as the scene of the Barbecue.

Following the activities of 1895, there was a decided slump in the old traditions for two years when no Barbecues were held. The custom was revived in 1898, with the important additions of a grandstand and an admission gate. A quite noticeable feature of all the early Barbecues was the great interest taken by the students in various "take-offs" of the members of the Faculty. This custom has only recently been discarded. Blanket tossing also figure largely in each of the programs. With gradual changes from year to year the whole aspect of the Barbecue became altered. The food was served ready prepared, and the program received a greater emphasis. As early as 1911 we find mention of the Sophomore girls taking part in the program, and from that time on they held an important part in these entertainments.

Cossitt Stadium was used for the Barbecue for the first time in 1915. At this function dancing was added to the order of proceedings. At the present time the program of the Barbecue consists of dancing and stunts and eats sponsored by the members of the Sophomore Class.

Colorado College has the honor of having originated the Barbecue idea, and was, until 1905, the only institution in this part of the country that celebrated such an event.



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COLLEGE MEN, universally have accepted this new style idea. In fact it originated on the Campus of England's leading University Oxford where the name "Oxford Bags" was given to them.

Fulness to a marked degree, straight hanging with little or no taper to the instep and bottoms measuring twenty-four inches in width, they present a smart appearance, worn with single or double breasted coat.

Light shades of gray have proven most popular so we are offering a rich Pearl flannel and a Silver cheviot at

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Very late at night,
It would give
Most anybody
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When that body
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With a pistol in his hand,
A body'd give him
All their money—
And run to beat the band.
—Count de Chaynge.

Embarassing Moments

When you are walking down the street in the evening right after dinner—and the fellows have all gone to the dance—and you couldn't get a date—and were too broke to go anyway—and tossed a nickel as to whether you would walk to the drug store or go right to bed—and the big sedan drives up alongside, with the wonderful girl in it—and she says that she has been looking all over for you—wants you to hurry and dress to go to the Broadmoor with her for dinner. . . .

Be nonchalant—go bump yourself on a lamp post and wake up.

Fairy Story

Once upon a time an upper-classman got a freshman a date with a friend of his girl's from out of town—and she wasn't a pill.

Think what an awful time the fraternities would have if everybody came to Homecoming who was invited.

Campus Problems—No. 2

It has been suggested to the editor that, due to the grindstone effect of our gravel walks upon shoe soles, there be established a railroad—steam or electric—or a continuous belt effect for transportation about the college grounds. It has been pointed out that, in addition to keeping 19¾ per cent of the village shoemaker out of work, thus giving them more time to engage in aiding the Federal Government to manage this harrassed country, such a system would also afford something for Rubber to bark at—thus keeping him in good training to answer a larger percentage of the whistles at all Conference Football games.

We sincerely trust that this matter will receive the best attention of the Trustees at an early date.

Fall Track Events Initiated At C. C.

Fall track and field sports were inaugurated into the Colorado college athletic curriculum this week when twenty-five men reported to Capt. Roy Kimmel for training.

That the Tiger aspirants are not only more interested in track than they have been in some years past, but are determined to make a better showing in conference meets, is shown by the unusually large number of men reporting for practice. There are about sixty men out for football, from which the ranks of the track and field candidates will be greatly enlarged when the season has closed.

The fall tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, will be held this year at the college. To make this fraternity, many athletic tests must be passed, including running, jumping, hurdling, hiking, swimming, standing on the hands, baseball throwing, football punting and shot putting.

The tests are not sufficiently stiff to require specialization in any one event, but are designed to require ability as an all-around athlete. As many as four events may be avoided by substituting one varsity letter for each. In spite of this provision, however, many outstanding conference athletes are unable to pass all of the requirements.

The Tiger track boosters are also planning an interfraternity track and field meet, a relay meet, and a cross-country race, within the near future. No interscholastic contests have been sought thus far.

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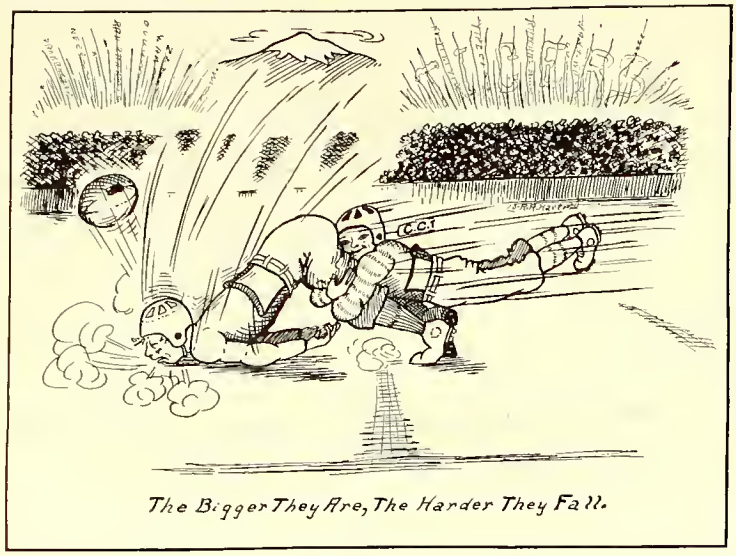

The Bigger They Are, The Harder They Fall.

The College Man Sticks to his Collar attached Shirts

THE NEW SHIRTS just received from WILSON BROS., are making a hit with the young fellows — they combine comfort with that touch of smartness which is so much appreciated.

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TRUSTEES MEET

(Continued from page 1)

general education board. Between $300,000 and $400,000 has already been raised and the College was granted a six month's extension period by the general education board last summer when it was found that the required amount had not been pledged.

The inaugural ceremony of Dr. C. C. Mierow, who succeeds Dr. C. A. Duniway as President of the College was discussed at the meeting. Plans for the ceremony will be announced later. President Mierow is ex-officio President of the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees expect to take part in the Homecoming program during their stay at the College.

FROSH NOMINATE

(Continued from page 1)

Martha Scribner and Lois Coleman; Treasurer, John Emerson and Lawrence Fitzgerald.

Plans for the Tug-of-War were also laid before the freshmen men at that time.

TIGERS VS. AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

The Aggie team outweighs the Tiger eleven ten pounds to the man. In addition to speed the Aggies have all the weight they want. Three 200 pound men on the squad make all the weight the Farmers may need. The Tigers have nothing in the way of great weight on which they can fall back on in case of a muddy, slow field.

If the Tigers win today it will be because they smash a heavier line, breakup a world-beating pass game and produce an offensive which will tear thru probably the most powerful team in the conference. Previous showings say it can't be done, and Tiger fans and backers say that it will. As proof of this they point to the fastest backfield in many a day, a backfield headed by one Carl Brown, who has speed, shiftiness, is an accurate passer and admittedly one of the greatest backs in the conference. In the past games of the Tigers he has led the attack, scoring most of the touchdowns and putting across the necessary punch.

Bountiful Material In C. C. Backfield

Ably backing him up are the Phelps twins, Al Bevans, Spicer, and Kruger and one or two others. Forrest Phelps is probably one of the greatest athletes of the two brothers, running a beautiful plunging game, and holding down a job as first choice punter. Spicer is fast, shifty, and is another triple-threat man, probably showing up best at clipping off the yards on sweeping end runs. Bevan, the diminutive halfback is the personification of what a halfback should be, altho on a small scale. When he starts off he is one continuous strip of action—a baby tank hitting on all twelve, never stopping until at least three opposing men have sat upon him. Field Phelps should come into his own today with his toe work, a possibility which might have gained the Tigers at least a tie score in their last game had it not been for a poor field which ruined Phelps' try. Gormley, ten-second man, Bowes, a gigantic fullback, Hall regular halfback, and Osborne should all acquit themselves well today if given the chance.

Strong C. C. Line To Stop Aggie Plunger

Altho outweighed, the Tiger line should hold the Farmers in the tight places. Headed by Captain Al Brown, all-conference tackle of last year, the forward wall comprises a unit of strength which should cope with anything the Aggies offer despite their value and pre-season rating. Any Aggies who were on the team of '23 will remember one Bengal lintsman who made them plenty trouble and was instrumental in upsetting their hopes for a victory. He is Russ Defries, one of the biggest men in the line, and a demon of destruction to opponents. This is his game to be on.

The Tiger wingmen have a titanic job cut out for them today. They have to stop one of the fastest passing games in the conference. Herstrom, playing right end, should be able to play on a par with any sweep at his station. He is of the rangy type, possessing height, shiftiness and a born football head. Hopper, on the other end, is expected to do his share of the work.

Will the Jinx win again? Will Tiger fight overcome the odds of the Aggies' greater natural ability? If victory swings to the Tiger side it will be thru those factors, dopesters predict.

Both teams will run in their full strength today. What few injuries took toll with the Farmers in their recent tangle with D. U. have healed, and the hurts Hopper, Cox, Phelps and others sustained have come around in fine shape.

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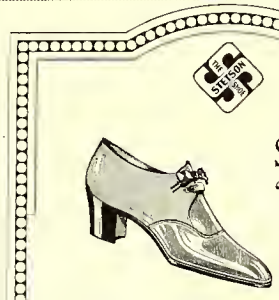

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

A meeting of the Department Heads of the Tiger will be held tonight in the Administration Building at 7 o'clock. All the members must be present.

Take the Special to Denver Saturday

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925 Number 13

DONATION OF $10,000 RAISES ENDOWMENT

E. P. Shove, Prominent Local Financier and Booster for the College, Makes Gift at Trustees Meeting

Bringing the total of his gifts to the endowment fund up to the $50,000 mark, E. P. Shove of Colorado Springs last Friday swelled the college coffers by $10,000. It was in the nature of a surprise offering, coming unheralded till finally announced at the meeting of the board of trustees, held as a feature of Homecoming.

At the meeting, ways and means of raising the remaining $250,000 were discussed, but no definite announcements or decisions were made. The trustees prepared a definite plan to bring the campaign for additional funds to a prompt conclusion, but gave out no information on its substance. The board stated, however, that by tomorrow or Thursday circumstances would permit them to reveal the nature of their plans.

The sum of $600,000 must be raised by December 31 of this year to qualify for the General Educational Board gift of $300,000.

A special committee was appointed at the meeting to prepare plans for the inaugural ceremony for president C. C. Mierow, who was elected last

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP CONFERENCE HELD IN DENVER

During the last week Miss Ellen Ruth represented the Colorado College Y. W. C. A. at a conference in Denver relating to the Student Friendship Campaign to be conducted here in the near future.

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan will speak in chapel some time soon and explain the Student Friendship Fund, which is conducted for needy students in Europe and other foreign countries to the students.

Wide "Longies" Out When Oxfordians Take Up Seams

The popularity of baggy Oxford trousers already on its last legs, so to speak, in collegiate circles, received a swift figurative kick in the pants at Oxford today when the word was passed around that the style had been taken up by London's East End.

This East End news was the hardest blow of all. The Oxford inventors of the style had observed with frowning looks their pet creation being taken up by smartly dressed clerks and members of the white-collar working fraternity of London but they stood by their guns and continued to hold to their creation in spite of its objectionable popularity.

But when they heard that the East End had taken up the style there was not an Oxonian in all England who did not shudder to the depths of his soul and lay his favorite bags away. To them it sounded the sordid death of a beautiful idea.

But the London tailors. In their ranks there was great rejoicing. Hardly was there one in town who did not from the very beginning hate the style. The passing of the Oxford has however left its imprint on the newest fall styles, which are just a shade—not more than an inch—fuller than in the pre-Oxford days. The newest fashion also is to cut trousers without turn-up cuffs.

FRESHMEN TO ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

Officers of the Freshmen class for the year will be elected at a meeting of the class to be held Thursday morning after chapel.

The candidates for the positions were nominated at a meeting last Thursday. They are: President, George Simpson and Selby Young; Vice-President, Frances Thatcher, Luthera Wakefield and Maxine Hunter; Secretary, Charlotte Brown, Martha Scribner and Lois Coleman; Treasurer, John Emerson and Lawrence Fitzgerald.

It is desired that all the members of the class who do not already know these candidates should meet them in order to vote intelligently in the coming election.

McHendrie Resigns From Tiger Staff

Stating that the need of studying and the importance of work on the 1927 Pikes Peak Nugget kept him from doing justice to his work on the Tiger staff Douglas McHendrie an-

(Continued on page 2)

SOPHOMORE BARBECUE IS SCHEDULED NEXT FRIDAY

Program of Entertainment Is Being Planned by Margaret Baker and Pat Dudley; Eats to Feature

With the All-College Barbecue definitely booked for Friday evening, October 30, preparatory plans for its presentation are rapidly being pushed forward by various committees.

The barbecue, which is an annual event, is held in Cossitt Stadium under the supervision of the sophomore class, with the rest of the school as guests. This year's affair is under the direction of Carl Brown, elected last week as Barbecue Manager.

The program committee, composed of Margaret Baker and Pat Dudley, is busy arranging for one of the cleverest entertainments ever presented in connection with an event of this kind, and it has been announced that a generous meal of barbecued meat, pumpkin pie, cider, and other appropriate dishes will be a prominent attraction.

Tickets will be sold by the girls of the sophomore calss for the price of fifty cents.

AGGIES BLESSED BY GODS OF FORTUNE AND WIN 7-3 IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY

Tigers Show Aggies Sharp Claws Thru 56 Minutes of Play Following Dropkick by Field Phelps; But Sloppy Luck Gives Farmers Touchdown and Place Kick; Opinion Is Tigers Deserved To Win

By Elton Slate

Before a crowd of 5500 homecoming spectators, the fighting Tigers held a 3-0 victory over the Colorado Aggies for 56 minutes of the most hotly contested game ever witnessed on Washburn field last Saturday. Completely outplaying the strong and highly touted Green and Gold eleven, the Tigers battled them off their feet without the aid of the old familiar "jinx" until the last 3 minutes of play, when the so called "jinx," supposedly the property of Colorado College on such occasions deserted the Bengal camp and was inaugurated into the Farmer ranch by Rankin, who blocked Spicer's punt and dashed 45 yards for a touchdown. Wagner kicked goal.

The break of the game was a tremendous shock to the crowd, including the Aggie rooters. With 4 remaining minute otplay the invaders could see nothing but defeat in sight and the Tiger rooters were ready to celebrate a victory and the end of a perfect Homecoming—but the cards favored the invaders and it happened very unexpectedly; Aggie gloom turned to smiles, while the Tigers,of course, being somewhat downhearted, received consolation in that the Aggies took home the long end of a 7-3 score and not a victory. It was the first game the Aggies won from the Tigers in 4 years.

Phelps Kicks Drop From 25-yard Line

After 3 minutes of opening play, Hopper recovered Rankin's fumble and Field Phelps booted a perfect dropkick from the 25 yard line. The Aggies, who were doped to win from the Tigers by 3 touchdowns, soon felt the aggressiveness of the Tiger forward wall and realized that the Bengals had the jump and that the Meadmen meant business. The backs were a constant threat and were within scoring distance several times, especially in the first half when by a pass and a run Spicer placed the oval on the Aggie 9 yard line only to be penalized 15 yards for holding. In the second period Herstrom missed a pass from Spicer by inches, had he been able to reach it, he would have had a clear field. Carl Brown had the Aggie defense on their toes all the time and made some great runs thru them. In fact he outsmarted them on every turn. The entire team was awake and caught the farmers asleep several times. Forest Phelps took a sneak toward the sideline; the Tigers were lined up to make the play when Coach Hughes had to substitute to stop the play. A similar incident occurred when Field Phelps was on the edge ready to grab a pass and Captain Wagner of Aggies called time out. The Bengal warriors were in their stride and deserved to beat the Aggies by one touchdown.

Each team registered six first downs during the struggle and gained practically the same yardage. With a 3-0 lead they played the first three periods on equal terms with the Tigers having a slight edge. It looked as if

(Continued on page 4)

MISSOURI SAVITAR BEST COLLEGE ANNUAL

(Intercollegiate Press)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 21.—The University of Missouri year book, "Savitar," was adjudged the best annual published in the United States in 1925, according to the Central Interscholastic Press Association at the University of Wisconsin, which recently announced the resolution of its fifth all-American year book contest.

Next in order among year books, were the "Luck Bag," U. S. Naval Academy; "The Badger," of the University of Wisconsin; "The Michigan" of the University of Michigan and "The Gopher" of the University of Minnesota.

The best secondary year books were "The Totem," South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Ind.; "The Roll Call," Culver Military Academy.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS ARE BACKING DENVER SPECIAL FOR GAME THERE NEXT WEEK

Special Rate of $2.70 If Full Two Hundred Students Go; Band to Go With Team Which Virtually Assures Sucess of Venture; Train Will Be In Denver Full Twelve Hours To Give Students Big Time

That a special train will be run to Denver next Saturday to carry the Colorado College supporters to the Denver University game was far from an impossibility was the statement of John Tallman, President of the A. S. C. C., last night.

Tallman stated that the train would probably leave the Sante Fe station at 7:45 A. M. and arrive in Denver at about 9 o'clock. The train will return to Colorado Springs late last night, leaving Denver at 11:45 P. M. and arrive at the Mesa road crossing at about 1:30 A. M. Fare for the trip will be $2.70 for the round trip if two hundred or more passengers make the trip and $3.60 if no more than one hundred and twenty-five go on the train.

As the football team and the band will go to Dnver on the special seventy-five of the necessary two hundred are already accounted for. The remainer of the quota will have to be raised in a short time to insure the success of the venture.

Mr. Tallman stressed the fact that the train will stay in Denver long enough to allow those who desire to have plenty of entertainment in the city. When the train returns it will stop at the Mesa road crossing to allow the students a short walk home. Mr. Tallman also urged that any townspeople who desire to go to Denver that day may take advantage of the cheap rate.

At present prospects for the special train are very bright. Student spirit is high and it is believed that enough will signify their intention of going to allow the contract for the train to be signed immediately.

Van Diest Elected To Board Membership

E. C. van Diest, recently elected head of the Boosters club, was elected a trustee of the college to fill the place left vacant by Frank Trumbull of New York City at the Homecoming meeting of the board of trustees held last Friday afternoon.

Van Diest is well known here, having Colorado Springs as his permanent home. His youngest daughter, Miss Eloise, is a senior at Colorado college, and is prominent in college activities. The other daughters are alumni of the college, and were prominent in school at the time they were undergraduates.

Van Diest has always been most active in affairs of the college, recently sponsoring a scholarship here.

MIEROW PRAISES COLLEGE IN ADDRESS AT BANQUET

Cites Instances Where Tiger Alumni Have Risen to Prominence; Says Endowment Fund Needed

Centering his attention mainly on the prospect for completion of the endowment fund and the conditions of the college in general, Dr. C. C. Mierow, president of the College, gave the alumni assembled at the annual Homecoming luncheon in Cossitt gymnasium last Saturday a sincere welcome. The text of his speech is as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster, Men and Women of Colorado College:—

There are two great days in the college year: Commencement Day, when the undergraduate begins to be an alumnus, and Home Coming Day, when the Alumni return—temporarily at least—to the scenes and the experiences of undergraduate life.

Home Coming Days and the reunions they bring are the true fountain of perpetual youth. I know whereof I speak, for I attended the twentieth reunion of my class at Priuceton last June.

It is an especial pleasure for those of us who have now been for some years members of the Colorado College faculty to welcome back our own students and it is my privilege today to speak for the Faculty as a whole and to greet all those former students of ours who are back here with us today.

As the years go by C. C. graduates are more and more achieving well-deserved prominence in many and varied fields. It was only the other day that Dr. Maurice C. Hall of the Class of 1905 was advanced to the position of Chief of the Zoological Division of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Next Saturday, Melville

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE BAND GETS PRAISE ON WORK THIS YEAR

For the first time in a number of years, the Colorado college band, long the butt of any number of jokes and slander, came into its own last Friday and Saturday, scoring big hits in both the Homecoming parade and the Tiger-Aggie game. The organization is made up of 30 members and includes a crack drum major and a director.

Favorable comment on every side greeted the musicians following their demonstrations, and the "heroes of the brass" came into their own with their splendid marching between the halves at the game.

Bernard Longwell, formerly with De Pauw band, is drum major for this year's Tiger band, and Fred Fink is director. Other officers have not as yet been elected, but James Whited, manager last year, is fulfilling the same office this year until the organization elects new officers.

German Biologist Claims Reptiles Hear

"Deaf as an adder" is an old English catchword; but a German biologist, Prof. Karl Berger, has proved that at least some reptiles can hear. He experimented on two species of lizards, eight kinds of tortoises and a crocodile. The tortoises gave no sign that they heard his signals, but the lizards and the crocodiles responded.

A sleeping lizard would open at least one eye when an electric bell was sounded. Changes in the rate of breathing also indicated the perception of sound, and this was used to measure the limits of pitch audible to reptilian ears.

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The Sign of the Rose

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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BLAME DAME FORTUNE

When the last gun had boomed out, signifying the end of the heart rending game last Saturday, a loyal Tiger student body arose, held its place in the stands and sang out the Alma Mater song as proof to the team and opponents that the Tiger spirit means something.

Both teams were walking off the field. Leaning on the shoulders of several comrades was one Tiger warrior, broken at heart, so overcome with tears and self-reproach that he could not make his own way from the field. All thru 56 minutes of play he and all the other Tigers had played a marvelous game, carrying a fighting attack deep into Aggie territory and holding their three point lead. In the last four minutes of play the Aggies scored a touchdown thru blocking Spicer's punt, and Spicer, blaming himself, did not have the heart to face his fellows. It wasn't Spicer's fault. He was concentrating himself on the actual kicking. He did his part, got his kick off, ending his particular job for the time being. Spicer was not to blame. It was one of the breaks which went against the Tigers.

We are in for victory from now on. Denver university is next, and then comes Boulder. Utah gets the next chance. The order doesn't matter—we will beat them all.

LEST WE FORGET.

The newly established tradition whereby the students stand and sing "Our Colorado" at the close of every game is a good one. There is no better way to show our loyalty to our team and our appreciation for its efforts.

Could we have demonstrated in any better manner our support for the men last Saturday than by our singing after the game? Was there any better way to show that we were unbeaten even though a break had gone against us?

But there is one thing most of us forgot. We did not bare our heads while our Alma Mater song was being sung. That is a custom that is always to be respected and we are discourteous if we disregard it at any time.

It can hardly be said that such an act of neglect on our part was due to any intention of discourtesy. We were all too heartbroken over the unhappy ending of the game to remember such a detail. Probably no act of disrespect was even thought of.

But, nevertheless, it is a longstanding tradition at Colorado College that the men take off their hats while "Our Colorado" is being sung. Let us not be guilty again of failing to uncover when we sing our Alma Mater song.

REAL SUPPORT

In football, as in all college and other activities, there are always unseen and unproclaimed heroes, fellows who give of their best efforts and untiring work and support for the good of the school. Such a man is G. V. Johnson, of the Superior Dyeing and Cleaning Company, who undertook the expense of dyeing the jerseys fofr the Bengal Growlers, the new Tiger pep club.

This is not the first time that Johnson has helped out in a similar manner. Last year he furnished the yell leader outfits which are still in use now, and has very kindly seen that they are kept clean and in condition.

All Tigers, and especially the Growlers, truly appreciate his services.

THE LITTLE THINGS.

A great many people are disappointed in life because they do not happen to be in a position to take a stellar role. They become obsessed with the idea that nothing counts in the world except acts of greatness. Once having this idea firmly established in mind they become cynical and do nothing but nurse their own grievances.

But if every person took upon himself to do the necessary little things how much better this world would be.

Suppose the interference in a football play fails to function properly. You know what happens—you have seen it many times on Washburn Field. But if each man does his part the play will be successful. Of course the men who block opponents out of a play are seldom given headlines in the newspaper, but does that make their work less important?

If we had more cooperation and less disorganization on this campus we could accomplish wonders toward making this college an ideal one. Each one of us should be satisfied to do our little part in the general scheme of things, whatever it may be. Our honor will be the satisfaction of knowing we have a job well done.

McHENDRIE RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

nounced his intentions yesterday of resigning from all official connection with the paper. Mr. McHendrie will continue with the Tiger in the future but in no official capacity as he will not have the time.

His loss to the Tiger will be hard to replace. During the two years that he has been connected with the paper Mr. McHendrie has been an important factor in its success and the staff regrets his leaving at this time.

A meeting of the Department Heads of the staff will be called tonight in the Administration Building to discuss the work of the Tiger. At that time most of the members of this year's editorial staff will be selected.

The first regular football game of the University of Arizona that ever paid its way was played last week in Tuscon, says the Arizona Wildcat. The gate receipts were $319.25 and the expenses were $300.

* * *

Members of the women's pep organization at the University of Nebraska have been given the concession privileges at the home games. Women who sell candy at these games must work before the game, and between halves, but while the game is in progress they may watch the play.

* * *

The University of Arizona sophomore boys will make their first appearance, wearing their recently adopted class vests, at the Arizona-Utah football game.

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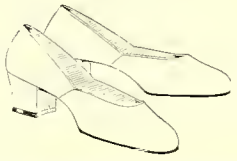

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The MORNING AFTER

We see by the Tiger that the Kappa Sig and Phi Delt pledge teams clashed in mortal combat on Saturday morning. When we were down there, the only mortal things noticeable wtre the cold and lonesomeness.

* * *

Have you observed how much Margaret likes to ride in a street car?

* * *

YES, AGAIN

Oinkle! Oinkle!
Vot de 'ell?
Ve give von substantial yell!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Zis Boom Bah!
Unskilvitch!
Chure!
Boulder iss de Collitch.
—Otto B. Schott.

* * *

FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time a class took a cut on the day of an exam. The next time the class met the prof agreed that he had been late and didn't give them the exam after all.

* * *

YET ANOTHER

When a body
Find a body
Battered about the head.
Need a body
Ponder longer
To know the body's dead.—Art.
Or should we have labeled the above, "Russian Humor?"

* * *

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Unfortunately Prexy Mierow forgot to make this announcement in Chapel Monday morning. A class in Primitive Art will be held Friday and Saturday evenings of each week. We do not know what the exact content of this course will be, but we understand that the clog and the Charleston will be important features. Todd and De Noya are the instructors. All co-eds are asked to register early to avoid the rush.

* * *

Jack—Tell us another joke, Bob.
Billy—"Rally," I can't.
Jack—Oh please! 'Jest' once more.
R. J. S.

* * *

This one must have slipped in by mistake. We don't like puns either.

* * *

Swart—Mr. Bruce, will you kindly wake Mr. K. up. I want him to get the point.

Bruce—Wake him up yourself. You put him to sleep.

* * *

FAMOUS ONES

1 too many.
ce over.
I love,
down and three to go
derful girl.
on the World's Series.

* * *

There seemed to be a great deal of Competition in playing "The Black and the Gold" in chapel Monday. Perhaps Dean Hale took the suggestion made in this column some time ago, seriously. Of course, we don't mean to intimate that his accompaniment sounded in the least like a caliope. Oh, no! But it did speak volumes.

* * *

J'EVER?

J'ever
Tryta
Writa
Buncha
Stuff
Forta
Fillup a
Colyum like
This'n?
If y'ain't . . . . . .
Tryit out
Sometime!

* * *

This notice was posted in the Sig Chi house yesterday:

BORROWED — A sheepskin coat with the initials E. W. M. on the back. The coat had an algebra notebook in the pocket. Please return the notebook today if possible.

MIEROW PRAISES C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

F. Coolbaugh of the Class of '02, and a former member of the faculty of Colorado College, is to be inaugurated as President of the Colorado State School of Mines at Golden. And I might multiply examples of distinguished alumni of the College.

It is an honor to be connected with an institution of learning that has produced so many illustrious men and women. It is a life-long satisfaction to be able to look back upon memories of good fellowship and the fine loyalty so characteristic of Colorado College.

The Household of Colorado College is large enough to include in its circle of members the parents of our students as well as those who have actually studied here themselves. I was very glad to learn recently that a good friend of the College who is the father of three C. C. students had accepted the presidency of the Colorado College Boosters' Club—Mr. E. C. van Diest. Today I am still more pleased to be able to announce that Mr. van Diest was yesterday united still more closely to the College by his election to membership in our Board of Trustees.

It gives me pleasure to be able to announce that at yesterday's meeting of the Board Mr. E. P. Shove increased his previous subscription to the Endowment Fund of the College by a gift of $10,000. This brings his benefactions to a total sum of $50,000 during the years of his connection with the College. While this generous subscription gives us renewed confidence and encouragement, I feel that I must remind you all that the time limit of our campaign for increased Endowment, already extended three times by the General Education Board, has finally been set at December 31, 1925. If you have not yet subscribed, if you can increase your subscription, or if you can aid by inducing others to contribute, remember that the time is short and the need is great. Nevertheless, although the task still before us is great I cannot permit myself to think of the possibility of failure. For the sake of the future of Colorado College which has given us so much, we must make possible a continuance of the life of the College and its influence on other generations of students in days to come.

I cannot close without at least a brief allusion to the crowning event of the day's festivities. The football game this afternoon will be as difficult a contest as any Tiger team has ever participated in. I expect to hear Cutler Bell peal out the glad tidings of victory as the fitting conclusion to a glad Home Coming Day.

Ohio State University students are being offered a free eye clinic. Seniors in the College of Applied Optics are in charge of the work.

College SOCIETY

Of great interest to former and present students is the announcement of the marriage of Mary Emma Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Pueblo, and Donald C. McMillan, of Ventura, California. The wedding took place in Los Angeles, September 21. Mr. McMillan graduate as a civil engineer from Colorado College and is now located in Ventura where he has accepted a position as engineer. They will be at home at 1419 Santa Clara street, Ventura, California.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Louise Walters, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Kenneth K. Kimmel, of Colorado Springs. The marriage took place the 28th of September. Mr. Kimmel was a student at Colorado college for a year and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

* * *

The visiting alumni over the Homecoming week-end at the different fraternity houses were:

Phi Gam: Ken Sewell, Mo. Rawlings, Gob Harvey, Pete Newswanger, Jack Shepherd, Bill Rose, Glen Ryan, Clark Robinson, Juddy Williams, Frank Evans, Joe Atkinson, John Taylor, Spencer Scribner, Art Gow, Alfred Boyes, Armin Barney, Verne Cockrin, Berle Shomaker, Boxley Cole, Ham Brown, Earl Bickford, Al Moore, and Shorty Powell.

Phi Delts: Sid Robinson, Bob Nelson, Tom Farrel, Swede Wesson, Hayes Briggs, Frank Briggs, Fran MacDougal, Don MacDougal, Mal MacDougall, Fred Coldren, Herb Hilman, Lowell Collins, John Carter, Perry Greiner, all of Denver. Glen Louvie, Colo. Springs, Harold Ten Eyke, Iowa, M. Crockett, Pueblo, Syke Bradford, Bob Grant, Boulder, Floyd Smith, Pueblo, Dutch Amnons, Sam Clammer, Burt Clammer, Lawrence Wrockloff, Connie Etchel, Doc Bacon, Doc Cross, all Aggies. Bob Law, Harry Holman, Doc Hunter, Tom Rhodes, Fat Brown, all of Colorado Springs. John Burdick, Pueblo. Swede Larson, La Junta; Stu Armit, Colo. Springs; Hills Benjamin, Aggies.

Other visitors were:

Bill Woods; Mr. J. A. Graham and B. Counselman; Mr. Emery, Sigma Chi, Denver; Dick Warner, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Aggies; Wendell Hoarsley, S. A. E., Aggies; Doc Woodward, Coach Lavik, Picket Govreau, Mrs. Ray, Miss Dorothy Morgan and Mother, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Greiner and daughter, Mrs. Lorson, Mrs. Farrel Miss Lillian Tracey, Pueblo; Miss Ruth Walker, Pueblo; Mrs. MacDougall, Denver; Miss Weber; Mr. and Mrs. Daily, Pueblo; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Donner, Miss Pendergast, Aggies; Mrs. Harry Holman.

Dinner was served at the house to eighty-three guests at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Beta: Charles Cleese, Howard Muncaster, Olen Capps, Alfred Amidou, Charles Kimbell, Torch Hall, Bob Burlingamt, H. M. Taylor, Bert Summers, and Corkey Dworak.

Sig Chi: Fowler, King, Collins, Reinhart, Emery, Moody, Ryan, Downer, and Darling.

Delta Alpha Phi: Clay Frudenberger, Ray Hope, Curtis Baker, Elmer Humphrey.

Pi Kap: Howard Hutchinson, Chester Humphrey, Allen Rice, John Freeman, Beecher Fawcett, Lesley Greene, Robert Miller, Ed Daily, Kenneth Kohler, Glen Grout, Robert Leetch, Russell Mann, Louis Rader, Leonard Young, Lawson Sumner.

Kappa Sig: Gerald Schlessman, Raliegh Bradford, of Denver, Harold Richardson, Carl Coleman, Louis Diest Roy Brown, of Mines, Earl Loutham, Al Hill, Don Hunt, James McMutrtry, Bill Horn, and Glen Robinson.

Each fraternity entertained at suppers at their houses, Saturday evening.

* * *

Among the women alumnae of Colorado college who were here for Home-coming were: Katherine Morton, Evangeline Joder, Martha May Kirkpatrick, Rowena Hampshire, Irene Shirk, Gertrude Sherk, Bernice Waterman, Josephine Brown, Marybelle Begole, Frances Miller, Mrs. Frink, Martha Sevitz, Frances and Mary McFeely, Mary Aims, Ruth Espey, Lela Taylor, Helen Loveland, Genevieve Cox, Joan Heckenlively, Mrs. Reeves, Helen Poe, Margaret Conway.

* * *

The Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of George Jencks of Colorado Springs.

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FRIAY NIGHT 7:30

PRICE 50C

BEST BARBECUE EATS—
SNAPPY ENTERTAINMENT
TOSSING—FUN FOR ALL—

TRUSTEES MEET

(Continued from page 1)

spring to succeed Dr. C. A. Duniway. No specific date was set for this, but it was intimated that the ceremonies will take place probably next December.

The annual report of W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college, and the report by Dr. Mierow on enrollment and faculty changes for the year were also taken up at the meeting of the board. A resolution was adopted congratulating Melville F. Collbaugh, a member of the class of 1902, on his recent election as president of the Colorado School of Mines.

Those who attended the meeting were: O. H. Shoup, Dr. Leo. W. Bortree, William Jackson, Willis R. Armstrong, Lloyd Shaw, E. P. Shove, A. E. Carlton, W. I. Howbert and William Lennox, all of Colorado Springs, and Hugh McLean of Denver, W. W. Postlethwaite and Dr. C. C. Mierow.

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AGGIES WIN

(Continued from page 1)

Field Phelps was going to be the hero of the day his drop kick. He tryed three other kicks from long range and missed from the 55 yard line because Rankin tipped the oval with his fingers. The ball going below the bar.

From wing to wing the Black and Gold line, weighing 10 pounds less per man than the Aggies, fought and broke their way thru to wreck the fast Aggie backs. The well designed overhead attack of the Agriculturists proved to be a failure, and the Tigers beat them at their own game. Their framed interference failed to materialize. Caldwell once broke thru and ran 20 yards to a touchdown but was called back because Clammer held. All in all the breaks were about even, except the last one. Had there been no breaks the game would have probably ended in a scoreless tie.

Aggies Never Seriously Threatened Tigers

Captain Wagner missed two trys for place kicks. He was rushed on both attempts. The Aggies never seriously threatened the Tiger goal. They were held on downs with a yard to go.

Old timers who have followed the Tigers for years say that they never saw a line, playing against great odds, perform so nobly as the one that took the field against the Aggie steam roller Saturday.

Captain Al Brown, at right tackle resumed his old style of play and with the aid of DeFries piled up many Aggie plays. Herstrom played a great defensive game.

Jory, at the other tackle, made a strong bid for All-Conference by his stellar work Saturday. With the aid of Hopper at end, he stopped practically all the attacks on that side. Wood and Putman were responsible for damaging plays through the middle of the line. Putman retired in favor of Cox just before the end of the first half because of a broken nose. Roessner went in for Wood, who was carried off the field with a bad sprained ankle. These two men carried on the attack of the Tigers in great style for the rest of the game.

The backfield, although they could not gain consistently through the heavy line of the Farmers, showed up well. Spicer had the edge in kicking, and his passing, mingled with the tosses of Carl Brown, worked smother than the much touted aerial attack of the Aggies. The Phelps twins seemed to improve with age. Forrest, handicapped with injuries, played a great game — ripping through the holes made by the forward wall. He also proved to be an asset on the receiving end of forward passes. Field proved himself to possess more than an educated toe. He knocked down several Aggies heaves and intercepted a couple to great advantage.

Bill Hall, while he was in, went plenty good against the heavy line, as did Krueger. In fact, every man who got in the game Saturday gave his all and deserves credit for it.

The effort made to overcome the 7-3 lead in the last minute of play was marvelous.

Receiving the kickoff they went up the field and showed determination. Time alone doubtless robbed him of a marker.

The Aggies were never beaten; they scrapped to the last minute but their morale did not equal that of the Bengals—the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the Tigers was enough in itself to urge a team to victory.

Regardless of the score we feel justly proud of the Bengals and realize their power, now more than ever the first eleven, Coaches Mead and the first eleven, Coaches Meand and Twitchell have produced a team of championship caliber from green material.

The lineup and summary is as follows:

Aggies (7).		Tigers (3).
H. Brown	le	Hopper
Brand	lt	Jory
Ball	lg	Wood
Speiser	c	Putman
Keyser	rg	DeFries
Clark	rt	A. Brown (C.)
Rankin	re	Herstrom
Hyde	qb	C. Brown
Caldwell	lh	Spicer
Clammer	rh	F. Phelps
Wagner (C.)	fb	J. Phelps

Tigers	3	0	0	0—3
Aggies	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown: Rankin. Goal from touchdown: Wagner. Goal from field: (Dropkick, 23 yards) Field Phelps.

Substitutions: Aggies—McCall for Speiser; Montgomery for Hyde; Hyde for Montgomery; Montgomery for Hyde: Treiffesen for Brand; Brand for Treiffesen; Pitcher for Ball; Montgomery for Clammer.

Substitutions: Tigers — Hall for Field Phelps; Bevan for Spicer; Spicer for Bevan; Cox for Putman; Roessner for Wood; Graham for Hopper; Osborne for J. Phelps; McAllister for Herstrom; Field Phelps for Hall.

Referee, Mahony, Denver university; umpire, Bansbach, Stanford university; head linesman, Noggle, University of Colorado.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

The "Twisters' Sisters," a new pep organization of Iowa State college women for the purpose of encouraging women students to support school athletics, has just been organized at Ames. This is a sister organization to the "Twisters," men's pep fraternity, which last spring was granted a charter in Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity.

A De Luxe edition of Robert Louis Stevenson, bound in 10 Vol. Very reasonable — terms or cash.
—John Tait Milliken, Jr.

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The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
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How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
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etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,

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"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Dance in Cossitt after Barbecue. Music by Gray's Orchestra. Admission 50c.

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY OCTOBER 30, 1925 | Number 14

C. C. TRUSTEES SEE BIG FUTURE

McMURTRY SPEAKS ON LIQUOR AT COLLEGE

Says School is Place To Teach Evils Of Liquor; Praises Young People Of Today in Light of Temptations

Dr. J. R. McMurtry in his address to the W. C. T. U. on "Colleges and the Eighteenth Amendment" defended the Twentieth century generation. In consideration of the temptations of today and those of thirty years previous, Dr. McMurtry said, "Young people of today are the peers in every way of the young people in my generation."

It was clearly shown that the relation of the colleges to the Eighteenth lies in the fact that most of these institutions were founded by religious groups seeking to produce character. For this reason college is the right place to teach the evils of alcohol, he stated.

He urged the belief in ideals, and said that college is the place where men and women may effectually learn "what personal liberty really is —an ideal to be mastered — not a flame to be fanned."

Prohibition Merits Student Respect Says Mierow

A check-up on the opinions of prominent figures about the campus on the relation of the prohibition question to college students, taken yesterday, revealed that the 18th amendment is the best thing in the long run for the country and that the students owe it obedience.

(Continued on page 4)

YELL LEADERS ASK FOR COOPERATION AT DENVER GAME

"If everybody will stick together in the stadium at Denver we can make a good impression with our yelling," John Pfost, head yell leader, announced last night.

"This game will not be an easy one, and it is up to the men to give the same yelling support as they gave for the Aggie game last week."

"When we give our new yells and those which are drawn out, such as the "s-s-s-C" yell, it is imperative that everyone watch the leaders closely."

No attempt will be made to parade between the halves, according to present plans.

KING TO KIWANIS

Jack King, a member of the junior class and of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was chosen as this year's representative from Colorado College student body to the local branch of the Kiwanis Club.

It is the custom of the organization to elect an upper classman each year to membership. John Tallman was last year's selection.

Sophs Elect Edward Speir Head of Class

Edward Spier was elected president of the sophomore class at the election held after chapel yesterday. The other officers elected were: vice president, Margaret Baker; secretary, Katherine Dudley; treasurer, James Gormley.

Spier is from Colorado Springs and has proved his ability to serve his class by performing the office of treasurer of last year's freshman class. Margaret Baker, from Denver, won from the other nominee Katherine Van Stone, of Santa Fe, New Mex., by a vote of 72-36. Katherine Dudley, from Pueblo, was elected by the only white ballot of the election. The closest vote was between James Gormley and Earnest Simpson for the office of treasurer. Mr. Gormley, from Gunnison, won by the close vote of 57-52.

BOULDER SPECIAL REALITY; 200 TICKETS NOW ORDERED

If Hopes Materialize 500 Will Make Trip To See Tiger-Boulder Game November 7th

At least 500 tickets are expected to be sold for the special train to Boulder Nov. 7, when the Tigers play Colorado university, 200 of which have already been ordered, it was announced last night. So far as is planned, this will be the only special train run this year, and every effort is being made to make the train a howling success.

The team members, band, and Growlers will all go on the train. Last Wednesday the 200 tickets were ordered printed, and it is certain that they will all be sold, John Tallman, president of the A. S. C. C., announced in chapel yesterday. The price will be around $3.75.

No plans have been made as yet as to the schedule time of the train, but the departure will be around 7:30

(Continued on page 4)

MANY HOT STUNTS ON BARBECUE PROGRAM

Affair Will Tingle With Assortment Of Clever Numbers; Management Says Best Eats in History of Affair

High revelry will hold sway tonight at Cossitt Stadium when the Sophomore Barbecue takes place. A very interesting and entertaining program has been arranged by the program committee, Margaret Baker and Pat Dudley. Carl Brown, manager of the barbecue, promises that no one who attends will be disappointed in the evening's provision for the refreshment of either the mind or the body. "Tubby" Haymes' irresistable orchestra has been secured to furnish syncopation at intervals throughout the course of the evening.

Tickets are on sale today and may be had from any one of the committee of sophomore girls selling them, for the nominal sum of fifty cents.

After the barbecue is over a dance will be held in Cossitt Gym with Bevo Gray's Collegiate Orchestra furnishing the syncopation. The admission price is only fifty cents and the dance

(Continued on page 4)

Students Are Told By Prof Gilmore In Chapel Talk

Speaking with almost the same sentiments as did Pery Marks in the "Plastic Age," Professor R. J. Gilmore told the students of the College in Chapel last Wednesday: "Not more than fifty in this entire College are honestly doing the best they know how in every thing they undertake, and who keep the right proportions between the various activities of school life."

"The great majority," he continued, "concentrate on only one phase of their school life. Some of these put in their best efforts in the interests of athletics, others in on studies, but none of them really lead the fullest

(Continued on page 4)

TODD GIVES PLANS FOR PEP SHOW AT DENVER

Kenneth P. Todd, chairman of the Enthusiasm committee last night urged, although no special train will be run, everybody should buy, beg, borrow or steal a ride to the C. C.-D. U. game tomorrow. He says that the only acceptable excuse will be "two broken legs."

As announced in chapel, Thursday, all students, both men and women, are to meet at the main entrance of the D. U. stadium, and march in a body to the section reserved for the Tigers.

INTERFRATERNITIES FRAT ANNOUNCES

Omicron Phi Sigma, the national interfraternity fraternity, yesterday announced the pledging of William Dennis, Elton Slate, Hayes Walters, Kenneth Todd, George May, and Paul Brackett.

This fraternity was founded at Northwestern University March 9, 1924. A chapter was established at Colorado College April 9, 1925.

COLORADO COLLEGE ENTERING ON ERA OF PROSPERITY IN OPINION BOARD MEMBERS

Cooperation and Spirit of Unity Displayed by Students and Alumni in Past Two Years is Placed as Cause for Rejuvenation

Colorado college is just entering an era of prosperity.

This was the almost unanimous opinion of the majority of the members of the board of trustees of Colorado college when interviewed yesterday and Wednesday.

Coming out of the slump which gripped the college immediately following the war, Colorado college is now hitting an increasing speed on the up-hill rise, and indications at the present point to the college of ten years ago—the Colorado college as it was dreamed by Dr. Tenney and others in the late eighties and nineties—in the opinion of some of the members of the board who have been most intimately acquainted with the conditions of the college, and most vitally interested in its welfare.

Tho refusing to make any definite statements of the progress of the endowment, all the members intimated its importance and ventured the opinion that it had more than an even chance to go across.

With the exceptions of the Hon. O. H. Shoup, former governor of Colorado, who was out of town most of the week, William Lennox, and Irving Howbert, all the trustees were questioned.

Dr. Bortree Jubilant

Dr. Leo W. Bortree, one of the younger members of the board, and an alumus of Colorado college of the class of '14, stated that all indications point to a rejuvenated college, and that the spirit of the students—a spirit both of cooperation and love for the school—was better this year than it ever has been.

Dr. Bortree sees an dis interested in the future of the college from two viewpoints.

(Continued on page 3)

Selby Young Elected As Frosh President

Selby Young, a product of the local high school and a pledge to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting of the body held yesterday at chapel. Other officers elected were: Luthera Wakefield, of Grand Junction, Colo., vice-president; Bruce Cool, Colorado Springs, secretary, and Martha Scribner, Pueblo, treasurer.

The new officers will officially take over their duties at the next regular meeting, according to present plans of the class.

No other business than the election was taken up at the meeting.

No time was set for the next meeting, but it will probably be held within two weeks, Young stated last night.

C. C. GRADUATE PRESIDENT COLO. SCHOOL OF MINES

Dr. M. F. Coolbaugh of the Class of 1902 Will Be Installed In New Position On 31 of This Month

Another Colorado College graduate will have attained prominence next Saturday when Dr. M. F. Coolbaugh, C. C. '02, is inaugurated as President of the Colorado School of Mines.

Dr. Coolbaugh assuming his duties as head of the Golden institution on September 1, but the inaugural ceremonies were put off until October 31.

Prominent educators of the State will attend the inauguration, among whom is Dr. C. C. Mierow of Colorado College who will deliver an address at the event.

Growlers Give Stunt

A football stunt, in the form of a take-off on the Denver Ministers football team when they attempt to twist the Tiger's tail tomorrow, will be put on at the barbecue tonight by the Bengal Growlers, the new pep organization, it was announced last night following a meeting of the group.

The hurried meeting, called yesterday afternoon, was for the purpose of determining a procedure, if any, for the D. U. game tomorrow, and to decide on the barbecue stunt.

Another meeting will be held this afternon at four o'clock at Cossitt C club rooms, at which time final details will be definitely settled.

Change In Tiger Staff Announced During Meeting

By Frank Barnett

Appointing of William Dennis to fill the place of Douglas McHendrie as Managing Editor of the Tiger and the complete organization of the departments was the chief business to come before a meeting of the Tiger Department Heads held in the Administration building last Tuesday evening.

Dennis, who takes the place of McHendrie as Managing Editor, is well qualified to handle the job, having had two years experience on the apper and is a member of the staff of the local newspapers.

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. TANNER TALKS OF EXCAVATIONS BY INSTITUTE

"The Archaeological Institute of America; Its History and Achievements" was the subject of an address given by Prof. Rollin H. Tanner, general secretary of the institute, Wednesday night at the college. Dr. Tanner is a member of the department of Greek and Latin in New York University. The lecture was illustrated by

(Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT MIEROW TO GO TO ILIFF

President C. C. Mierow will represent Colorado College at the installation of the Reverend Elmer Guy Cutshall as the president of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver. The exercises are to be held at that school on Thursday, October 29.

Teams of Both Denver And Colorado C. at Top Form; Promise Great Game

Coaches Mead and Twichell entrain for Denver Saturday morning with a squad of thirty Tiger warriors, where they engage the fighting Pioneers in the new University stadium at two-thirty.

The Pioneers have had hard luck on their new field so far this season but are doped to be in their stride when they meet the Tigers Saturday afternoon. After losing to the down-trodden Mines eleven, a week ago, because of overconfidence, the Crimson and Gold eleven has increased in morale and spirit and are bent on taking the Tigers pelt. Saturday will find the Dawsonmen in the best shape of the season. Several regulars who have been shelved because of injuries reported for practice this week. Boyd, the fast back will be in suit to complete a fast and well balanced quartette. Changes have been made in the lineup to an advantage.

Last year it will be remembered that the Pioneers after taking several defeats from inferior teams came back with a vengeance about mid-season and forced a 3-0 victory over the Tigers, and a week later held the championship Silver and Gold eleven to a scoreless tie. Captain Cooper and his cohorts are determined to dupli-

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

FRANK L. BARNETT ..... Editor-in-chief
Main 1150
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager
Main 2660
DOUGLAS McHENDRIE ..... Managing Editor
Main 1975
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
Main 1614-J

This issue edited by William A. Dennis.

C. C. IS ON THE UP GRADE

As shown by the statements of the majority of the board of trustees, published elsewhere in today's issue, Colorado college is at last arising from the nearly fatal illness which handicapped her for the past eight years. On one occasion, at least, this illness came so near giving the school the death call that it was positively pitiful.

Now we are getting back on our feet and the blackness which obscured our horizon but a few short years ago is making way before the approaching dawn. To the students who have stuck by the death bed of Colorado college thru this crisis must fall the burden of the praise for bringing the patient around. It was a commendable work, and a dazzling tribute to the undying love and esteem for the college as it should be which possessed those who sat the long night thru with her.

But the job is not done. Colorado college is still convalescing and we must give no opportunity for a relapse thru neglect at this stage. This is no idle dreaming; the health of our college is rapidly returning. If you, who are perhaps more materialistic, insist on concrete statements, then here it is: We predict that Colorado college will be back in her place in the sun which she occupied ten years ago within three years IF—and it's a big "if"—the students will continue backing her.

BEAT DENVER U.

By all dope, the old victory bell in Cutler should ring out tomorrow afternoon about five o'clock. Fate has been unkind to the Tigers so far this season, and our football team hasn't received quite all that it has earned. Tomorrow we are due for a little of our laurels, and if the team is going as it went last Saturday when we won a victory from, tho losing the game to the Aggies, then Denver university will not have a chance.

In a way it was too bad that we couldn't have a special to denver, but under the considerations it is better to wait and have a good one to Boulder.

Fight in there, Tigers!

College Society

College Society Goes To Denver

The members of the college society will go to Denver this week-end for a whirl of social events, among the most interesting of which will be those sponsored by the alumni of Colorado college. Parties both before and after the Colorado college-Denver University game will take place where the gay may enjoy themselves to the fullest. Some of the important events will be a dinner at the Elk's Club given by the alumni of the Colorado College chapter of Sigma Chi, Friday evening, and the Minerva alumnae luncheon which several of the active members will attend.

* * *

Miss Norma Raley, former Colorado college student, now attending the University of Colorado, was elected to the Player's Club. She was one of 12 successful applicants out of 115 competitors. Miss Raley was a member of the class of '27 here, and a member of the Hypatia literary society.

* * *

The members of the Red Lantern club announce the tapping of Hayes Walter and Ed McAllister.

* * *

Irvin Hunter, who graduated from Colorado college last year, left last Wednesday for Seattle, Washington, where he will attend the University of Washington next semester. He is an outstanding athlete, especially in football, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

* * *

The members of Delta Alpha Psi announce the pledging of the following: Darryl W. Regsdale, Waverly, Kansas, A. L. Burleigh, Pueblo, Colorado, Clare W. Jenks, and Rchard Edwards, both of Colorado Springs.

* * *

The Misses Elsie Berg and Marjorie Bolen entertained at a dinner party at Bemis last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Tallman. The guests were: Marian Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman, John Holland, Al Hill, and Roy Kimmel.

At the University of Indiana freshman women are not permitted at the library after 7:30 P. M.

FROSH PLAY TEACHERS TODAY

Friday morning Coach Collier and his "Baby Bengals" make their first invasion when they tour to Greeley to give the "youngsters" their first bite of raw meat by turning them loose on the Freshman pedagogues. The game is scheduled to be played on Cranfield at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Coach Collier is taking 18 men. They will return to Denver Friday nite to witness the D. U.-C. C. fray Saturday.

Coach Collier has a strong freshman eleven. In their scrimmages with the Varsity they are capable of furnishing plenty of opposition and show signs of ability at intervals. They are especially good on the defense. The offense needs a little polish and practice on a regular set of plays.

Leggett is doubtless the bulwark of the line. He smashes many varisty plays. He will be at home Friday and his old companions know that he is a constant threat. Cool, Thomas, Vanderburg, and MacQuade comprise a neat and fast backfield.

Coach Collier is not certain of the lineup but probably will start this eleven:

L. E.—Lewis; L. T.—Leggett; L. G.—McTigue; C.—Matthews; R. G.—Schlissler; R. T.—Bowen; R. E.—Lackey; Q.—B. Cool; L. H.—Thomas; F. B.—Vanderburg, Capt.; R. H.—MacQuade.

Others making the trip are Wade, Austin, Donaldson, Harrison, and Speir.

Last night Roy Vandenburg was elected Captain of this year's team.

OTHER GAMES TODAY

One game of importance this week is the clash between Utah Aggies and Colorado Aggies at Logan, Utah. One of the two teams will be eliminated from the conference race for the flag. Comparative scores seem to mean little, but if they do and considering other dope, the Colorado Aggies should defeat the Utahans and retain a first place berth.

Wyoming will have to fight hard to keep up her record. The Cowboys journey to Bozeman Saturday where they meet the strong Bobcat eleven of Montana State. Wyoming's goal line is as yet, uncrossed.

The Utes of Utah U. meet a tough opponent in Brigham Young University but ought to win easily unless the Cougars furnish an upset.

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Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
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etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
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Don't Like Chapel Either

Several institutions in New England have joined those which are doing away with compulsory chapel according to dispatches received here. While the chapel exercises will not be given up, voluntary attendance will be the practice. Those colleges which have recently taken such action are: Yale, Dartmouth, and Vassar. The students in Amherst are waging a campaign against compulsory chapel.

Freshman girls at the Pittsburg State Teachers' College have voted to keep company with the men of the class by wearing a green ribbon, either as a bow in the hair, or as an armband. In the future, all freshmen will sit in a body at chapel exercises.

Bargain at Modiste Shop

Offering probably the greatest line of bargains in women's clothes this year in Colorado Springs, the Vogue Company inaugurates this morning a two day sale featuring their best frocks for the college undergrad. The company will offer two dresses at the original price of one, all of which are fresh from Fifth avenue, especially for C. C. girls.

A wonderful lot purchase of nothing but the latest models enables The Vogue to offer such splendid bargaindays.

Over 275 dresses—all different, will go on the block, the company announced. At the regular price of $39.50 and up, the first dress will be sold with the stipulation that the second dress, taken from the set stock, be purchased.

There is no restriction on size, evening or afternon style, or tag price on the second dress, but the company reserves the right to limit the choice to 175 models.

BIG FUTURE HERE — TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)

"I think that the outlook for Colorado College is better now than it has been in the last ten years. The faculty, trustees, alumni, and students are behind the school. Factions which formerly existed have disappeared, and all are working for the same thing," he said.

"The Tiger spirit is stronger now than ever before, and this spirit will carry the endowment fund over the top."

"Personally, I believe the next ten years will usher in a new era for Colorado College, and it will take it's place among the best institutions of the country."

The Hon. O. H. Shoup, one of the oldest members of the board was out of town and could not be on for a definite statement, but it is generally known that he is one of the most staunch boosters for the college.

On other occasions he has ventured opinions of the future of C. C. and has taken active parts in all enterprises for the advancement of the school.

Jackson Wants Endowment

W. S. Jackson, when questioned, admitted that he had the old C. C. spirit, and advanced the opinion that Colorado college is in such a position that it can set its own standards and entrance requirements to the end of improving and raising the ideals.

"I want to make Colorado college an institution where quality counts," he made pubplic. "The community realizes the effect on the city schools of having a college of high standards, such as Colorado college is, located here."

While admitting that the spirit and advance toward unity which the school has made so far are encouraging factors, he at the same time stated that the completion of the endowment was the main project.

"In order for the college to be able to advance and surpass other schools of its kind the endowment fund must be completed regardless of any pet theories and independent ideas."

Echoing the ultra-conservative opinion of Jackson, W. L. Armstrong, another alumnus of the college on the board, stated:

"Without the endowment fund completed Colorado college cannot continue on its present basis of high standards. My sincerest hopes are for its success. I feel that it must go through."

Lloyd Shaw Sees Reborn Alumni

Probably most optimistic of all the members of the board was Lloyd Shaw, alumnus of the class of '13, and one of the few who have been closely acquainted with the college for the past 25 years. He emphasized most strongly the renaissance of the school and students, and attributed most of the rebirth to the attitude of the students and alumni in the past Homecoming exercises which he characterized as the best he has ever attended.

"My feeling is that the college is entering on a very distinct renaissance. The whole spirit of the place is the most encouraging that I have seen it during the last eight or ten years."

"Everyone is back of Mierow. His record and achievements during his connection with the faculty and in the capacity of acting president stamp him as a gentleman and a scholar, and as the high type of man we want for president."

"The alumni as a whole are taking a renewed interest in Colorado college. The Homecoming this year clearly showed that. In all the years that I have attended Homecomings I have never before left with the feeling of inward satisfaction and pride that I felt last week at the conclusion of the Homecoming festivities."

"Of course, everyone wants to see the endowment go over, but that is but a secondary matter when it is considered broadly. After the students have shown that they are for a rejuvenation and retain the spirit of cooperation which they displayed at the recent Homecoming, those who might be in a position to give to the endowment will realize that Colorado College has the stuff, both inside and out, to make it the most unique and distinctive college in the west, and then the money wil come in fast."

Carlton Wants Endowment

Believing implicitly in the future of the college, and emphasizing that clean athletics are an end to this, A. E. Carlton, holder of one of the important positions on the board, stated that the first and most important thing is the completion of the endowment.

Bar Sororities

Dr. Bortree, in commenting on the relation of outside activities positively stated that sororities have no place in Colorado college at the present time.

"Sororities are not needed at the present time and unless the character of the student body changes there will never be a need for them. They cannot benefit the school at this time."

Dr. Bortree was the only member to comment on sororities, the other members feeling that the matter could be handled by the president and faculty.

High Tuition No Drawback

Both Shaw and Dr. Bortree felt the necessary raise of tuition will not dangerously affect the enrollment.

"For paying the high tuition the students should realize that they are getting something finer and better, something which they cannot get in a university," Shaw stated, while Dr. Bortree, feeling that it was of no serious consequence, stated that it would not affect the enrollment after the first year.

"The increase in tuition will not permanently affect the enrollment because it has been the experience of other schools that the enrollment decreased the first year and then followed a steady increase," he stated.

Good News of New Dresses in Our 2 for 1 Sale
200 New Fall Dresses Regular Values up to $65 at $39.50
Two Dresses for the price of one.
If you can't use two dresses bring a friend with you and show the cost.
On the account of the "College Women' being out of town Friday and Saturday we are extending this sale to Monday, Nov. 2.
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TIGER STAFF CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

Vacancies in the Departments of Sports and Administration and Faculty made it necessary to appoint members to take care of the work. In the future Elton Slate will be in charge of the Sports department and Preston Albright will handle the Administration and Faculty news. Both men have had previous experience with the Tiger.

It was decided at the meeting to impress upon the minds of the reporters that it is necessary to have the copy for the paper in by noon on the day preceding each issue.

The complete staff is not announced as yet but will probably be settled finally next week. The staff roll will he published i na later edition of the Tiger.

TANNER TELLS OF EXCAVATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

lantern slides of the early presidents of the institute and of some of the excavations which have been made in Crete and Greece.

Among the excavations which the institute has made the one which has resulted in the uncovering of Corinth is the most important. There have been archealogical expeditions into Cyrene, Africa and into Mexico, also. In the later country a stone has been found which bears the date 525 A. D. The stone contains other inscriptions, but this is the only one that has been deciphered.

GILMORE RAPS COLLEGIANS

(Continued from page 1)

kind of College life. The last type to be found in this or any other college is made up of the college parasites, people who have a bad attack of the "Collegiate fever," and who certainly do not come to school for intellectual reasons. The parasite of a college may be compared to a worm in a full ear of corn—it spoils a great part of the good grains of the corn. So the parasite, taking little part in college activities may be the cause of the failure of several who might have been worthwhile people."

Quoting further: "It is all very well to be "Collegiate," to take back home a kind of college swagger, a new way of speaking to distinguish you from the people whom you attended high school, but get over this feeling as soon as ever you can."

BARBECUE SET FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

is promised to be better than the regular Friday night dances. It is understood that this is the only dance scheduled for this night and this no doubt will favor a large crowd. The band is to get the proceeds from the hop in order to pay for the new uniforms.

The program follows:

I. Selection — Colorado College Band.
II. Welcome—Carl Brown.
III. McGregor Collegiate—led by Martha Scribner.
IV. Sweetheart Lane — musical accompaniment by Mary Higby.
V. Talk—President Mierow.
VI. Madame Ballerina's Primiere Danseuse in A Series of Terpsichorean Delights.
VII. Tumblers Supreme — Four LIVE WIRES.
VIII. Selection—Colorado College Band.
IX. Sky Ride—A Thrilling Moment in a Freshman's Life.
X. And Best of All—**THE EATS.**

TO HAVE BIG BOULDER SPECIAL

(Continued from page 1)

o'clock Saturday morning from the Santa Fe depot, a stop will be made in Denver for lunch, and the train will probably leave Boulder for Colorado Springs about six o'clock Saturday night.

MIEROW UPHOLDS PROHIBITION

(Continued from page 1)

Here are some of the opimons:

"I believe that the Eighteenth Amendment should be strictly tnforced: first, because it is the law of the land: second, because our laxness in the observance of one particular statute is inevitably followed by a general weakening of the whole fabric of law observance, and finally because I feel that all thinking men and women must concede that the considerations which led to the passage of this amendment are morally sound and worthy of the support of all good citizens.

"It is the duty of educated men and women by their example and in every way to create a public sentiment which wil not tolerate the disrespect shown to the national government by those who break its laws."—Charles C. Mierow.

"Prohibition laws are all right, but it will never work out until so-called respectable citizens enforce it."—Dr. Gilmore.

"I favor this experiment, but I believe that people form opinions too quickly as to its adequacy."—Aubrey Goodenough.

"I approve of the Amendment, for although some conditions induced by it are deplorable, I believe that the country, as a whole, is much better."—Betty Gail Beckman.

"The theory is all right, but while the practice is doubtful, as it is now, the full benefits can never be derived."—John Tallman.

TIGERS MEET DENVER

(Continued from page 1)

cate last years upsets and are even more anxious to turn the trick to complete a successful season with their new stadium by a defeat over these two teams—but first they will have to beat the Bengals.

The Tigers art showing great spirit. It is necessary that they forget past performances and they have — they are fighting hard and D. U. will find the Black and Gold a tough opponent when they take the field Saturday.

Barring injuries the same team that battled the Green and Gold off their feet a week ago will oppose the Pioneers Saturday. Hall and Bevans will he held in reserve to capably fill any vacancy in the backfield. Osborne, who has been nursing a bum shoulder all season is again in shape. The Denver boy has been showing a world of drive in scrimmage this week and Saturday may give his tome town an example of his ability.

"You're Sure It's Pure"
English Walnut Cream Caramel Loaf 35c lb.
Similar to our Pecan Loaf, but with the nuts inside. Very delicious. Feature for Saturday, the 31st.
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THE COLLEGE INN
Offers the C. C. student convenience, the best of food, and the lowest prices. Now under the management of Mrs. Wheeler, formerly Hostess at the Broadmoor Art Academy.
14 MEALS FOR $5.00

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Percales and madras with either printed or woven patterns are coming more and more into favor with a lot of well dressed fellows. Ambassadors with their fast colors and correct styling are naturally first choice.
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OUR SATURDAY SPECIAL
Stuffed Dates
35c lb.
Chocolate Shop Candy Co.
220 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Get to Boulder somehow, someway, next Saturday. But—
Leave your knickers at home 'cause they wear 'em up there.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Take the S-P-E-C-I-A-L to Boulder SATURDAY

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925 — Number 15

PIONEERS FALL PREY TO TIGER TEAM 38-7

Carl Brown Leads Whirlwind Attack Of Bengals Who Lead 24-7 at End Of First Half; Line Stars

Saturday afternoon a fighting, determined squad of Tigers entered the new D. U. Stadium, gave the Pioneers their fourth consecutive and worst defeat of the season by a 38-7 score and spoiled the Denverites hopes of proving up on their new homestead.

It was a great afternoon for the Black and Gold warriors. They emerged from their losing streak, trounced a better team that held Colorado Aggies scoreless for three periods and displayed an offensive threat unequaled by any team D. U. has met this year. As for the forward wall, its strength has been prevalent from the first of the year. The team line yet remains to be scored on.
team line yet remains to be scored on.

Before three minutes of the game had passed, Carl Brown, the most dangerous open field threat of the conference, went through tackle for a 38 yard run for the first touchdown. Field Phelps kicked goal.

After the first marker the Tigers realized that they had hit their stride and from then on it was just a question of how large the score would be.

Halted on the 25 yard line the Tiger squad called on Field Phelps for some aid. The star drop-kicker, second to none, dropped back and booted a perfect goal. The coaches felt he had done a good day's work, and also realizing that he would be needed worse in the next two games, pulled him out at the end of the first period.

But before the close of the first quarter the Bengals did not think a 10-0 lead was enough, so after an exchange of punts tantalizing the D. U. backs with a stiff defense, Brown pulled a "Grange" and scooping up Neville's fumble, he tore down the
(Continued on page 4)

C. C. BAND NOT SUPPORTED FINANCIALLY BY STUDENTS

Loses Money on Dance Given After Barbecue; Needs Cash to Go On Boulder Special This Week

That the student body apparently is not behind the activities of the band was plainly shown by the attendance at the dance given in Cossitt gymnasium, last Friday night after the Sophomore Barbecue. This affair, at which Gray's Collegiate Orchestra furnished the music, was held to help raise the funds to enable the band to make the trip to Boulder next Saturday with the team. The attendance, however, was so small that the treasury of the band suffered a setback of about $12 rather than a gain.

The band this year is much better than it has been for some time. It is a source of great aid in stirring up pep at games. It also helps the team to keep up their morale to hear the band play the old Tiger songs at out of town games. The band surely deserves the support of the student body.

In spite of this failure, it was announced by Jimmy Whited, acting manager, that an attempt will be made to raise funds for the Boulder trip. Perhaps a tag day will be held, or a collection taken in chapel Thursday, but as yet no definite plans can be announced.

Prehistoric Remains Found Sast Sunday

Discovery of what is thought to be the skeleton of a prehistoric Indian in the Garden of the Gods last Sunday may be of great scientific interest, according to the belief of I. Allen Keyte, Professor of Geology at Colorado.

The skeleton was discovered Sunday afternoon by H. J. N. Hemy, of San Francisco, who was hiking in the vicinity of the Ridge Road. Police were notified of the find and a guard was thrown around the spot. Prof. Keyte was called to the spot to examine the remains.

Since the various formations near the spot are just as they were laid down by nature and since the ground appears to have been collected over the spot in no less than 1000 years, Prof. Keyte believes that the soil began to collect over the bones not less than 5000 years ago.

It is thought that perhaps the skeleton may have been buried in a day as remote as the building of the pyramids of Egypt.

Glee Club Promised Big Trip Christmas

The 1925-26 C. C. Glee Club, planning a schedule of 20 towns, will be one of the best of the musical organizations at the college this year if the present plans of high heads in the body work out. Over 40 applicants, some of whom bring records of previous experience in other schools, give promise of furnishing some of the best talent in the school, Will and George Miller, of the Miller music company, who is taking over the direction of the club this year, a sound basis for the best singing club in the state.

The club tour, always the feature of the glee club existence, will embrace all the important western slope towns, and possibly a few of the northern cities. A program will be worked up some time before Christmas, presented first locally, and then will be put on the road for the big trip.

Miller, who takes the place of Prof. R. B. Fling, director of the club in the past, has had wide experience with group singing. He has taken several parts in local productions, and
(Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS MEET IN REGULAR SESSION

At the regular meeting of the Athenian Society last Thursday the subject, "Resolved that the States should ratify the Child-Labor Amendment," was debated. Those who upheld the affirmative were, Rose Ripley and Susie Snaford, while Gladys Theobald and Josephine Van Fleet upheld the negative. The decision was given the affirmative. This is the same topic which will be used for the intercollegiate debates.

C. C. PROFS SPEAK AT EDUCATIONAL GATHERINGS

During this week the Colorado Education Association holds its annual meetings in Denver, Pueblo, and Grand Junction. Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, of the biology department, will speak before the meetings in Denver and in Pueblo. At these meetings there is a "Flying Squadron" which consists of two representatives from each college and university in the state. This year Dean C. B. Hershey and Dr. J. G. McMurtry represent
(Continued on page 1)

TUITION RAISES ARE BLAMED FOR DECREASE

After Other Conditions Are Taken Into Account, Increased Tuition Seems To Be Cause of Falling Off

(By Preston Albright)

Figures on the registration for the first five weeks of this semester show that there is a slight decrease in the enrollment, there being 576 this year as against 694 last year at the same time. The junior class is the largest in the history of C. C., having 119. The falling off in the senior class is not surprisingly large. But the decrease in the sophomore and freshman classes is rather great, especially so since the present second year class was last year the largest freshman class ever in C. C. As was true last year and the year before there are more men than women. Several years ago there were more women than men, but beginning in about 1922 the men gained and surpass the women in numbers now.

It might be of interest to compare the registration numbers for about the same time for the last three years with those of this year. The freshman class in 1922-23 is now the senior class.

1922-23	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen ..	105	71	176
Sophomores ..	103	66	169
Junior ..	33	42	75
Senior ..	22	32	54
Special ..	10	40	50
Total, 1st 4 wks.	273	252	524

(Continued on page 4)

Students Get Big Publicity As End For Attainments

Rarely does the man or woman attain fame outside college. Thousands of college students hope for no greater attainment thna that chronicled in the college annual. Four students, in past weeks, have proven themselves exceptions to this rule and have attained widespread newspaper publicity.

(1) Everyone knows of Helen Wills, National Women's Tennis Champion; hitherto few knew of Helen Wills, art student at the University of California, and an exceptionally gifted one at that. Although only beginning her junior year, Miss Wills was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The records show that she attained an average of "high B," which means that she almost attained the perfection embodied in the coveted "A." Among her eleven classmates, honored by the key, she stands high, with 37 "A's," 21 "B's" and no "C's," out of a possible 58 "A's."

(2) At the University of California a wizard at athletics and art; at the University of Syracuse a combination of science and poetry in one student mind. Last year Francis Snyder '27 decided to give up chemistry for poetry. So at the beginnng of the year he dropped his Chemistry and took a Fine Arts Course. The second semester found him back in the laboratory working creatively with ions instead of iambics. Out of his work came a new process for the recovery of nitrogen from the air. A group of financiers are so confident in the new process that they are planning a $100,000 plant near Evanston, Illinois, to gather nitrogen from the air by the method discovered by the twenty-four year old student.
(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT BODY TO BE CARRIED TO C. U. GAME BY BIG SPECIAL TRAIN SATURDAY

Train To Leave Sante Fe Station At 8:00 o'Clock and Arrives in Boulder At Noon; Stop To Be Made In Denver on Return to Allow Students Time For Dinner; Tickets Placed On Sale Today

Saturday morning at eight o'clock a mob of howling Tiger fans and students, starving for the first Boulder defeat in three years and boiling over with enthusiasm, will board the special train for Boulder where the Tigers meet their old enemy, Colorado university.

The unexpected rise of Tiger football stock, so low after the first few games of the season, has been largely responsible for the heightened interest in the plans for the first special train of the year. In addition to the hundreds of students who yesterday in the regular chapel exercises signified intentions to make the trip, there will be large representations from both the Boosters club and the local alumni bodies.

Conservative estimates place the number who will make the trip on the train at over 350, of which number over 200 will be made up of students. Upwards of 50 will make the trip from the Boosters club, and possibly 25 alumni not connected with the club will board the special. Two cars of additional football fans will be attached to the train when it makes a brief stop in Denver, a large number of whom will be C. C. alumni from Denver.

Todd Plans Entertainment On Big Train

To furnish time-killer for the mob on the train during the trip there will be novelty entertainment from the band, probably dancing and other forms of amusement in the baggage car, and all kinds of bridge and poker playing anywhere on the train. K. P. Todd, chairman of the enthusiasm committee, announced last night.

The present schedule calls for the train to get to Boulder by noon. No plans have been laid for an immediate demonstration upon arrival, but after lunch and shortly before game time all students and backers will meet at a designated spot where a parade, headed by the huge tiger head sign and the band will form to march into the stadium. Complete details of this will be announced by Friday and again on the special, Todd stated.

Counting on a large representation from the college, D. G. Patterson, representative from the D. R. G. W. railroad, over whose tracks the train will be run, and other officials, made the price as low as possible for the minimum number of 200. The tickets are priced at $3.78 for the round trip.

Easily the bright light of the whole trip will be the parade in Denver at eight o'clock at night if the Tigers
(Continued on page 4)

Copeland Chosen By Colorado Debaters

Mr. Copeland was elected president of the Colorado Debating Conference by representatives of C. A. C., C. T. C., D. U., W. S. C., and C. C. at a banquet held in Denver a week ago. He replaces Professor Finley of Greeley who has held the office for several years. C. C. was represented by Mr. Copeland and Sherman Sheppard, manager for this year.

This year's debating subject as announced by the Conference is "Resolved, that the constitution should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor." This question will be used by Colorado Aggies, Colorado Teachers, Western State, Denver University, and Colorado College. It is to be used in the debate conference to be held in Denver next March.

Definite plans for the tryouts here and information regarding a tour to be held next spring will be announced soon in The Tigcr.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASSES BEING CARRIED ON

Dean C. B. Hershey and Dr. J. G. McMurtry are teaching classes in the Community Training School of Religious Education. This institution is conducted under the auspices of the County Council of Religious Education. The classes are held in the Y. M. C. A., and are conducted for two terms of ten weeks each, Oct. 12 to Dec. 14, and Jan. 11 to March 15. The class in the Principles of Teaching is given by Dean Hershey. Dr. McMurtry teaches a class on the subject, The Bible-Old Testament.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT INAUGURATION

President C. C. Mierow was one of the principal speakers at the inauguration of the new president of the Colorado School of Mines, Melville F. Coolbaugh, on Saturday. Others who gave addresses were, the Hon. Clarence J. Morley, Governor of Colorado, Dr. George Norlin, President of the University of Colorado, and Dr. Mary C. C. Bradford, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Coolbaugh is a graduate of C. C. in the class of 1902.

LABOR COLLEGE OPENING TONIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Many C. C. Profs Appear on Faculty Line-up For Fall Term; Courses Offered Cover Wide Field

The fall semester of the Colorado Springs Labor College will open tonight at the High School at 7:15 o'clock. The first period will start at 7:15 and will close at 8:05; the second period will begin at 8:10 and end at 8:55.

Many new courses have been inaugurated this year at the College, many of them constituting topics of post graduate interest although there are many basic courses included in the well balanced curriculum. Among the studies offered are: Health and hygiene, American diplomacy, home decoration, dramatics, bookkeeping, public speaking, parliamentary law, mathematics, and Americanization. Other academic courses are also given.

Assembly meetings will be held each evening at which time speakers of note will be obtained to address the College.

With an increased enrollment, with a larger faculty, and with the promise of a larger number of courses than ever before, the College has bright prospects of developing an institution of recognized standing.

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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THE ENDOWMENT FUND

A recent announcement by the Board of Trustees states that there is approximately $350,000 of the Endowment fund already raised. In order to receive an additional gift from the general educational board the College must raise $600,000 toward the fund. Thus there is a sum of $250,000 remaining which must be obtained by the end of December, 1925.

An article in the Tiger for November 3, 1922 stated that the drive was to have been completed by July 1922. Since that time the Trustees have been forced to ask for several extensions on the time limit due to failure to raise the necessary quota. The last extension was made in June when it was announced that the Board had not yet been successful.

The article referred to in the Tiger appeared just three years ago today and stated that "430,000 has already been subscribed and $106,000 has been paid in." Apparently the Trustees have been making little progress in this matter.

For the most part the blame for this may be laid to the fact that the Administration, at the time of the initiation of the Drive, was very unsatisfactory. Alumni boldly stated that until a change in Administration was made no support would be given to the drive.

Since that time the College has made rapid strides in spirit, due for the most part to the settlement of the Administrative quarrel. But there seems to be no amazing progress as far as getting subscriptions to the Endowment for the College is concerned.

There is no denying the fact that C. C. needs the money. New equipment is needed in order for this institution to keep the rank of which it has boasted in the past. The feeling is general that Colorado College is on the verge of a new era of progress. This can come about only when the funds are available.

According to recent statements the Trustees are inclined to believe that the drive will be completed by the end of the latest extension of time. Everything seems to be favorable but past failures make one inclined to be dubious of its present success.

The cold fact remains, however, that by December 31 the subscriptions for the complete amount of the Drive must be obtained. With the old disputes settled, with a cooperative spirit on the campus, and with renewed support of townspeople the College expects to see the Fund completed in the specified time. By the attitude of the Trustees it seems that our dreams are to be realized.

ON TO BOULDER

Old grads and undergrads have often stated that if we win the Boulder football game we have had a successful season even though we lose all the rest of the contests. A Boulder victory is the sweetest of all.

After a period of setbacks the Tiger team seems to have hit its real stride. At Denver the bunch showed championship class and there is no reason to suspect that their performance was just a flash in the pan.

And so we look to the Boulder game next Saturday with the grim determination to show the Silver and Gold that we have the better team. For two years the upstate team has wrested victory from us and now we see our chance to turn upon them.

Each student should put every effort forth in order to witness the struggle next Saturday. The larger the number there the better will be shown that Tiger spirit which has so often won games for us in the past. We must have fully ninety percent of the student body at the University stadium when the teams clash.

Victory is what we want. Then let us give every ounce of support to the Tiger team. They will give their best—let us not fail to give ours.

We are hoping for, praying for and expecting a victory, Tigers.

On to Boulder!

College Society

The members of the Minerva alumnea entertained at a luncheon in honor of the active members who attended the C. C.-D. U. game at Denver last Saturday. The active members who were there were: Ann Small, Dorothy MacDougall, Elizabeth Thomas, Elizabeth Sharer, Sarah Mason, Grace Berkley, Eloise Van Diest, Marian Hunt, Yolande Ingle, Dorthy Peckman, and Helen Morris.

* * *

The Misses Carmene Durkee and Mary Greenwood entertained at a dance at the Day Nursery last Friday evening. The guests were costumed in very appropriate dress for the occasion. Hallowe'en decorations were carried out. There were about 40 guests present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Immer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Russell D. Wood, of Taft, California. The wedding will take place some time next Spring. Miss Immer and Mr. Wood both attended Colorado college last year.

* * *

Miss Charlott Brown entertained the following at her home in Denver following the game last Saturday: Frances Turner, Ann Small, Marjorie Bolen, Marian Rogers, Harrison Tout, Glen Schmitt, Bill Dennis, John Holland, and Waldo Bolen.

* * *

The members and pledges of the Contemporary society entertained at a supper at their club house last Sunday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Bess Wilson, Mrs. Bess Ranger, Mrs. Latimer, Ralph Monell, Sidney Phelps, Howard Olson, Emmet Moody, Bob Blaine, Dick Warner, Bob Spurgeon, Darrel Putman, Bill Foster, Clarence Mowbey, Joe Ray, Max Osborne, Harold Lynn, and Ben

Stadium day was observed at the University of Washington Saturday on which occasion a clean-up of the stadium field was held by the men. The letter men's organization went through the student business district at 8 o'clock Saturday morning arousing all late sleepers. At noon a basket lunch was held, and in the evening there was a dance for the workers.

Stop and think what a saving you could make on your laundry bill.

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Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may tend to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
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An optimist is a man who buys a red-barreled pen for four-fifty, imagining that people will think it's a Parker Duofold.

The NIGHT BEFORE

Some people grow old gracefully—others attempt the Charleston.

* * *

SOME MORE TWOS
Cocka 2
Sore 2 th
Beef S 2
Twins
'Me and the Boy Friend!
2 Hell with Boulder.

* * *

Some parents send their sons to college so that they may start life with the same handicap that other boys have.

* * *

Two earrings are usual; one is singular.

* * *

Harry Spicer has been elected president of the Colorado College Knicker Club.

* * *

It is rumored that our friend Zell is wearing a jewelled pledge pin. Actives get busy!

* * *

RUSHES I HAVE KNOWN
Bull—(not intimately).
. . . . ians (very few).
Big—(always hoped for).
. . . . the line (football term).
. . . week (no comment necessary).

* * *

Weddings and rice, old maids and advice,
And the World goes on just the same.
You may win the pot and again you may not,
But remember—it's all in the game.

* * *

Hopper is lamenting the fact that so many specimens of feminine pulchritude have chosen the name Smith. He conversed with one of them on the 'phone for a goodly part of a half-hour before he discovered he had the wrong one.

* * *

Zell and Scribby, McGregor Hall, not only say that the Southern Tea Room is a delightful place to lunch, but that they have learned something of the art of washing dishes from some of the Beau Brummels employed there.

UPON A SECOND THOUGHT:

You know that you must soon do your Christmas shopping. Undoubtedly you will want to have some idea of what to get your friends and parents, before the time of the shopping "rush." Just as a good reminder, The Tiger would suggest that you watch the pages of our periodical for the showings of our advertisers. You know what you are going to get; you konw you are certain of the best merchandise obtainable — at standard prices; and, you get the newest and best in everything right here from the firms that advertise goods to you thru the medium of The Tiger.

"DOVER ROAD" SOON

"The Dover Road", a well known play which will be presented later by the Koshare Club, is being worked on steadily by the cast which was chosen about a week ago.

The play is very popular especially on the English stage. It was presented for the first time in 1921 and is open only to amateur players.

Rehearsals are progressing rapidly, andwork will soon be started on Act II. It will be ready for presentation about the first of December.

A girl, one of three enrolled in the School of Engineering at Northwestern University, was chosen president of the Engineering society there.

C. C. Alumni Receive Harvard Positions

Two members of the same graduating class at Colorado College, Dr. Dwight L. Sisco and Dr. Reginald Atwater, appointed to the Harvard University faculty at the same time, according to an announcement received here recently.

Both men went through the Colorado Springs High School together and both received their Bachelor of Arts degree from C. C. in 1913. After receiving their Master of Arts degrees here they both went to the Harvard Medical where they were graduated at the same time. Later they received their doctor of public health degrees. Their careers have been alike in many respects since then.

Dr. Atwater becomes an instructor in epidermiology on the Harvard faculty while Dr. Sisco's appointment is an assistant in industrial medicine.

Dr. Atwater returned from China this summer where he was assiciated with the Yale medical school.

OTHER CONFERENCE GAMES

The Colorado Mines sprung a surprise Saturday by holding a 3-0 lead over the highly touted Silver and Gold warriors for over three quarters of the game. If they could have continued their pace for five minutes more they would have prevented C. U. from taking the long end of a 14-3 score. The Miners must be respected for the never-say-die fight they displayed against a team of championship caliber.

* * *

Wyoming forced a 7-0 win over the Bobcats of Montana State College at Bozeman Saturday. Their season record is unbroken as the Bobcats failed to cross their goal line.

* * *

Colorado Aggies continued their march toward a championship by defeating Utah Aggies, 13-0.

* * *

Utah University still retains a first place lead and plainly exhibited their strength by defeating the Cougars of B. Y. U., 27-0.

FRESHMEN WIN GAME AT GREELEY SATURDAY

Coach Collier and his "Baby Bengals" were successful in bringing home a 7-3 victory over the young Pedagogues of Greeley last Friday.

In the opening frame Mashburn kicked a field goal, giving the Teachers a 3-0 lead. After battling the lead for three periods, Bruce Cool got away and ran down the sidelines for 40 yards. Captain Vandenburg went over for the touchdown. Leggett kicked goal.

The Teacher's offense ran smoother than the Tiger machine but the "Baby Bengal" forward wall was easily superior to the Pedagogue line. The Teachers excelled in aerial attack and made most of their yardage by this route.

Captain Vandenburg and Cool showed the best in the backfield while McQuade, Leggett and Bowen were bulwarks in the line. The Frosh team has some good material and a little time will make it possible for Coach Collier to turn out a strong eleven.

REINSTATEMENT COMMITTEE CHANGED BY FACULTY

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Committee on Committees it was announced that Mr. Sisam had withdrawn from the Reinstatement Committee. His place will be filled by Prof. Frank Douglas of the chemistry department. Mr. Daehler will continue as chairman, with Professors Jordan and Douglas as the other members of the committee.

The seniors of Denver University, in accordance with a time honored custom, met after the football game last Saturday and painted the fence which was presented to the University by the class of 1913. The fence is painted with the senior class colors every year, and woe unto the underclassmen who lay hands on it.

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ON OTHER HILLS

The "N" book, freshman bible of the University of Nebraska, has been issued, and is being distributed free of charge to all freshmen. Upper classmen may buy the books for fifty cents.

* * *

"Dads' Day" will be observed Oct. 24 at the Kansas State Agricultural college, on which day the Aggies will play Missouri. A banquet will be held in the evening.

* * *

The chorus at Pittsburg State Teachers' college has begun preparation of "The Creation," companion piece of "The Messiah," both written by Haydn. The chorus is under the direction of Walter McCray, who has been conducting choruses at Pittsburg for several years.

* * *

Ohio State University students who attended the football game with the University of Chicago, Oct. 10 were guests at the Chicago Students Club over night. Following the game, an all-student mixer was held in order that students of the two institutions might become better acquainted.

* * *

One of the features of the Dads' Day celebration at Northwestern university was a fray on the football field between halves. At the half, all dads were called onto the field, a bootball kicked into their midst, and soon the dads were scrapping as fiercely as the varsity team had been a few minutes before.

* * *

A glee club has recently been organized at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. The organization will be self-supporting, each member being assessed $8. The club will make a tour during the year at which time they hope to make enough money to refund what they have paid out. There are 42 members.

* * *

Park college, at Parkvile, Mo., has imposed the strictest regulations on freshmen at the school that have been imposed for years, according to the "Stylus," college publication. The men must wear their trousers turned up five inches from their shoe tops, or high enough to she the seams. They are not to use hair oil, or be on the streets after 9:30. Women must curtesy to all professors and carry vanities and pencils in straw baskets.

* * *

A live wildcat as a mascot, is the boast of the football team of Northwestern University. The beast was captured by Dr. R. A. Dunnington of the Northwestern faculty on a recent hunting trip in Canada.

* * *

"My Wild Irish Rose" is a more suitable tune than 'Red Hot Mamma' for student social affairs," said President W. A. Brandenburg of the Pittsburg Teacher's college, in addressing the students before an all-college party.

* * *

The Chemical Industry club of McGill University, Montreal, took an excursion recently to the Frontenac Brewery. The McGill Daily says they went to "inspect the manufacture now on a gigantic scale, of one of the oldest beverages known to man."

* * *

An innovation was introduced between halves of the Geneva and Alleghany football game when two football teams composed of picked men from the freshman class battled to a scoreless tie. The players were clad in pajamas of various colors. It had been planned to use a pumpkin for a ball, hut in practice preliminary to the game the "ball" was shattered in an unlucky fumble. The regulation football was then used.

* * *

Freshman regulations at the University of Washington go into effect this week. They include wearing caps, using certain building entrances, no smoking, and no talking to women.

* * *

The Daily Nebraskan, official paper of the University of Nebraska, issued a special Dad's day edition October 17. A copy was mailed to each dad whose name had been registred at the paper's offices.

SPECIAL TO BOULDER
(Continued from page 1)

win. Last minute announcements of this will be made at the game by the yell leaders during the half.

The train will get back in the Springs by 11:15 Saturday night, making stops at both the Mesa road crossing and the down town depot.

Keep This Time Schedule Of Train

Here is the complete time schedule of the trip:

8:00 A. M.—Leave Colo. Springs.
10:20 A. M.—Arrive Denver.
10:35 A. M.—Leave Denver.
11:55 A. M.—Arrive Boulder.
5:50 P. M.—Leave Boulder.

(University Station)

7:00 P. M.—Arrive Denver.
8:30 P. M.—Leave Denver.
10:55 P. M.—Arrive Colo. Springs.

Mesa road crossing.

11:00 P. M.—Arrive Colo. Springs.

PROFS to STATE C. E. A.
(Continued from page 1)

Colorado College. Mr. Hershey will attend the sessions at Denver and Pueblo, while Dr. McMurtry will be in Grand Junction.

STUDENTS GET PUBLICITY
(Continued from page 1)

(3) When the Shenandoah was wrecked with a loss of 14 lvies near a small Ohio village, the barograph chart was among the bits of wreckage plundered by souvenir hunters. This chart was invaluable to the naval board of inquiry at Lakehurst. It told the actual course of the dirigible, its speed, the angle of its inclination and the temperature and weather conditions. To Hayes T. Clark, student at Ohio State goes credit for the recovery of this chart and a big scoop for the paper for which he was reporting, The Marietta Times. Clark, who is paying for his education by newspaper work, is now reporter on a Columbus, Ohio, newspaper.

(4) Paul Gregg, a sophomore at Evansville College, Indiana, loved to spend hours playing with his typewriter. Last April, while playing with this collegiate necessity he struck upon a plan whereby the keys might be operate by electricity.

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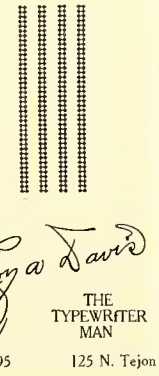

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DECREASED ENROLLMENT
(Continued from page 1)

1923-24	Men	Women	Total
Freshman	115	105	220
Sophomore	93	62	155
Junior	54	51	105
Senior	28	38	66
Special	30	26	56
	321	282	602

1924-25	Men	Women	Total
Freshman	149	111	260
Sophomore	103	89	192
Junior	62	34	96
Senior	49	45	94
Special	33	19	52
	396	298	694

1925-26	Men	Women	Total
Freshman	110	81	191
Sophomore	85	64	149
Junior	62	57	119
Senior	46	33	79
Special	16	22	38
Unofficial count, 1st. 5 weeks	319	257	576

One naturally wonders what the reasons for this falling off in enrollment are. About the campus it is said that the raise in tuition, the raise in entrance requirements, and the defeat of sororities are responsible. The entrance requirements were raised two years ago and not since then, so that it would not effect the enrollment now any more than in previous years. If the defeat of sororities last year had much effect it should be found in a lower number of women in proportion to the number of men than before. For the year 1924-25 there were 298 women out of a total of 694, this year 257 out of 576. A falling off among the women of 41 as against 77 men. In other words the women increased over the men proportionately. All of this should show that the raise in tuition has had the greatest effect. The trustees, however, are confident that it will not permanently decrease the enrollment. Mention also might be made of the statement in the catalogue advising students not to come to C. C. if they could not pay the tuition in advance, for the chances of getting work are poor and the treasurer would hesitate to allow any deferred payments. The treasurer feels that that kept out many who have entered college before and then never payed the whole tuition.

SKELETON FOUND
(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Keyte suggested that an examination be made of the skull by some one competent to tell by it to what age in the world's history the man may have belonged. J. Allard Jeancon, who has done muck work in the Mesa Verde country, and who is one of the best informed experts in the west, will be asked to look at it.

GLEE CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

for the past three years has been director of community singing in Manitou during the summer.

One of the features of the club last year, the readings and vaudeville skits, carried for the most part by J. Elwood Amos, one of the greatest products Colorado college glee clubs have ever had, will be retained this year, according to announcement yesterday. It has not been determined as yet, however, who will take this part.

Choice of the final number to represent the club is progressing rapidly, but can not be definitely announced before another month, E. D. Hale, dean of music, announced yesterday. Elimination is made entirely on the basis of ability.

Any who have not as yet applied for membership may still do so, the management stated. New applicants will be given trials at any time before Christmas, altho the club will not consider anyone for second trial.

TIGERS BEAT D. U.
(Continued from page 1)

side line 54 yards for the second touchdown.

Shortly after the second frame was under way, a series of smashes, end runs, and a pass placed the oval on D. U.'s 18 yard line. The Denver mentors substituted an end. This vexed Brown so he called himself and ran inside of Reid for the third touchdown. DeFries place-kicked goal.

With a 24-0 lead Coach Mead began to substitute and before the end of the first half there remained only Capt. Brown, Spicer, and Carl Brown of the regulars on the field. It was then that the Pioneers put across their lone score, but at that the second team showed D. U. plenty of opposition for they came back the second half and made four consecutive first downs. They were able to hold the Pioneers scoreless but could not put across a marker themselves. Then Coaches Mead and Twitchell, feeling that every man on the squad had had his share, and they used 20 of them, sent in the first team with the exception of Putman and the Phelps twins.

The fun started again,—on the first play Wood tore through and took Howell for an eight yard loss, and so it went from then on

Brown passed to Hopper over the goal line for another six points. DeFries place-kicked goal.

After taking the kick-off up the field Bevan was then handed the ball. He wormed his way to the D. U. 2 yard line and Spicer smashed across for the last marker. Defries again place-kicked goal.

Carl Brown, undoubtedly the star of the game, must share his glory with Spicer and the other backs. "Spic" showed briallianty on his end runs, kicking, and passing.

The Phelps twins, Bowes, Kreuger, Bevan and Osborne hammered the Pioneer line to pieces. The line, which is indirectly responsible for all the praise received by the backs, must be considered. Altho personal ability is a great asset, the line deserves credit. "Pop" Brown, besides his flashy and brilliant runs displayed great field generalship. The Pioneers were stunned by his tactics, they never knew what to expect next.

The Pioneers played the best game of their season career and the fighting exhibition they put up made the great Tiger victory even more impressive.

The lineup:

DENVER U.	C. COLLEGE
McQuaid, l. e.	Herstrom, r. e
Peck, l. t.	A. Brown, (C.), r. t.
Yegge, l. g.	De Fries, r. g.
Cooper, (C.), cen.	Putman, cen.
Ahrens, r. g.	Wood, l. g.
Tapper, r. t.	Jory, l. t.
Maier, r. e.	Hopper, l. e.
Miller, qb.	C. Brown, qb.
Howell, l. hb.	J. Phelps, r. hb.
Boyd, fb.	F. Phelps, fb.
Neville, r. hb.	Spicer, l. hb.

Score by periods:

Tigers	17	7	0	14	—38
Denver	0	7	0	0	— 7

Scoring — Touchdowns. C. Brown 3, Spicer, Hopper. Anderson. Goal from Field: F. Phelps. Points After Touchdown: De Fries 3, Phelps 2, Howell 1.

Substitution — Denver: Ainsworth for Maier, Sigman for Peck. Anderson for Miller, Carbiener for Ahrens, Mullins for Boyd. Carpenter for Neville, Miller for Anderson. Brookhart for Tapper. Tigers: Hall for J. Phelps, Cecil ofr Jory, Bevan for F. Phelps, Cox for Putman, Waldron for Herstrom, Kruger for Bevan, McAllister for Hopper, F. Boyd for Wood, Osborne for Kruger, Bowes for Osborne, Cool for De Fries, Koessner for Cecil, Warner for Cool, Hopper for McAllister, Jory for F. Boyd, Osborne for Bowes, Gormley for Brown, Matthews for Bevan, Cecil for Wood.

Officials—Jordan, referee: Grein, umpire. Hakanson, linesman. Time of periods; Fifteen minutes.

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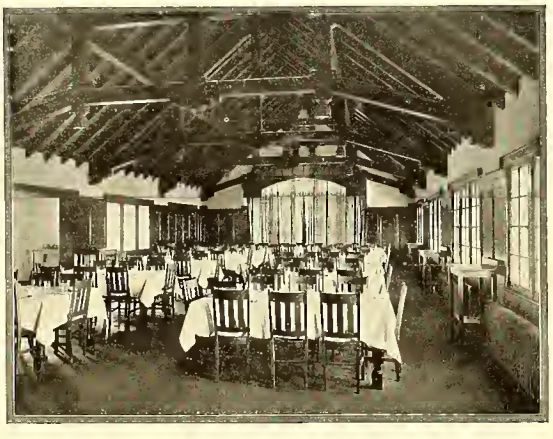

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

The train leaves at 8:00 A. M.
SATURDAY
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BE THERE!

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925 Number 16

FIVE HUNDRED ROOTERS ON BOULDER SPECIAL

Ticket Sale Assures Largest Special In History; Student Tickets To Pay Part Admission to Game

The largest expedition of Tiger football fandom in the history of the institution will board the special train to Boulder in the morning to see a thirsty Tiger avenge past wounds inflicted by the Silver and Gold football team.

In a statement made public yesterday, John Tallman, President of the A. S. C. C., said that fully two hundred townspeople, in addition to a large majority of the student body would probably be on the train when it left the Sante Fe station at 8 o'clock. In addition to this two carloads of Colorado College Alumni will be added to the train in Denver making the gathering at the game somewhat similar to a C. C. homecoming.

Stunts by the band, dancing, cards, and a hilariously good time will furnish amusement to the mob of fans during the ride to Boulder. Kenneth Todd, Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee, has already stated that nothing will be spared to make the ride a pleasant one.

A section in Boulder stadium will be reserved for the supporters of the Tigers, Mr. Tallman said yesterday. A. S. C. C. tickets plus seventy-five cents will admit a C. C. student to the game, while the sections reserved will contain about 500 persons, it is believed that many more Tiger rooters will be at the game, as enthusiasm is high for a Tiger victory.

The present schedule calls for the arrival of the train in Boulder by about noon. Immediately following lunch a parade will be held, headed by a huge Tiger sign and the band, and the student body will march into the stadium. The parade will start at 1:45 from the Court House square on Pearl street.

After the game the train will leave Boulder at 5:50 P. M., arriving in Denver at 7:00 P. M. in time for dinner. It is planned to have a huge demonstration in Denver if the Tigers are successful in clawing the Boulderites to pieces.

The train leaves Denver at 8:30 P. M. arriving at the Mesa Road crossing at 10:55.

In order to accomodate the large crowd which will ride on the special, special low rates have been secured through D. G. Patterson, of the D. and R. G. W., over that road. The price for the round trip is $3.78.

Although the exact sale of tickets cannot be determined prospects for fully ninety percent of the student body, exclusive of the football team, riding the special to Boulder is bright.

Crowell Speaks

Professor Crowell will deliver a paper before the Spanish Section of the Teachers Convention today. Professor Crowell's subject is "Some Problems in the Presentation of Modern Languages." Several members of the Romance Language Department have planned to go to Denver to attend the discussion.

Rev. Sharp Consoles Students At Chapel

Weeping and moaning, the members of the Growlers pep club yesterday lock-step down chapel bearing a coffin decked with Colorado university colors, and held a mock funeral service over "the remains" of the Colorado U. team to instill pep into the students for the big game tomorrow.

It was the most successful chapel of the year in the opinion of the majority of students.

Presided over by A. G. Sharp, Jr., a member of the Growlers, in the roll of a minister, the cortage moved slowly up onto the platform, where Sharp told the weeping mourners, refering to "the remains", that "this is but a shell, the nut has departed."

At the conclusion of the words of minister's words the followers, evidently "overcome" by their emotions, filed slowly by the beir, dropping "floral" remembrances in the form of aged cabbages and onions onto the coffin.

The chapel service was opened by the members of the two upper classes who sang parodies on popular songs commemorating their sojourns the day before on Pikers day.

"Yes sir, we went piking, no sir,
(Continued on page 2)

BEMIS ROUSED FOR MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT MIDNIGHT

Fire! Fire!

The entire body of inhabitants of Bemis Hall, including matrons and attendants, tumbled out of bed at two-thirty Wednesday morning and frantically rushed outside. Forgotten was their disarrayed attire—the only thing in view was to avoid getting burned.

After collecting their wits the girls looked to see if the stately old hall was a mass of flames. But nothing was shining except the moon. Puzzled over the situation the inmates of the building returned inside to see what the confusion was all about.

Whether someone set off a smoke bomb or tried to get an interesting picture of a nightshirt parade is still a matter of conjecture.

The girls went back to bed.

WORLD CONFERENCE BEING STAGED ABOUT EDUCATION

Between Thirty-Five and Fifty Are Yet to be Held Besides Seventeen That Are Now Finished

At seventeen conferences, held over the last three week ends, student leaders from New York to Seattle studied the World Court issue. These student leaders, over 500 of them, returned to their colleges to engineer World Court educational campaigns, continuing through the month of November and culminatmg to the grand intercollegiate straw vote in December. At that time when congressional debate on this subject will center national interest on this subject.

More conferences are yet to come, between thirty-five and fifty of them. The council of Christian Associations, is receiving notable support in planning and executing these state and regional conferences. Raymond Fosdick, Ivy L. Lee, Irving Fisher, Manley Hudson and Ex Governor Sweet of Colorado are interested active partici-
(Continued on page 3)

Fraternity Loses Barn When Fire Razes It Monday

Fire of unknown origin badly damaged the Pi Kappa Alpha barn in the rear of the house at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The fire started in a corner of the barn and was well under way before it was discovered. Consequently the fire department were unable to keep the conflagration from almost total ruin, but the nearby buildings were untouched.

High voltage wires in the alley next to the barn may have in some way caused the fire, but it is supposed that a stray cigarette started the blaze.

Due to the destruction of the wires to the house no light, except by oil lamps, were had at the fraternity house last night.

The barn was partially covered by insurance but the loss will be very great as nothing but the shell remains.

CLASS OF 1925 PRESIDENT WRITES EOCOURAGING NOTE

Robert P. Swan Tells of Nation-Wide Publicity Tiger Football Team Is Getting In Metropolitan Papers

That the domgs of Colorado College were heard all the way across the United States was the statement of Robert P. Swan, President of the Class of 1925, in a letter to Dr. Mierow recently. Swan said that a larger idea of the College might be obtained if the student body would bear this fact in mind.

Mr. Swan's letter included a clipping from the Chicago Herald and Ex-
(Continued on page 2)

COUNCIL PLANS TO ENTERTAIN OTHERS

The main feature of the last meeting of the Administrative Council was discussion of the plans for the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student oBdy Presidents which will be held here November 14. Some interfraternity entertainments is being planned.

The date for the holiday to celebrate achievements of the football team during the past season has been fixed for either Tuesday or Wednesday of the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

ANCIENT FEUD BETWEEN BOULDER AND C. C. TO BE RENEWED IN BOULDER SATURDAY

Tigers Are Determined That The Colorado Team Must Taste The Same Bitter Homecoming Score That The Colorado College Eleven Had To Swallow Last Year On Their Gala Day

Old time grudges will be renewed Saturday when Coach Mead turns his fighting Tigers loose on their ancient enemy, the University of Colorado at Boulder. It will be the Bengals first appearance in the new State stadium and they intend to make their dedication to the bowl as impressive as the D. U. humilation last week. The Black and Gold warriors have had one game in mind all season and a constant slogan emerges from the lips of every Tiger, Beat Boulder. A win over Boulder, at any time, is equivalent to a successful season.

800 Black and Gold men will storm into Chautauqua town Saturday morning with a burst of enthusiasm. The Meadsmen are determined to even the count and are intent on marring the annual celebration at the University's Homecoming. Well it will be remembered that the Championship State team invaded the Tiger lair last C. C. Homecoming and won.

This year they will meet an entirely different team. Although there are only 3 letter men on this years eleven, it is a good one, the best team to represent the Black and Gold on the gridiron in many years. Last year's Frosh aggregation graduated enough material into the Varsity ranks to build up a Sophomore team equal to any football machine in the Conference.

The Bengals are not overconfident, they realize that they will have to play 60 minutes of the best football they ever played to win from Boulder. State will be harder to beat tomorrow than at any other time this season. As before the Tigers will face the highly touted C. U. eleven against odds, but not handicapped as much as in previous battles.

Coaches Mead and Twitchell have put in a busy week, developing a defense, strengthening weak points and ironing the wrinkles out of the rough spots. As a whole the team is in fairly good condition, however the game last week with D. U. took it's toll of injuries and several regulars are on the sidelines. Osborne, star halfback, is shelved with a broken hand and will be out of the lineup for a couple of weeks. His absence greatly affects the plunging of the backfield. His injury is perhaps the most serious but there are two regulars who may have to stick to the sidelines, because of pet ankles.

Disregarding bear stories, the Withamites are working plenty hard and the State mentors have spent this week in an attempt to find their best possible combination. They have
(Continued on page 3)

Tau Kappa Alpha Will Outline Year's Plans

A feature of the first meeting of the year for Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, to be held next Thursday evening in Bemis Hall will be the discussion of plans for the fraternity for the coming year.

The meeting will begin at 6 o'clock when a supper for the members will be served after which a program will be given. W. D. Copeland, Coach of Debating, will outline the plans for the year and Louise Pitkins, Manager of Women's Debating, will tell of the work of the Women's Debating teams. Sherman Sheppard will speak on the possibilities of a tour for the Men's Debating teams through the Rocky Mountain states which is planned for next spring.

Due to the failure of the former Vice-President of Tau Kappa Alpha to return to school this year it will be
(Continued on page 1)

SOPHOMORES INSTALL REIGN OF TERROR WEDNESDAY

While the cat's away the mice will play.

The old adage again proved its worth Wednesday when the Seniors piked and the Juniors followed, for the Sophomores proceeded to rule the school and especially the chapel exercises.

Arrayed in bath robes, significant of the stately costumes of their more learned brothers, the Sophs formally gave certain exceedingly deserving individuals rolls of paper representing the reward of their somewhat questionable efforts.

An abundance of firecrackers lent a warlike atmosphere to the occasion. However, no one remembered to call the fire department in case Perkins should suddenly catch fire.

Dean Hershey attempted to restore a semblance of order to the unruly mob but the untrained minds of the underclassmen could not grasp the significance of his words and they were unheeded.

Juniors Fearing For Seniors' Safety Go In Search Of Them But Are Lead Astray

Thruout various parts of the country in the vicinity of Palmer Lake last Wednesday hundreds of grizzled farmers looked up from their peaceful toil in amazement during spasmodic intervals of the day. The cause of their astonishment was exuberant youth liberated temporarily from the confines of the class room. In concrete form it was a procession of 15 car loads of members of the Junior class, hunting a suitable spot to rival the Seniors in celebration of the annual Piker's day.

Whether or not the Seniors had a better turn-out or not is problematical, but the array of cars the Juniors had was an impressive enough demonstration to cause a number of the Palmer Lake residents to believe the school was let out for a major football clash.

The Juniors went everywhere. Some of them even went and joined the Seniors at their frolic. The main body, however, ganged together and spent the better part of the cold, snowy day behind closed doors at the Pine Crest Inn just outside of Palmer Lake, where, according to the version of the Juniors, a sumptious banquet was served.

Pine Crest Inn, constructed especially for frolic and merriment, had its fill by the time the Juniors were thru. From the ancient and royal game of Africa on thru dancing, pool,
(Continued on page 4)

Seniors Pull Big Holiday While Rest Of School Wonder What Its All About

Five-thirty A. M.—

In the ordinary routine of a college senior's life that unfamiliar hour does not mean a thing. Sometimes, of course, if his date lives out where she ought not to live and if he has a bit of tire trouble on the way home he may crawl into the feathers after having given the Big Ben a casual once over to make certain that it is too late (or early) to think about an eight o'clock. But Piker's Day. Well! that's an equine animal of different hue; probably dark brown when the aforementioned time piece begins to clatter riotously. The plagued beast changes color, tho, as the bleary eyed senior begins to realize that Piker's day has dawned—or will dawn in an hour or so. The horse's hide has lightened to a gray by this time. This is a versatile plug.

Six o'clock; Wednesday morning, November 4; Van Briggle Pottery. Evidence that earthly clay can be moulded into something besides pots and book ends. Many lumps of it done in something resembling human form and garbed in high boots and Piker's Day attire are gathered here and each seems a trifle worried and asks of every other lump, "Who has the grub?" "When do we eat?" Just another symptom of Gilmore's Collegiate fever, and the temperature is running high about this time.

Everybody piles into a machine of
(Continued on page 4)

Flowers for All Occasions

The Sign of the Rose

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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THE WORLD COURT POLL

An article in this issue states news of the regional conferences of colleges concerning debates upon the World Court subject. Seventeen such conferences have been held during the last three weeks to debate upon the subject. From reports received through the exchange department of the Tiger it is learned that the World Court subject has become a topic of extreme importance and deep thought upon by great numbers of American university and college hills.

Just how much the Colorado College student body is interested in the question is undetermined. Certainly very little discussion of the problem has occurred. True, it has not been brought forcibly to our attention but that is no good reason why we should not consider it.

Many letters come to the Editor's desk asking his cooperation in regard to regional conferences but so far little has been done. The latest comes in an article from the New Student, a paper summarizing all college events over the United States, asking that a poll of the student body upon the World Court question be taken, possibly soon after the Thanksgiving vacation. The results of this poll, together with similar polls in other colleges, is to be judged by the New Student, which is considered an impartial critic.

The possibilities of such a poll are doubtful, according to all present indications. While it is true that the question may not as yet be considered by Colorado College students, that may be because of lack of knowledge of the subject.

More information on the matter will be published soon in the Tiger. Student opinion will determine whether or not Colorado College takes part in the question. The Tiger desires some contributions on this problem from thoughtful students.

ARTHUR WEISS GETS PRAISE FOR ARTICLE

Announcement has been recently received of the fact that Arthur Gordon Weiss of Colorado College for an article submitted to the Walther League Messenger to be considered for publication. The article deals with some phases of modern college life.

The editor of the publication, Prof. W. A. Maier, not only commended him upon the article but requested him to enlarge it and to send his portrait for publication. This is especially complimentary since most of the contributors to this magazine are men who are not only of very mature years but are also persons who hold responsible positions. One of its contributors has held the position of professor of classics at the New York State University.

CHAPEL THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

don't mean hiking, yes, sir, we had Pikers day," sang the seniors, while the rest of the school laughed at or with them. "If you knew the seniors like we know the seniors—Oh!—Oh!—Oh!

After the juniors had retaliated in a like manner with a hit-miss-and-shoot-again parody, the seniors continued with "Our Colorado."

TIGER FAME SPREADS

(Continued from page 1)

aminer which stated that D. U. had been swamped by the Tiger football team. The complete article is as follows:

DENVER SMOTHERED
BY COLORADO, 38 TO 7

Denver, Colo., Oct. 31.—Colorado College smothered the University of Denver, 38 to 7, here today in a game that was featured by the brilliant open field running of Carl Brown, Colorado back. It was the fourth Rocky Mountain Conference defeat for the Dawson team in as many Saturdays.

The letter reads like this:

Dear Dr. Mierow:

I thought perhaps that if the Tiger Student Body knew that the word of their winnings or losings was heard across these old United States, it might give them a larger idea of Colorado College, and consequently more pep for that Boulder game.

Enclosed is a clipping from the Chicago Herald and Examiner. Although it is not as large as a "Big Ten" writeup, or one about "Red" Grange, it is a writeup. But the big thing about it, and the thing that gives it such great interest is that it is about the C. C. Tigers and their glorious victory over D. U.

I have noticed C. C. scores in papers as far east as Springfield, Mass., and as far west as San Francisco. I looked the other day, in the Public Library, just to see how far the news did carry.

The writeup that all of we alumni are anxiously waiting for is the one in which C. C. beats Boulder at Boulder.

My best wishes to the old school and to that Tiger team.

Sincerely,
Robert P. Swan.

Campus Calendar
CRONK. MAIN 2772

Friday, 6—
Dance—San Luis, Haymes Orchestra.

Saturday, 7—
Special Train to Boulder—Leaves Santa Fe station at eight o'clock.
Conference Football—C. C. vs. C. U. at Boulder. Kick-off at 2:30 in Boulder Stadium. Admission by student ticket plus 75 cents. Regular admission $2.00.

Monday, 9—
Chapel—Pres. Mierow will preside.
Girl's Glee Club—Perkins Hall at four thirty.

Tuesday, 10—
Chapel—Speaker from the American Legion.
Y. W. C. A.—Meeting in Ticknor Hall at four.
C. C. Band—Perkins Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Stop and think what a saving you could make on your laundry bill.
Buy a laundry case — send your clothes home and have them done right.
They're only two dollars.
The MURRAY Drug Co.
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The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
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New York State College of Forestry of the University of Pennsylvania has established a new course in timber preservation this year. It is the first of its kind to be organized under a single head in any forestry college.

The first annual Dad's Day celebration was held at the University of Oklahoma on Oct. 17 when Oklahoma played Drake. The dads were entertained the night before the game at a cheer session in the university auditorium.

Tuxedos: In The Colorado Springs Manner

THRILLS!

The first night a young man wears a tuxedo is great, as thrilling as the first raise in salary, the first vote or the first kiss. That grand and glorious feeling is most thoroughly enjoyed when ones tuxedo is well-fitted, fashionably cut, and above all perfectly correct in every detail. These are the principal features of Perkins Shearer evening clothes—and their prices are well within the boundries of the average income or allowance. Tuxedo Coats and trousers $50.

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The LIGHT BEFORE

The captain of the football team says they are going to do it up Brown.

* * *

We don't like to be pessimistic, but we predict that a number of "affairs" on the campus will wane 'ere the Yule-tide.

* * *

NOTICE!!!!

I hereby give notice to those concerned that from this date on I positively refuse to tolerate the abuse and roughing to which I have hitherto been subjected.—E. Slate.

* * *

The Rev. A. G. Sharp will speak on "Girls from Denver" in chapel next Monday.

* * *

Professor Hulbert has composed a clever yodel. Ask him to give it.

* * *

We wonder if the faculty members who had scheduled examinations for Wednesday, were as disappointed as the Juniors and Seniors were at not being able to get there.

* * *

According to reports the girls in Bemis have composed a song entitled: "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the Night."

* * *

A plough-boy should make a very good broken field runner.

* * *

Mr. Gene Broyles and Miss Yolande Ingle announce the opening of their school for mastery of the Charleston at Moonlight Gardens.

WORLD COURT
(Continued from page 1)

pants in the task of organizing this multitude of conferences. For full time speakers the Council of Christian associations has secured Kirby Page, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Alden Alley, Frederick Snyder, J. Nevin Sayre and George Collins.

Already reports of interested student participation in the campaign are reaching headquarters at New York. Iowa Wesleyan College, the University of Oklahoma and other institutions of the Middle Western Region have accepted the World Court Program as outlined by the Council of Christian Associations. Franklin and Marshall college is setting apart a week for the World Court Program. Last week end the contemporary club of Hood College held a special group discussion on the subject.

Assistance from the faculty is not wanting for students who want to study the World Court. Dean Turck of the College of Law leads a discussion group at the University of Kentucky. At the University of Rochester, New York, the head of the History Deparatment, Dr. Dexter Perkins is faculty advisor, for the World Court Committee.

In response to requests coming from every region of the United States, the New York headquarters of the association is shipping quantities of literature.

TIGERS PLAY BOULDER
(Continued from page 1)

made several changes to strengthen the team. Captain Chilson now has Chamberlain, Bohn, and Dickey as his cohorts in the backfield. McNary will go to center, Scoville will take McGlone's guard who will move out a space. The Boulderites are aware that they meet a stiff opponent in the Tiger aggregation.

Unless injuries prohibit, Coach Mead will start the same eleven that put a crimp in the Pioneer's whiskers last Saturday. Putman at the pivot position ranks with the best centers in the conference. He has been playing a great game this year. With DeFries and Wood at guards the center Fries, although out of the game last of the line is like a stone wall. Deyear because of an operation, rated a conference berth the previous year and is making a strong bid this year. Captain Brown and Jory are considered the best two tackles on any one team in this region. Brown was an all conference tackle last year. Hopper and Herstrom are new at the wing positions but are making a good job of it so far. They improve with experience.

Carl Brown, the Phelps boys and Spicer comprise a fast backfield. Brown leads in conference individual scoring and is doubtless the best open field runner in the Rockies. Chilson, who is supposed to be one of the smoothest pilots in this section will find "Pop" Brown possesses some tricks of his own. Spicer can out kick any man State can offer and can pass with the best of them. J. Phelps besides being a great plunger, displays triple threat ability. Field Phelps is second to none when it comes to dorp-kicking and he will be a great asset to the team Saturday when 3 points are needed.

The Tigers are lighter than the State eleven, the backfields are both light and an open game may be expected. State will find it a difficult task to score through the line. The team that Captain Brown leads on the field tomorrow will be the best the Silver and Gold has met from C. C. for several years. The game will be a battle from start to finish.

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Beat Boulder

The weekly dance will be held Friday evening, instead of Saturday this week on account of game at Boulder. "Toughy's music, you know." Let's get 'em Tigers. I'm going to. But let's all come to the dance first.

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JUNIORS TO PALMER LAKE

(Continued from page 1)

billiards and Charleston practice, every amusement was indulged in by the Juniors.

The wintry blasts, cold as they were, had little to do with hampering any fun on the part of the third year scholars, participants in the frivolities state. Everything the Juniors did went off with a zest.

M. H. DeNoya was master of dancing ceremonies by virtue of his performance with the Charleston, according to official reports. The seven Juniors and others who rode with Denoyo in his car will also testify that he was master of driving ceremonies, and if not he was leader of the procession

Believing the Seniors were going to have their celebration and picnic at, or in the vicinity of the Van Diest ranch, the Juniors raced out there, literally surrounded the place with their procession of autos and decided to await the coming of the fourth year men and women.

After an hour of restless waiting, it was decided that the seniors would not come there and the party immediately started a race back to Palmer Lake. Again the long line of cars started out, and again was the Ferry Park detour a haze of dust.

That does not tell the story of the juniors gambling about the country, however. To say that the vicinity of the Van Diest ranch was searched would be putting it mildly. The surrounding territory was scoured, ransacked, pilfered and ravaged, and still no Seniors showed up.

But what fun the Juniors might have lacked in not finding the Seniors was amply made up for in the party that followed at Pine Crest Inn. The Juniors were kings of their own little world.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING HELD THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday in Ticknor study. Mrs. Lee told of her personal contacts with students of other countries. She gave the viewpoint of foreign students as she had found it. By comparing some of the Chinese customs with ours she showed how very different these points of view must necessarily be. She gave a similar comparison of the customs of other countries such as Mexico and Scotland, giving some very interesting experiences of her own in her travels.

During December the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a bazaar. Florence Griffith is in charge of the articles to be sold. All the girls are asked to support this in every way.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from page 1)

necessary to elect another member of the fraternity to that office. The other Officers are: Robert Spurgeon, President; Ralph Monell, Secretary; and Frank Smith, Treasurer.

The members of both Men's and Women's Debating team, of which most are Tau Kappa Alpha members, will take part in a Debating Conference of the Colorado universities and colleges to be held for three days in Denver during the last week in February. The subject of the general debates will be : "Resolved that the Constitution of the United States should be amended so as to give Congress the power to regulate Child Labor."

Names of honor students at the University of California must be listed apart from those of other students, in the next University catalogue, as a means of encouraging greater scholastic achievement.

SENIORS PIKE

(Continued from page 1)

some kind. A few of these vehicles are truly collegiate. The rest are fit to be seen. But they all run.

Let's change tenses for a while. After everyone had been placed, parked, or otherwise distributed in a car the whole gang seemed to become possessed of the idea that if breakfast were to be a meal of itself and not combined with dinner it might be a pretty good plan to be on the move.

Camp Colorado. This is not an English 2 theme on nature description. If you aren't a Senior go see for yourself. The pioneer, however, who found the place—and he doesn't go to D. U.—had nothing wrong with his eyes.

Breakfast. The hens hereabouts had worked overtime. The usual fruit of a hen's effort is a pretty provincial product. These hens were unusual hens and their output was much more modern than those things the Sophomores cast around so promiscuously outside chapel to the very evident displeasure of Prexy Mierow and Lester.

Breakfast, however only started the day. Prof. Hulbert's baseball technique is a thing envied by all the adherents to our noble national pastime. Each year it is a certainty that when those dispensers of knowledge and Oregon Trail propaganda take it into their colossal craniums that they can play baseball this same Professor will be seen, clothed in bloomer pants and spiked shoes, cavorting about Washburn field in pursuit of a little round object which has been inconsiderately pasted by a war club in the hands of some senior whose major is not history. Yes, Prof is an object of wonder on such occasions. But he outdid himself at Camp Colorado. It is rumored that John McGraw had a scout on the job. Perhaps we shall lose our genial A. B. Let's hope not. The faculty could hardly muster a team without him.

Not long ago in Boston there happened a dire disaster. Some devotees of terpsichore got warmed up and Charlestoned a building into a heap of wreckage. But they don't build substantially in that neck of the woods, anyhow. The mess hall and "prune hall" at Camp Colorado were built by those who foresaw the strain to come at the hands—or is feet better — of Gene Broyles and his senior Dennishawn's. Not a rafter broke, the doors still swing on their hinges and the floor is still there. A committee is to be appointed to discover wherein this wrecking crew fell short.

Dinner. T-bone steaks and all the trimmings. After each one had consumed his goodly portion of cow the crowd again reverted to the primitive. The Charleston was renewed with increasing vigor. Not a few choose to take to the hills. Some nerves crack rather easily.

Evening. Bruin Inn and supper. Less vigorous attempts at the poetry of motion—and Senior Pike Day for the Class of 1826 was over.

Yesterday morning a collection of songs composed by the Erving, Berlins and Chauncey Olcotts of the class was rendered for the edification of that class which next year will presume to follow in the footsteps of '26.

Follow 'em! Yeh! try and follow 'em. (With apologies to Lavik.

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No matter what we buy, we always have a better place to buy certain things—

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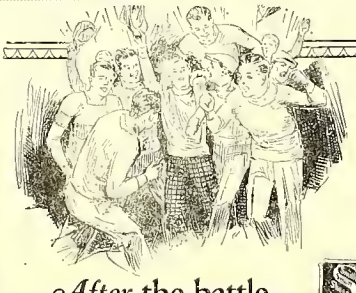

After the battle—

[*Blessed be that keen-eyed, surefooted warrior who drop-kicked 40 yards for the win.*]

NOW to enjoy the evening—hoarse and hilarious. And though your voice fail completely, your Smith Smart Shoes will continue to eloquently confirm your good dress judgment.

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"They Stay Smart With Long Service"

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

We didn't win from Boulder Saturday but let's be on Washburn Field tomorrow and watch the Frosh play their cubs and root for the Tiger yearlings while they revenge our wounds.

The American Legion desires the cooperation of the College students in the parade Wednesday morning.

BE THERE!

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1925 | Number 17

BOULDER TEAM GAINS LARGE END OF SCORE

Tiger Team So Overwhelmed In Annual Feud Held In University Stadium On State's Homecoming Day

Saturday afternoon at the new University Stadium the strong Silver and Gold eleven defeated the Tigers by a 23-6 score in one of the most disastrous and vicious games to be staged in this conference for many years. More injuries resulted from the battle than any other game this season.

True enough the Tigers were off form and played miserably in comparison with their showing made in the two previous encounters—but at that, Coach Witham started a team against the Tigers that proved to be the best they have met this season. The Withamites have a powerful line, they outweighed the Bengal forwards 14 lbs. to the man. Their two stars, Healy and McGlone, played the best game of their career. It was Boulder's Homecoming, the occasion making the Silver and Gold fight all the harder and they did. They showed a 100 percent improvement over their game last week when the Mines held them scoreless until the last 5 minutes of play. The State team was on, they played their best game of the season, while the Meadsmen, try as they might, could not get together. it looked like an entirely different fighting team that battled the Pioneer eleven off their feet by a 36-7 score. The Bengals did not put up the type of fight they were capable of showing.

The Boulder eleven worked together, they were charging, blocking, clipping, and making dead sure tackles. They outfought the Tigers and deserved to win. They were wide awake for 60 minutes and caught the Tigers asleep at the switch several times.

For awhile after the first period was under way it looked as if the Tigers were outfighting the Boulder eleven. Herstrom recovered a Colorado fumble. Chamberlain intercepted a Tiger pass and ran to his own 40 yard line where he fumbled on the tackle, DeFries recovering. The Bengals failed to gain so Field Phelps attempted a dropkick from the 47 yard line. The ball carried over the goal but was a couple of feet wide.

(Continued on page 4)

Spanking Barred By Connecticut College

(New Student)

The thin white line of night-shirted freshmen is a thing of the past at Connecticut Agricultural College. Henceforth there will be no nocturnal parade of first year men singing "How Green We Are" with upperclassmen thumping and bethwacking with paddles, and upperclass women squealing with delight. An order of the President of the college abolished this parade along with all forms of hazing. Because one freshman was seriously injured by the over zealous paddlers the following comprehensive hazing rule is now in force:

"Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender hazing." Violators of the rule will be expelled from college.

Another form of hazing that will go of one's self-respect shall be deemed is the practice of giving freshmen cold showers as punishment for violation of rules.

Tau Kappa Alpha

All members of Tau Kappa Alpha are urged to attend a supper meeting to be held at 6:00 o'clock Thursday evening, November 12th at Bemis Hall. At this time some very important business will come up. Mr. Copeland, coach of debating, will outline his plans for the year.

Motten Takes Place To Work With Seton

Mr. Roger H. Motten, who for years was secretary of the College and head of the Department of English and who since 1920 has been Secretary of the International Association of Rotary Clubs in Chicago, has recently taken a position in New York City as Secretary of the Woodcraft League of America.

Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, the great naturalist, is president of this Association and Mr. Motten will travel and work with him in the interests of the work. Mr. Motten's many friends among the alumni and townspeople and in the faculty will be glad to know that he has received this honor and is now in such a fine position. His new address is 1043 Grand Centrat Terminal Building, New York City. Mr. Motten will probably visit the college on his way back from a trip to the Western Coast in January or February.

NEW STUDENT TO CONDUCT NATIONAL POLL ON COURT

Attitude of American Students On World Court Will Be Tested In Campaign During December

During the first two weeks of December, a national poll will be conducted by the New Student and the Council of Christian Associations' World Court discussion. In the poll, students will express their approval or disapproval of the entrance of the United States into the Court.

This intensive series of meetings has grown out of the resolutions passed at the recent annual meeting of the Council of Christian Associations in which the student leaders from campuses from all quarters of the country expressed the belief that the United States should enter the World Court at the earliest possible date. This conviction resulted from a study of the situation as it exists and was followed by a plan whereby students all over the country may have a chance to educate themselves on the issue and to mobilize whatever thought may re-

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ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN TO BE RENEWED BY TRUSTEES

Boards Locates Offices Downtown And Prepares To Concentrate Work For Completion Of Drive

Led by former Governor O. H. Shoup as chairman, the recently appointed committee to push over the endowment fund by this week if possible yesterday touched off the first gun when it opened up offices down town and about various parts of the state in a grand effort to put Colorado College back on its feet in the financial world.

The final date for getting the drive over, December 31 of this year, leaves but an incredibly short time in which to complete the work. It is generally understood here that this will be the last extension of the time limit by the General Education Board which is offering an additional $300,000 provided $600,000 is amassed by December 31. The board has already extended the time twice.

When questioned late yesterday afternoon, Dr. C. C. Mierow, president of the college refused to make any definite statement as to the amount actually remaining to be collected, but expressed an opinion that the outlook is considerably brighter now than it has been for some time in the past.

The other members of the head committee under Shoup are E. C. van Diest, president of the Boosters Club, and Dr. Mierow.

(Continued on page 1)

SMALL COLLEGE IS FAVORED BY VOTE AT AMHERST

Six hundred was set as the ideal size for a college by the students of Amherst College. The Amherst Student conducted a poll among the underclassmen to determine whether or not they preferred a small school to a large one and to what number they thought the enrollment should be limited. The answer to the question: "Do you favor the idea of a small college?" was almost unanimously "yes." An enrollment of seven hundred was favored next to that of six hundred. Among the reasons given for preferring the small college were, that the small college offers more personal contacts between students and professors, and that the individuality of the student is lost in a large school. Many New England colleges have begun to limit the number of students this year. This is being done in order to retain the advantage of a small school, and also so that the students can be picked with care upon entering.

Glee Club To Meet

The meeting of all men interested in the Men's Glee Club which has been postponed from last Wednesday night will be held at Perkins Hall at 7:45 on Thursday evening, November 12th.

All men who wish to turn out for the Glee Club and all men who are interested in the managership, are expected to attend this meeting. It is hoped the Club will be good cough to take on a long trip again this year. There is a great deal of talent, both vocal and instrumental, in the college, and the directors of the Club and Mr. Copeland, who is taking care of the preliminary arrangements, are eager to have a large number of men tried out. Any men who even think they can sing are urged to attend this first meeting.

Rotary Club Selects Collegian Members

The Rotary Club of Colorado Springs has honored J. Alfred Cox and Douglas McHendrie by electing them to membership in the organization. These men will be supposed to represent the Colorado College student body to the Rotary Club and to represent the Rotary Club to the students. Mr. Cox has the classification "College Senior" and Mr. McHendrie has the classification "College Junior."

The Rotary Club is the oldest service club in Colorado Springs. Mr.

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DENVER ALUMNI STAGES LUNCHEON FRIDAY NOON

Large Number of Alumni and C. C. Faculty Attend Important Meeting In Denver Last Week

The Denver Alumni had a luncheon Friday noon at which there were 105 present. This was a very large attendance. The president of the C. C. Alumni of Denver, Mr. John Carter, class of 1920, presided. The speakers on the program included President Frazier of the State Teachers College, who was granted an L. L. D. by C. C. last June; President C. C. Mierow of C. C.; Mr. Lloyd Shaw, trustee and alumnus of C. C.; and Miss Marian Walsh, president of the C. C. Girls' Club. The faculty was well represented by, Professors Sisam, Goodenough, Keyte, Crowell, Hutsinpillar, and Hartness, and by the following instructors who have either received degrees from C. C. or have attended college here: Eleanor Davis, Dorothy Graves, Vera Buck, W. D. Copeland, and "Chief" Meyer. Miss Gerould,

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE TO BE IN LEGION PARADE

Holiday For Students Makes Possible Participation In Armistice Day Festivities; Frosh To Play

In addition to practically every other civic organization in the city, the Colorado college will be represented in the American Legion parade which will be held here Armistice Day tomorrow, it was definitely announced yesterday. The C. C. section of the parade will be led by the Tiger band, considered this year better than it ever has been in the history of the school, and the students will march behind in a four abreast formation.

At ten o'clock the C. C. men will form behind the band and wait until the Legionaires in charge of the parade give them the signal to move forward, according to T. S. McCaffery, head of the local post. The meeting place for the college delegation is set at the corner of Nevada and Boulder.

Plans for the Armistice Day celebrations are progressing in smooth order, according to McCaffery, who is an alumnus of C. C. Besides the parade which is scheduled for the morning, the Tiger freshmen will take on the Colorado university yearlings at 2:30 in the afternoon, on Washburn Field and will endeavor to do what the varsity squad failed to do last Saturday.

At night the Legion will throw open the Municipal auditorium doors for the annual dance which is always a feature of Armistice Day celebrations. The committee in charge of this promise a rare lot of entertainment, the main attraction of which will be the music furnished by both the Warner Stone Columbians and a local orchestra. As customary with all Legion affairs, refreshments and drinks will be served in the "dug-out" under the auditorium floor. The Legion, thru McCaffery, last night urged that as many C. C. students as could should come to the dance.

Pfost Married On Boulder Trip

While the Colorado University football team was handing the Tigers a terrific drubbing last Saturday at Boulder, Dan Cupid, mischievious elf, was silently going about preparations to hand the Tigers another defeat. He drew back his bow, and shortly after the game let fly the arrow true to its mark, striking John Pfost, prominent collegian, and head yell leader, in a vital spot.

As a result, Colorado College loses one of the best yell leaders in its history and Miss Jone Cooper, of Colorado Springs, a coed at Colorado university and pledge to the Delta Gamma sorority, claims a husband and another win over Colorado college.

Friday night just before leaving on the special train for Boulder, Pfost aroused the local clerk out of bed, hurried him over to his office and made him fill out a licence. Saturday in Boulder he completed the other pre-nuptial arrangements and then continued his job in the afternoon at the game as head cheer leader.

When the game was over the final rites were quietly performed, the couple hurried to catch the special train, and boarded a coach together for the 100 mile honeymoon journey to the Springs.

The news did not leak out until Sunday night when word went the rounds that Pfost had purchased a license Friday night. Investigation, which rapidly followed, proved the

(Continued on page 4)

DR. DRUCKER IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LABOR COLLEGE
RECEIVES FINE TRIBUTE IN IMPORTANT RELIGIOUS PERIODICAL

Thursday night the Colorado Springs Labor College re-elected Professor A. P. Drucker of the Colorado College Business Department as President of that organization. It thus conferred an honor for it is considered that this is one of the hardest positions in community life to fill and it is only a capable leader who could carry through all the strife and trouble that is concerned and then be re-elected.

A tribute to Professor Drucker and his life of service to others appeared in the The Adult Bible Class Monthly for September which has a circulation of about a million copies, along with his picture and a personal interview. Part of it is as follows and the rest will appear in an early issue of the Tiger.

The Story of Professor A. P. Drucker, Dean of the Business Department of Colorado College, Who Came to America as a Poor Immigrant and Struggled Through to Success.

By G. S. LACKLAND

The noon whistle announced lunch hour. A broad-shouldered young foreigner was hastening toward a saloon. Free lunch and beer awaited him. A fellow worker—Steve—invited him to join a group studying English. The following conversation ensued:

"Can you read or write?" asked Steve.

"No," replied the young foreigner "I know all I care to."

(Continued on page 3)

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THE ENDOWMENT

The Trustees have established a concentrated drive to complete the subscription for the specified sum on the Colorado College Endowment Fund Campaign by December 31. By the attitude of Dr. Mirow, ex-officio president of the Board, it seems that prospects are bright for its success.

It is not necessary to repeat again just how much Colorado College needs financial aid. It is hard to picture what will happen to the College if the Board fails in its last concentrated efforts.

By the end of December we will know whether or not C. C. will gain or slip in its place among the colleges of its standard. We hope and pray for the assured success of the Drive. If we can take the Trustees' attitude as a barometer of its success we can expect that Colorado College will gain in standing instead of taking a slump.

THE GROWLERS

Just before the Homecoming the new Bengal Growlers organized to take the lead in promoting pep and entbusiasm in the student body. This is a worthy purpose and it looked for a short while as though the new club was filling its place on the campus.

But since then the group seems to have become more or less disorganized. Many of the members do not apear to realize their responsibilities and some have failed to turn up at football games with the club.

At the Barbecue their efforts did not result in showing the pep in keeping with their avowed purpose. Some members appear to desire to be absent when the club functions rather than to appear before the student body.

True, in chapel last Thursday they worked a stunt which could not be criticized in its effectiveness. But can one or two successes make up for a great number of failures?

At the Colorado game last Saturday practically the entire student body was present. It is safe to say that every member of the Growlers club was a witness to the heroic struggle of the Tiger team. Out of a membership of twenty-two only ten sat as a body in the C. C. rooting section at the C. U. stadium. Other members were scattered about in other places and were not even wearing their official insignia.

This was a very poor representation of what the group is supposed to accomplish. They were of no particular value in keeping a flow of spirit in the Tiger fans. The club might as well not have been there for all the leadership they gave.

If the Growlers are going to maintain the splendid standards set by them in the beginning of their history they should change their present attitude immediately. If they are not going to accomplish their purpose with the satisfaction of having their work effective they should disband. At present it appears that the main idea of the club is to get its picture in the Nugget.

C.C. FROSH TO PLAY IN GAME TOMORROW

It would be the completion of a great Armistice Day celebration at the Tiger lair if the Tigeretts could put a win over the strong C. U. frosh and even up the Varsity's defeat this week when the Tigers took the short end of the score from State. The game will bt played on Washburn field and will be bombed off at 2:30 P. M.

Coach Collier has a strong freshman team. They are capable of giving the Boulder frosh plenty of competition and have won their one game this season when they journeyed to Greeley last week and defeated the Pedagogues by a 7-3 score.

The State frosh forced a 6-0 victory over the D. U. frosh but little is known of their true strength except that they are good and defeated a strong first year team when they won over the D. U. yearlings.

Coach Collier's greatest difficulty this week will be finding a pair of good ends. Both his first string ends are out. Lackey underwent an operation for appendicitis this week, and Knowles is ineligible. He may find it necessary to move Leggett out from tackle and let Bowen take the tackle job. Legget is a valuable man and can fill in at any line position—however, he is needed most at tackle, where he plays best.

Wade and Cool are fighting hard for the pilot position and both are good. Cool, who has had more experience will probably get the call Wednesday. The "Baby Bengals" will get plenty of scrimmage today and tomorrow and should be in good shape for the game.

The probable lineup is as follows:

Eastwood, le; Leggett, lt; McTigue, lg; MacQuade, c; Schisler, rg; Harrison, rt; Lewis, re; Cool or Wade, qb; Thomas, lhb; Capt. Vandenburg, rhb; Ebenger, fb.

Subs—Bowen, Matthews, Troutman Austin, Gibbs, Beery, Ward, Donaldson, Armstrong and F. Lewis.

NOTICE

The Town Girls will have supper with the members of the Dais on Friday evening of this week. All those who intend to be present should hand their names to Marian Lamme or Ruth Allen not later than Thursday noon.

TAYLOR MAKES DONATION

In appreciation of the efforts of the Colorado College Band this year Davis Taylor had given them the shako and baton used by Bernard Longwell, the present drum major.

Mr. Taylor, who makes the donation, has been drum major of the band for the past three years and was forced to retire because of residence out of town.

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DRUCKER NAMED PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

"Have you a mother?" persisted Steve. Upon gaining the information that she lived in Russia he added, "If you could read and write you could hear from her and know what is going on at home."

The young worker confessed that he had not heard from his mother for five years. He said he would come back immediately after he had obtained his lunch.

On his return he was put under the tutorage of a fellow worker, who taught him the alphabet. Slowly he was lured from the noon class into night school. A pupil in kindergarten at twenty-five! Yet to-day he is Professor A. P. Drucker, Dean of the Business Department of Colorado College, and inscribes after his name degrees from Chicago and Columbia Universities.

No movie plot has more action than has the life of this immigrant. Born in a poor family far inland in Russia, he left home at ten years of age, partly lured by wanderlust and partly driven by starvation. Two years he wandered among Russian villages, then returned home.

The only splash of color in the drab existence of peasant life was the occasional glimpse of a soldier. One day he was told that in America a common man could become a general. Indians were being constantly put down. Neither breeding nor education was required.

So much did this vision lure that the lad of twelve started out to walk to America. Directions were varied and confusing. After a circuitous trip the lad finally came to Odessa. There he sailed to Constantinople, only to be discovered by government officials, deported to Odessa, and then ordered to return home.

America by this time had become a passion. Told by travelers that he could come to America through Germany, he again started a tramp. Four years the youth walked westward. He arrived in Memel, Germany, with little money in his pocket and slight knowledge of his geographical whereabouts. He obtained employment at a hostelry that catered to Russian immigrants. One day he assisted a woman to the steamship office. She intrusted him with a thousand-ruble note. While on the way to get change he became hungry and stopped to eat. Meanwhile the woman and the steamship-company officials had called the police. To the astonishment of all he returned nonchalantly with the money. As a reward for his honesty he was offered an agency with the steamship company.

America still beckoned, however. Money alone could not satisfy. He had visions of being a general. He saved until he had sufficient to pay his way to America.

IN AMERICA AT LAST

Arriving in New York City one Saturday morning in October, 1891, he found a cheap lodging house. Early Monday morning he went to a recruiting office. There his hopes were blasted by the information that a knowledge of English was absolutely essential to military service.

The ambition of his boyhood was shattered. Illness followed. Soon his funds were exhausted. A job was imperative, did not prove fruitful. On the street, penniless and jobless, he sought for hours to find employment, but in vain. He turned into a saloon and asked for food in return for work. He was given beer and a free lunch. The saloon keeper said, "You can never get a job the way you look," and led him to a dirty mirror. There he beheld a young man, dirty and unkempt, his clothes covered with white dust. He confessed he had not washed for two months. Given soap, a towel, and a brush, he returned a different-looking man. That night in the saloon he was introduced to many workers. Finally one of them told him of a job.

The next morning he was employed as a shirt packer in a sweatshop. He was paid at the rate of four cents a dozen. He acquired skill enough to earn eighty cents a day. Then a strike was called. Drucker went out with his fellow workers.

Drucker returned to New York City. He got employment in a shirt factory and became a sleeve maker. It was here he met Steve, who had organized a workers-education movement among the factory employees. For four years Drucker attended night school. One day Steve informed him he had entered his name for entrance examinations in the College of the City of New York. He had no trouble answering the questions but was perplexed about drawing. A friendly neighbor gave him his paper, which he copied. Steve rebuked Drucker so soundly that in shame the latter left the city. He wrote to the president of the college telling him of his ignorant mistake. To his amazement his amazement his name was published as having passed. For a few months he tramped as a peddler. Insulted, robbed, imprisoned, he soon concluded that he was not called to this type of work. Once he appealed to the police for protection but was told he'd better drop his complaint.

In 1896 he entered City College. Two years he supported himself by doing menial tasks.

Then came the Spanish-American war. His old boyhood dream revived. He would fight for America. Possibly he might merit a promotion. This time he was not refused admission.

(To Be Continued)

Editor's Note:

In the concluding part of this brief autobiographic sketch the story of Dr. Drucker's experiences in America will be given as well as his return to Russia when he was court martialed and rarely escaped incarceration in Siberia the rest of his life by smuggling a letter through to the American consul.

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College Society

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drake announce the marriage of their daughter, Delma, to Russell Schreiber. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride last Saturday evening, and the Rev. Garvin officiated. Miss Genevieve Winston, cousin of the bride, was her attendent, and Woodbury Drake, the bride's brother, was the best man. Mrs. Schreiber graduated from Colorado College where she was a member of the Hypatia society. Mr. Schreiber, who is the son of F. F. Schreiber, also graduated from Colorado college and the Boston Institute of Technology.

They will make their home in Pueblo, where Mr. Schreiber has a position as engineer.

* * *

Miss Lavinia Gilles entertained at a supper at the Hypatia club house last Sunday evening. The guests were: Dorothy Atwater, Margaret Baker, Harry Spicer, Bob Spurgeon, and Melvin Weimer.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lois Snelling and Hayes Briggs. Miss Snelling is a student at Colorado college and Mr. Briggs is a graduate of the class of '25, of Colorado college.

* * *

Mrs. Ellen T. Cooper announces the marriage of her daughter, Ione, to John Pfost. The wedding took place last Saturday night, at the South Methodist Church Parish house. Mr. Kenneth Todd was best man, while Claudine Sellers and George Shivers acted as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Pfost will remain in Colorado Springs for a few days, then they will go to Pueblo to live for a short time.

ON OTHER HILLS

Because they allege they were "shorn of their power" by the university authorities, the president of the Associated Student organization, and the chairman of the vigilance committee at the University of Arkansas handed in their resignations to the dean of men last week. Lack of ability to enforce rules was given as the reason.

* * *

Delta Chi Delta, a fraternity organization at Iowa State college, has been recognized by the national radio organization. The national chapter will be installed some time this fall.

* * *

Not satisfied with having tied Missouri, Tulane university at New Orleans will send her football team to Chicago where it will meet Northwestern university Oct. 31. A special tram carrying rooters will accompany the team.

* * *

There is a coal shortage at Syracuse University and although the university buildings are supplied, many fraternity and sorority houses will have to use substitutes. Most of the coal dealers can supply no coal at all, and others are letting only a little to regular customers.

* * *

Fords have been barred from the campus roads of Ohio State University.

* * *

The new women's building at the University of Southern California will be ready for use this month. Fifty-five rooms with outside windows, matron's rooms, a spacious lounge, dining room, kitchen and dietician's quarters are included in the plan.

* * *

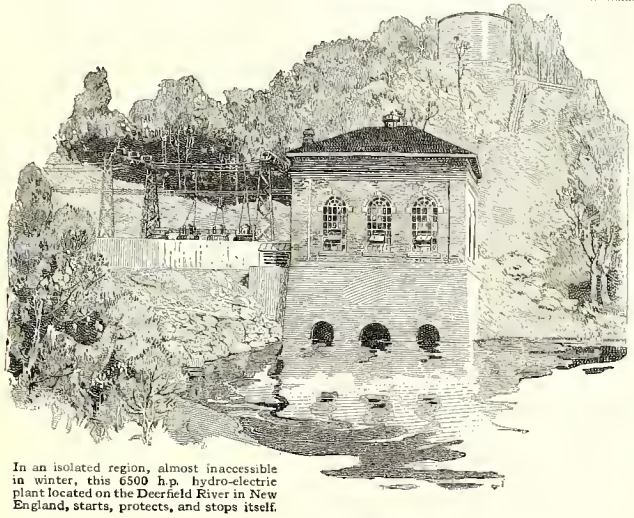
Freshmen of Denver University may discard their caps after the Thanksgiving game because they defeatted the sophomores in a series of battles, a flag rush, a potato polo contest, and a tug of war before more than 1500 spectators.

* * *

Pink Pajamas, purple pataloons, and nightshirts were the freshman badges at the annual Pajamarino held by Stanford University. The class of '29 turned out en masse for the parade and yells.

* * *

The football team of the class of 1895 of Williamette University played the regular university team for two or three minutes at a recent gathering of the alumni. Every member of the team of 1895 is alive and well, a record the coach declares that to his knowledge cannot be equalled by any other institution in the world.



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C. C. GRADUATE IS NOW PASTOR IN CINCINNATI

Bernard Lea Rice, a graduate of Colorado College in the Class of 1801, is now pastor of the Westwood First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, Ohio. Word has recently been received of the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new church being built by this institution. The cost will be approximately $140,000 and the elaborate plans include beside the large auditorium, rooms for the various departments of the Sunday School, a kitchen and a fully equipped gymnasium. The Church is characterized as "A church of activity and progress, where 'neighbors' may unite in any good work."

TIGER STAFF TO BE ADDRESSED SOON BY MR. DENTAN

A special meeting of the Tiger staff will be held in the near future to discuss the work on the paper to make further plans for bettering the publication. The exact date of this special meeting is not set due to conflicts of other affairs but later announcement will be made in this paper and at chapel.

It is planned to have Mr. L. L. Dentan, one of the printers of the paper, attend the meeting and tell the staff members the importance of having their copy ready by noon of the day preceding the issue. Failure by some of the reporters to turn in their copy by the specified time has caused no little amount of unnecessary hard work by the printers and it may become advisable to excuse the staff members who become unnecessarily neglectful of this rule.

Y. W. C. A. TEA DANCE

The annual tea dance of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Bemis Hall from 4 to 6. Mrs. Clements orchestra will furnish the music. Admission is twenty five cents, and all girls of the college are urged to attend.

NOTICE

There will be a Euterpe meeting Tuesday at 7:45 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Friedman, 1214 North Corona.

CUPID GETS PFOST

(Continued from page 1)

truth of the reckoning, and a delegation from the Sigma Chi fraternity, of which Pfost is a member, provisioned itself with rice, shoes, and the necessary paraphinalia and indulged in a belated charivari.

DENVER ALUMNI LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

instructor in chemistry in C. C. until last year and an alumnus of the class of 1912, was at the meeting. The trustees were represented by Harold Roberts, Lloyd Shaw, and Ben Griffith.

WORLD COURT POLL

(Continued from page 1)

sult fromt he studty done on local campuses and in conferences.

The conviction that students should take a continuous interest in things international and that they should exert a vital force in shaping of policies led to the purpose that the intensive educational campaign should be only the first step toward the continuous influence of an intelligent and active student opinion on all matters of international concern.

Raymond Fosdick, Ivy L. Lee, Irving Fisher, Manely Hudson, and ex-Governor Sweet of Colorado are among those interested in the stand the student movement has taken on the World Court issue, and are lecturing and supplying expert help in the regional and state conferences. The full-time speakers for the campaign include Kirby Page, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Chairman of the Women's National World Court Committee, Alden Alley, Frederick Snyder, J. Nevin Sayre and George Collins.

Those who have observed the interest springing up immediately among students wherever World Court has been mentioned attribute it to the fact that this is the first great national issue that has presented itself since the presidential election and that it carries a more vital interest since the presidential election was a more or less foregone conclusion. Student interest is increased by the fact that the outcome of the Senate debate may result in definite and far-reaching action on the part of the United States government toward the assumption of greater international responsibility.

TRUSTEES LAUNCH DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Tho absolutely refusing to make a statement at this time on any phase of the work done by the committee or to make a statement as to the actual amount to be collected, Dr. Mierow admitted that by Wednesday afternoon the committee would give out a definite announcement, according to present plans.

Whether or not the rush campaign would be continued regardless of the outcome at the end of this week was not stipulated. It was intimated, however, that this drive was expected to be the last wholesale effort to push over the fund.

McHENDRIE AND COX ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Motten, former secretary of the college, was one of the charter members. When he left the college to go into the office of the International Association of Rotary Clubs in Chicago in 1920, he was elected an honorary member of the club and Mr. Copeland was elected to active membership. President Mierow holds the classification "college president," in the Club, and Dr. McMurtry, because of his professorship in the college and also because of his summer work of the Chautauqua Circuits, holds the classification in Rotary of "lecturer."

In addition to granting membership to so many college men, the Rotary Club has helped the college materially by its student loan fund, several of the students now in the college and a good many alumni have been helped by this fund.

TIGERS LOSE TO BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

The Tigers were on the defense the greater part of the time. They held State to a 7-0 lead until the opening of the fourth quarter. State's first touchdown was made on straight football, several successful line plays placed the oval on the Tiger 10 yard line, Chilson shot by right end for a touch down. Healy place kicked goal. The third quarter was scoreless. In the fourth frame Chamberlain passed to Johnson who ran to the Bengal 3 yard line, Bohn smashed over and Healy place kicked goal. It was after this with the University leading 14-0 that the Tigers outclassed State in the only department of the game, an aerial attack. Why they didn't open up earlier in the game no one knows. A series of passes thrown by C. Brown and Spicer with the Phelps, Hopper and Bevans on the receiving end netted a touchdown when Bevans grabbed the oval in the end of the lot. DeFries attempt for goal was blocked.

The Tigers were worn out, Captain Brown was taken from the game with a dislocated left elbow, Jory came out with a twisted ankle, Bevans was forced to the sideline with a similar injury, Woods and Spicer were taken off with twisted knees. Herstrom could stand the attack no longer because of a severe charley horse and C. Brown had taken so much punishment that he had to retire. DeFries came out of the game with an injured toe. It was then that the University piled up their extra points. Healy added a place kick, and Bohn who was responsible for the State attack resumed his bone smashing tactics on the few regulars who remained and on the new men.

Of the 5 ends the Tiger mentors used, Hopper proved to be the best. He let a couple of plays get on the outside of him but outside of that he played a good game. Captain Brown, Wood and Putman played a good game in the line. Bowes made a beautiful 65 yard run on the final kickoff. A fumble on their own 39 yard line cost the Tigers a touchdown in the last few minutes of play when Krueger dropped the oval. The Tigers took an enormous amount of punishment from the State steam roller and deserve credit for the fight they put up—but they gave some punishment to. Captain Chilson was taken to the showers in the third period with a dislocated elbow. Hall stopped him on one of his bullet like runs and the fall was the cause of his injury. Johnson retired with a badly bruised shoulder and there were several other minor injuries. All in all it was a fight from start to finish.

All the Tiger backfield performed fairly well. The plunging of the Phelps twins and the off tackle smashes of Spicer and Brown prove to be the offensive threat of the Bengals. The Coaches greatest difficulty is finding strength in the wing positions. The work of the ends has not been at all satisfactory. The work of the rest of the line is commendable.

The lintup:

COLO. COLLEGE	COLO. UNIV.
Hopper, le	le, Johnson
Jory, lt	lt, McGlone
Wood, lg	lg, Wolfe
Putmann, c	c, Scoville
DeFries, rg	rg, McNary
A. Brown, (C) rt	rt, Waite
Herstrom, re	re, Healy
C. Brown, pb	pb, Chilson, (C)
Spicer, lhb	lhb, Dickey
F. Phelps, rhb	rhb, Chamberlain
J. Phelps, fb	fb, Bohn

Score by periods:

Colo. College	0	0	0	6—6
Colo. University	0	7	0	16—23

Summary — Touchdowns: C. U., Bohn, 2; Chilson. Place kick: Healy. Points after touchdown: Healy, 2.

Tigers: Touchdown, Bevan.

Subs—Tigers: Hall for J. Phelps, McAllister for Hopper, Graham for Herstrom, Hoper for McAllister, Boyd for Al Brown, Bevan for Hall, Cool for Graham, Bowes for Carl Brown. Colorado U.; Mead for Dickey, Philleo for Johnson, Johnson for Philleo, Dickey for Mead, Lawrence for McNary, Sawyer for Scoville, L. Wittemyer for Chilson, Sievers for Healy, Curlee for Sievers, Bartlett for Johnson, Plested for Wolf, Crompton for Waite.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1925 — Number 18

MORMON RED DEVILS PLAY C.C. TOMORROW

Tigers Are Doped To Lose To Heavy And Fast Opponents; Injury To Al Brown Cripples Team

The age of miracles has not come to the Tiger camp as it did last year but there is still time for the impossible to happen and Saturday may be the day when a crippled team of Tigers meet the strong and undefeated Ute aggregation from Utah University on Washburn field at 2:30.

The Tigers in the past two or three seasons have been capable of upsetting the dope and on two occasions have forced a victory over the strong Ute team. Last year the Bengals journeyed to Salt Lake and returned with the long end of a 9-0, when the dopesters had not given them a ghost of a show. The year before the "Red Devils" were intent on wrecking the C. C. Homecoming but the old Tiger fight prevailed and the Black and Gold warriors made the day a perfect one for the grads by chalking up a 7-6 victory. Nothing could mark the end of a successful season more than a win over Colorado University but that is past for this season, so, as a last resort the next best thing the Tigers can do is to set the Utes back a notch and even up the Conference standing and possibly place Colorado Aggies and the Utes in a first place tie.

The Crimson team as in previous encounters with the Black and Gold will enter the game Saturday a great favorite and are doped to run wild around the Tiger men but it won't be that much of a slaughter. The absence of Captain Al Brown, all conference tackle, will greatly weaken the strength of the Bengal forward wall. It is very doubtful if he will be able to remove the cast from his injured arm this week. The game last week with Boulder was a disastrous one and although most of the injuries have mended this week there will be another man out of the regular's ranks Saturday, he is Harry Spicer. Spic's running, passing and kicking has been a constant threat all season and although the Tiger team is not a two man team the vacancies of Captain Brown and Spicer will be hard to fill. However the mentors have been putting in a busy week and have concluded that Putman is the man to take Brown's tackle and Hall will fill the half position for Spicer. In this plan of shift, Cox, who played center last year, will take the pivot position. If

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. C. A. Holds Party

The long expected Y. W. C. A. tea dance was given at Bemis last Thursday afternoon from two till four o'clock. This is the annual affair held by the girls and much interest was shown in the event before hand. The salon was decorated with flowers and the music was furnished by Mrs. Clement's orchestra. Dancing was enjoyed during the afternoon and punch and wafers were served.

Tiger Staff Meeting Slated For Tuesday

Tuesday evening the Tiger staff will gather for a little discussion of the work of the Tiger, mainly from the mechanical side of printing the paper and preparing the copy. Mr. L. L. Dentan of the Dentan Printing Company shop where the Tiger is printed will give a little talk from the side of the printer who has to turn the copy into the printed sheet. He will emphasize the benefits that any staff member will receive from a conscientious application of the standards of copy preparation. The final announcement of the staff members will be made and everyone who has applied is expected to be there. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

DINNER DANCE IN HONOR OF GRID STARS TUESDAY

Perkins-Shearer Company To Entertain In Party At Antlers; Students And Friends of Team Invited

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 the prospective letter men on this year's football team and their lady friends will be the guests of the Perkins-Shearer Company at a dinner dance to be held at the Antlers hotel.

The team is entertained every season by the downtown firm but this affair promises to be the most attractive of all. Programs have been prepared on which will appear a picture of the squad. The individual tables are to be arranged in a circle in the center of which is to be placed a unique central trim. The committee announced yesterday that the plans for this trim are to be kept secret but the members promise that the effect of this central decoration will be something entirely new.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock in the ballroom to which the student body

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. DRUCKER RECEIVES PRAISE FOR ATTAINMENTS

Autobiography of Immigrant Better Than Fiction In the Wide Variety Of Experiences and Adventure

EDITOR'S NOTE. In the last issue of the Tiger there appeared the beginning of a tribute to Professor Drucker of Colorado College which appeared in the most important religious monthly in the United States. It deals with his early experiences after coming to the United States.

BACK TO RUSSIA

Upon his discharge he entered Columbia University. He was graduated in 1901. Shortly afterward he received a summons to come to Russia because of a crisis in his home. He had hardly reached the country before he was seized for military service. His military experience placed him in leadership but also won him the enmity of the officers. They resented his education and poise. Was he not the son of a poor peasant? Various types of insults were heaped upon him. Finally, it became so unbearable that he took his own part and struck back at an officer. He was sent to the guardhouse. He insisted that word be sent to the American ambassador, and that the fact that he was an American citizen be faced. No response from the embassy was forthcoming.

The day of court-martial dawned. He was sentenced to Siberia for life. All his dreams and ambitions were swept away. In desperation he bribed a guard to deliver a letter to the American ambassador. With the day for the terrible march to Siberia at hand a young attache of the American embassy came to the camp. Drucker

(Continued on page 3)

GENERAL EDUCATION TO BE OBSERVED ALL NEXT WEEK

In accordance with the policies of other education institutions throughout the country Colorado College will celebrate American Educational Week beginning November 16.

Speakers of educational importance in the city have been secured to address the student body on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Their subjects will bear directly on the educational question. The speakers are to be: Prof. A. W. Goodenough Professor of English; F. H. Blair, Superintendent of Schools of this city; and Lloyd Shaw, Superintendent of the Cheyenne school.

Campus CALENDAR

CRONK, MAIN 2772

Friday, 13—

Pep meeting—7:30 in Cossitt stadium.

Saturday, 14—

Conference Football Game — C. C. vs. Utah., on Washburn Field. Kick-off at 2:30. Use student passes.

Phi Gamma Delta—Carnival dance at the house.

Beta Theta Pi — Dance at their home.

Phi Delta Theta—Function.

Monday, 16—

Girl's Glee Club—Four-thirty, Perkins Hall.

Tuesday, 17—

Y. W. C. A.—Ticknor Hall, 4:00 P. M.

Minervas Are Hosts

All the members of the football team are to be entertained at an informal supper-party given by the Minerva Society Sunday night.

The party to take place at the Minerva Club house, is to be chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. T. L. Mead and Coach and Mrs. A. G. Twitchell. About seventy guests are expected to attend the affair.

No definite plans have been formulated yet, but the Minervals are intending to use black and gold in the decorative scheme, and to use new stunts in order to make a distinctive party.

Museum Gets Valuable Collection Of Birds

This week the Colorado College museum is the center of a great deal of attention and noise. The work of installing the new A. E. Carlton collection of birds and specimens from the vicinity of Cripple Creek is being carried on and another week should see this work completed. The collection was recently presented to the College by Mr. Carlton and represents an enormous amount of money and work. It will be a valuable addition to the already well-known collection and the college is very fortunate in having this gift presented to it. Treasurer W. W. Postlethwaite has charge of the museum and is overseeing the work of installation this week and next.

DREAMS AND SOFT MUSIC CAUSED BY JUMPING FLEA

Ukelele Is Found To Be Invention Of Portuguese And Is Not Hawaiian; Means "Little Thing That Jumps"

(Intercollegiate Press)

Honolulu, Nov.

Honolulu, Nov. 9.—The ukulele, so long associated with the weird, plaintive music of Hawaii, is not an Hawaiian invention, but was introduced in the islands by the Portugese in 1879. This iconoclastic discovery was made during recent researches by Miss Helen M. Roberts, who made a collection of ancient native songs and music for the territorial government.

"Ukelele" is the common term for "flea" and means literally, "little thing that jumps." The musical instrument obtained its name from Edward Purvis, at one time vice-chamberlain of the court of King Kalakaua,

(Continued on page 3)

FOSDICK TO DELIVER INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Saturday, December 5 Is Day Set For Ceremonies; Slocum To Be Here As Guest of Dr. Mierow

Word has been received here that Raymond Blaine Fosdick of New York City has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the inauguration of his classmate, Dr. Charles Christopher Mierow as President of Colorado College.

The Trustees' committee on the inauguration of Dr. Mierow has selected Saturday, December 5 as the day for the ceremony. The formal exercises are to be held in the Burns Theatre, probably at ten o'clock in the morning, and will be followed by a luncheon at noon and a general reception in the evening.

While the details of the program have not yet been fully worked out, it is known that Dr. William Frederick Slocum, President Emeritus of Colorado College will be present to deliver the "charge to the President-elect."

It will be remembered that it was President Slocum who appointed Dr. Mierow as Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures at Colorado College in 1916.

President and Mrs. Slocum will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mierow at 24 College Place during their stay.

Mr. Fosdick graduated with Dr. Mierow from Princeton in the Class of 1905 and both were charter members of the original residential graduate college of Princeton at Merwick, receiving the degrees of Master of Arts in 1906. After leaving Princeton Mr. Fosdick took up the study of law in the New York School, where he secured the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1908. Mr. Fosdick who is well known for his books on "European Police Systems," "Keeping Our Fighters Fit," and "American Police Systems," served as Commissioner of Accounts of the City of New York in charge of all investigations of city departments from 1910-13 and spent the year 1913 in Europe in the study of police organizations as a representative of the Rockefeller Bureau of Social Hygiene.

In the year 1919 Mr. Fosdick served as Civilian Aide to General Pershing in France and was also honored by an appointment as Under-Secretary General of the League of Nations. He is a speaker of rare ability.

Invitations have been mailed to the leading colleges and universities of the country and it is expected that

(Continued on page 2)

That Athletic Dumbells Are A Kind Of Genius Is Claim Of German Scientist

(Denver Clarion)

If the recently advanced theory of a German professor is correct, muscular young men who win their way to championships in sports are just as great geniuses as men who achieve distinction in the sciences or the arts.

The idea of the Herr Professor is that it is not muscle and litheness which makes Dempsey a top notch prize-fighter, but psychic intensity.

When an athlete does not come up to his regular form the professor says it is because of "psychic obstruction." To the layman, it has generally seemed to be because the other fellow was the better man, perhaps for the moment only, but on the occasion, at least.

But then the observation of most laymen is limited and not to be compared for accuracy with that of the man of science.

Still there appears to be a certain agreement between the German scientist and the sport follower. The latter does not call the will to win "psychic intensity," but the never-quit spirit, which all great athletes have. "Psychic obstruction" might be another name for loss of confidence, a condition of mind which has cost many a champion his laurels.

The professor is also in accord with the saying, "they never come back," a saying, by the way, which is frequently discredited.

What the German scientist says is that a long series of observations has taught him that lost form can't be regained thru training. Only by the restoration of the athlete's recovery of the psychic control of the rhythm of his muscles can he get back into condition. In short, the mind is as big a factor in winning championships as the body.

Sophs Show Rudeness By Not Inviting Frosh To Banquet Held Tuesday Night

Tuesday night the men of the Sophomore Class scored their crowning victory over the Freshman Class when they sneaked away shortly after seven o'clock on their annual banquet.

No one knows just who planned the affair. It is generally believed that some members learned that the Frosh were totally unsuspecting and thought the time was ripe to fool the innocent yearlings. Their calculations later proved entirely correct as it is rumored that no one discovered their plans and the saintly Sophs were undisturbed in their revelries.

By various routes the men went to a certain lime kiln in the western part of the city. Went does not exactly describe their tactics — they literally sneaked their way along the quiet streets — watching ever for some insignificant member of the Class of '29 who might possibly be shrewd enough to discern their purpose.

And so in the course of time the gathering was assembled at the lime kiln. The festivities were started in the dim glow of candles but before long the light entertainment proved more than sufficient to illuminate the crowd.

Dances, songs, and stunts prevailed and enough amusements were offered to please the most exacting.

From nowhere in particular the feed suddenly appeared. Hungry mouths viciously bit into the delicious hot-dog sandwiches and the eats disappeared like peanuts at a circus.

When the party finally broke up at about 9 o'clock the men quietly went home to their beds. Not a disturbance marred their evening's fun. Not a single Freshmen even so much as suspected that their friends, the Sophomores, were putting one over on them while they were literally asleep.

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

"The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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GRADES

Midsemester grades are compiled and are now in the hands of the student body. This year, as has been usual at the same time in the past, the average will be very low. No doubt quite a number are in danger of expulsion from school because of too many unsatisfactory marks. The only reason for this is a lack of preparation of courses.

The primary purpose of colleges and universities is to give an opportunity for getting an education. In order to secure that object one must, first of all, do the necessary academic work. It is generally understood that outside activities are of more or less secondary importance.

This college maintains that a grade of D will pass a student in that subject. Most other institutions in the state and throughout he country require a person to make a 70 or C to pass a course. Apparently this gives C. C. students more of a chance to keep up their work than other schools. And yet the same old cry is again raised that too many are doing poor class work.

No doubt many of the grades will be higher by the end of the semester. But at present it seems deplorable that so many fall below the 60 mark and even get below an E or condition.

Too many seem to think that to be low is a matter of style. The seriousness of getting low grades is not even considered. There is plenty of time to prepare lessons and still be an active student on the campus. It has been done; it is being done.

If we are wasting our efforts in college, which the percentage of low grades indicates, why should we continue to go to school? Time and money are wasted if we do not try to accomplish our purpose here.

Let's do some more studying and raise the average of grades!

SUPPORT

The attitude of Mr. Jones in chapel Tuesday as to the Boulder game is pleasing to the College. He indicated that we have a great deal of support from the townspeople. Colorado College is deeply indebted to its friends who make every effort to boost it.

United support is what we need to keep us forging ahead. We can not complete the Endowment, we can not put a fighting Tiger team in the field of competition, we can not do anything without the support of our friends. Their work is appreciated.

CAMPUS OPINION

In these days of intense football rivalry between schools not only the game but the rivalry and aftermath thereof are questioned by some and at times not without reason. However last Saturday in the Big Ten Conference a game resulted in a 3-2 victory for Northwestern over Michigan. That defeat cost Michigan both the Big Ten title and even the eyes of many sport writers a claim to any national title. The following article is a reprint from the Daily Michigan. If Michigan lost a game last Saturday she succeeds in that defeat to answer much of the unwarranted criticism against inter-collegiate athletics. In fact we are of the opinion that her defeat is a mere passing event—her victory permanent.

We even suggest that a few of the ideas of the writer of the Michigan article apply to the Tiger campus.

"What may undoubtedly be called one of Michigan's greatest teams yesterday suffered defeat at the hands of Northwestern. The Purple, considered weak, toppled the nation's best from their throne of supremacy.

"To Northwestern goes all praise; perhaps Michigan's was the stronger team, perhaps in another contest the Wolverines might conquer, yet in this game Northwestern rose to topmost heights and upset the most conservative of predictions. Northwestern—the under dog, Northwestern—a conference weakling, Northwestern — besmeared with mud and slime—Northwestern has risen as in a dream to overthrow the undefeated Yostmen in the middle of their march to national glory.

"Some will say that it was only a technical defeat, some will contend that it was a far better team that lost than that that won, but the fact remains hat Michigan was defeated, and Northwestern won.

"And the true Michigan man and woman will not make excuses, will not grumble, but will take the defeat as Michigan men and women are expected to take defeat, with that same wholesome sportsmanship that has always characterized Michigan teams and Michigan men.

"The eleven men who battled for sixty minutes with the Purple gave their all that Michigan might win, but having lost they are of too fine mettle to look for excuses. Having lost to Northwestern, those men will enter the remaining games with a greater determination to win, but they should not be asked to win to redeem themselves—by their actions in the game they redeemed themselves beyond any measure that mortal judge can ask.

"To Northwestern went the victory, and to Northwestern goes all praise. Michigan admires the sportsmanship of the Purple, and hopes to meet it many more times on the gridiron. To Northwestern—Michigan extends her congratulations."

MIEROW'S INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 1)

many of these will send delegates to represent them in the academic procession. Many of the Alumni of the College have also indicated their intention of attending the ceremony. The complete program will be announced later.

Previous to his coming to Colorado Springs, Dr. Mierow served for one year as Instructor in Latin at Phillips Academy, Audover, Mass., and for seven years as Instructor of Classics at Princeton University. At their annual meeting last June the Board of Trutees elected Dr. Mierow President of Colorado College at the end of his second year as Acting President and Dean and of his ninth year as Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures.

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Kaufman's

CAMPUS OPINION

Our attention has been attracted by a recent editorial in the Tiger which questioned the occasion for the continuation of the existence of the Bengal Growlers. Heralded at the beginning, looked upon, then, with distrust, and now denounced as useless.

The great numbers of failures which we have been informed of, but having only witnessed two of such, may be attributed to the short age of its existence. What organization on the campus has nobly responded to the fulfilling of its highest aims during the first few weeks of its existence?

Why should the Growlers assume priority rights over the other students and act as leaders? Should they not better try to innoculate the spirit of enthusiasm into the students rather than acting as leaders who have no special rights above others but merely affixing an example which other may follow if they so please?

By what special method could any organization become admirably organized with all the hurry and rush of the State game? Why should they lead the school when they presented themselves as ardent team supporters with the firm hope that others should do likewise?

Give the Growlers time for complete organization; give them the support that they want, not that they must be supported; give them time to establish precedent and to gain acknowledgement for themselves; assume and hope that they gain recognition by setting example which to follow rather than they may confirm their existence by assumption of a prerogative which they do not wish, nor have right, to do.

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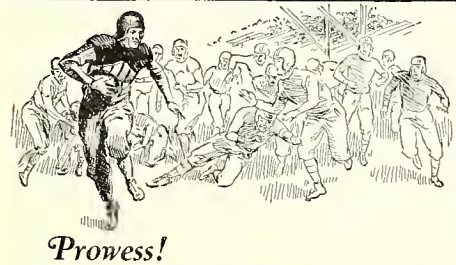

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SHOES THAT SATISFY
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DRUCKER'S STORY

(Continued from page 1)

told him he was a citizen of America and a graduate of Columbia. By fortunate circumstance the American was also a Columbia man. After asking a few questions concerning Columbia University he assured Drucker he would have him free in a few hours. He kept his word.

Upon his return to America, Drucker went to Chicago and took postgraduate work. Then he went to Denver, where he devoted a year in social-service work. He then returned to Columbia and completed his post-graduate work in accounting.

He served successively in the University of Idaho and in Oregon. Seven years ago he was called to teach in the Business Department at Colorado College.

The writer was invited to Professor Drucker's home. His charming wife was acting as hostess to about thirty students. They were interested, they said, in social service. They told how they were enriching community life in two mining camps.

"Do they get credit for this work?" I asked.

"No, they have not asked for credit, and I hope they never will," was Professor Drucker's response. "They get as much good from the contact as they give."

(Concluded in next issue)

SOCIETY

The members of Beta Theta Pi announce the initiation of Virgil Seibt, last Monday evening.

* * *

The members of the Dais entertained at a birthday party for Mary Cox last Monday evening.

* * *

Miss Margaret Baker and Dorothy Peckman entertained at a birthday party at Bemis Hall last Tuesday evening. The guests were: Emmie Lou Bowman, Ruth Stubblefield, Pat Dudley, Jane Ewing, Rachel Espey, and Eunice Gardner.

* * *

Mrs. James Allison entertained at a bridge party last Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Regina Tatum. The guests were: Ellen Ruth, Marian Lamme, Betty Gail Beckman, Helen Louise Danks, and Betty Arms.

* * *

The members of Delta Alpha Phi held a dinner party at the Merriman home near Edlowe last Friday evening, November 6th. The guests were:

Maxine Wyatt, Ruth Atnip, Margaret Kemp, Mary Fraser, Dolly Taylor, Marguerite Regan, Mildred Shiflet, Marjory Morrell, Ruth Whitecraft, Lenore Benning, Ethel Bane, Beatrice Hanks, Dorothy Shiflet, Louise Freudenberger, Mabel Berwick, Mary Clark, Rosalie Buckman, Bertha Seamster, Olivellen Gudger, Marion Garred, Mildred Monk, and Curt Baker, Elmer Humphrey, Rae Hope, Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Prof. and Mrs. Okey, Chas. Wilgus.

UKELELE NOT HAWAIIAN

(Continued from page 1)

a very slight and active man, who became a very efficient performer on the Portugese instrument.

Miss Roberts ascertained her facts by inquiries among elderly Portugese residents of Honolulu.

B. W. Dresses

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C. C. AND BOULDER FROSH TIE ARMISTICE DAY 0-0

Wednesday afternoon, Coach Verne Collier's "Baby Bengals," although outplaying and outfighting the strong Frosh team from the University of Colorado could not get across the State goal and had to be satisfied with a scoreless tie.

The Tigerletts fought from start to finish and revealed that they have qualifications of becoming members of the Tiger ranks by the fight they put up. They certainly follow the example set by their elders in that they battled until the last minute and the old never-say-die spirit was present for 60 minutes.

In the first period the Kittens had an opportunity to score when they were on State's 5 yard line. They were held for downs, here a dropkick would have won the game for them. Three other times they were within scoring distance and were once held on the one foot mark. They had 5 scoring opportunities to the State's Frosh one chance.

The game as a whole was very ragged and the greater part of the time was spent in a punting duel between Leggett and Bagnall. Leggett averaged 43 yards on his kicks and made many valuable exchanges.

Except for a 45 yard run by Captain Bagnall, the offensive attacks were evenly matched. A series of fumbles marred the work of both elevens—however, none of the numerous slips were costly.

The work of McQuade, Captain Vandenburg and Leggett made the yearling Tiger team superior to the Boulder eleven on the defensive. B. Cool intercepted several passes that would have been disastrous for his team had they been completed.

The plunging of Ebinger and Vandenburg and the passing of Cool and Thomas marked the offensive strength of the Baby Tigers.

Coach Collier had trouble with his ends. He moved Leggett to the wing position. The big tackle felt a little out of place. Several times he acted a little confused but he held the job down nicely. He knocked down several passes and stopped the attack on his side, but he performs best at the tackle position.

The Tiger yearlings made a strenuous attempt to score in the last five minutes of play. Ebinger was carried out with a couple of broken ribs. Vandenburg and McQuade were weakened with injuries. The absence of Ebinger and the inability of the team to give their best because of these injuries, weakened their chances of scoring but they came close. Leggett missed a try for a field goal by inches as the final gun sounded.

The lineup:

Praetor	le	Eastwood
Austin	lt	Leggett
Warmick	lg	McTigue
Witchers	c	McQuade
New	rg	Schissler
Losey	rt	Harrison
Lankford	re	Lewis
McKelvey	qb	Cool
Jernigan	lhb	Thomas
Bagnall (c.)	rhb	Vandenburg (c.)
Portman	fb	Ebinger

Construction of a $185,000 class room building is under way at the University of Oklahoma.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

and all friends of the team are invited as guests of the company. The guests of honor at this dance will be the men on the team. While no definite statement as to music is to be had tentative arrangements for Hayme's orchestra have been made.

TIGERS MEET UTAH

(Continued from page 1)

Putman fails to function at the new berth he will probably go back to center and Boyd or Cecil will be called upon to take the tackle job. Hall has had plenty of action this season and should have little trouble in the backfield. He is fast and will work good with C. Brown and the Phelps boys.

Bevans, who has been on crutches the greater part of the week, may not get into the fray but the reserve strength of the backfield will be augmented by the return of Osborn, who has been shelved since the D. U. game with a broken hand.

The Crimson team has outclassed all it's opponents in the conference this year Coach Armstrong has a powerful eleven and a number of star players. Captain Livingston is an especially brilliant and with Howells, Richards, and Boberg as his cohorts in the backfield, the Tiger ends are going to have a busy afternoon in stopping their off tackle smashes an end runs. Taufer, Moyle and Morris are all good wingmen and Taufer was the responsible man for holding the score as low as it was against the University of Southern California.

The Tigers will enter the game Saturday against great odds but an upset would not be surprising because with the old Tiger fight the Meadsmen are capable of turning the tide. Regardless of the outcome the game will be a fight from start to finish. The Ute team is heavier, they are stronger—but the Tigers have everything to gain and nothing to lose. They scored on Boulder and whether they can force a win over the Utes remains to be seen but they can score. If C. Brown is stopped, F. Phelps will be called upon to use his toe.

Probable lineup:

Tigers		Utah
Hopper	le	O. Moyle
Jory	lt	Dykeman
Wood	lg	Ryan
Cox	c	Cox
DeFries	rg	J. Moyle
Putman	rt	Jones
Herstrom	re	Morris
C. Brown	qb	Boberg
Hall	lh	Livingston (C.)
F. Phelps	rh	Howells
J. Phelps	fb	Richards

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See colorful Spanish Number
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The latest College wit and humor from the best comic in the region, "THE PARAKEET" ON SALE AT MURRAY'S.

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Get all the latest fun and frolic in "The Parakeet." Murray's has "The Parakeet"—It's a good number.

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1925 Number 19

MEN'S DEBATING MAY GO TO PACIFIC COAST

Tau Kappa Alpha Meeting Thursday Is Occasion For Presentation Of Debating Plans For Year

The main feature of the Tau Kappa Alpha supper in Bemis last Thursday evening was the discussion of plans for the Mens' and Womens' Debating team of the College for the coming season.

Sherman Sheppard, Manager of Mens' Debating, outlined to the society the work of the debating conference of the Colorado schools held in Denver three weeks ago. He also stated that tentative plans for a spring trip of the Mens' Debating team through the western states to the Pacific Coast were being made at the present. These plans are contingent upon the granting of the necessary funds from the A. S. C. C. If the money is procured it will be possible to hold a debate with Stanford University thus making no little publicity for Colorado College.

Tryouts for the men's and women's debating teams will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 7, 8 and 9. Both teams will use the same subject, "Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be amended so as to give Con-

(Continued on page 3)

NEW COURES GIVEN IN LABOR SCHOOL FOR THIS YEAR

Taking as his subject the "Evidences of Evolution in Geology," Prof. I. Allen Keyte of Colorado College will give the first of the lectures before the assembly of the Labor College tonight. The lectures are given at every session of the college and are open to all those who are interested.

A new commercial course in stenography has been opened at the Labor College under the instruction of Mrs. Blair's Business College. A new course may be started upon the application of five persons desiring to take a specified subject.

BAND PLANS REHEARSAL FOR CONCERT AND TOUR

Christmas Trip With Glee Club Is Being Prepared For By Means Of Two Hour Rehearsals

The band is to start practicing this week on a fairly heavy program which is to be given in Colorado Springs at some time in the future and to be used on a trip during the Christmas vacation. It has not been definitely decided about this trip but it is likely that it will be held in conjunciton with the glee club tour which is to start just after Christmas Day. The concert in Colorado Springs will be given with the hope of raising money to pull the band out of the financial hole where it is now on account of the new uniforms which were purchased this year.

Practice has not been decided definitely as to the time and place but the general idea is to have a practice once a week either at four o'clock in the afternoon or at seven thirty, which is the time that it is being held at present. If every member of the band would attend practice for two hours once a week an infinitely greater amount of value would be received by the members and more progress would be made than with the present plan of two one hour practices a week and would save time for everyone concerned.

Physics Seminar

The regular monthly meeting of the Physics Colloquiem was held last Wednesday evening, November 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foss, 412 E. Caramillo St.

Mr. Ed. McCaughey gave an interesting survey of the practical uses of Michelson's interferometer. Mr. Foss discussed the recent developments in the transmission of pictures by wire using the present telephone lines. The method is past the experimental stage Anyone desiring detailed information is referred to the Bell System Technical Journal, April, 1925.

DRUCKER TRIBUTE

A year or so later I was called back to Colorado Springs by a group of workers. They wanted to start a night school. They believed more than one hundred workers would form a labor college if they could only get an educator to head it up and some teachers to assist him.

"Is there an educator in the city who has the good of common folks at heart—one who is respected for his scholarship—yet has not lost the common touch?" were my queries.

As if the group had one voice they answered, "Doctor Drucker."

He responed readily. He enlisted a large number of his colleagues. The superintendent of schools gladly offered the facilities of the public schools.

At the end of a year we were handed the report that about 250 workers had entered the labor college. A new spirit of cooperation spraug up between capital and labor. Critics were disarmed. Good will began to be in evidence.

American had given a young immigrant a chance. He in turn had played a large part in firing the youth of a college with a passion for Christian service and in bringing good will and new leadership to industrial relationships.

THE CHURCH AND IMMIGRANTS

"Are you in favor of restricted immigration?" I asked Professor Drucker.

"Yes. I think America is right in general. However, I would make exceptions for political and religious refugees. These are some of the world's finest souls. America has gained a wonderful reputation because of her tolerance toward men of all creeds who have been outcasts. I would put character first among all tests—even before literacy. If immigrants are to be rejected they should be rejected in Europe, and not allowed to sail."

"What do you think of our naturalization system?" I queried.

"It is doing a fine educational work. We cannot have citizens who are unintelligent. However, we must make the alien feel that he has much to contribute. We are not stressing the

(Continued on page 3)

KOSHARE DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS NEW PLAY SOON

"The Dover Road" Will Be Staged During First Week in December; Cast Hard at Work On Performance

The first function play of the combination of the Girls' Dramatic Club and the Pearsons Dramatic Club under the new name of Koshare Club will be given during the first week in December when the "Dover Road" is to be presented in Cogswell Theatre. The cast has been working on the play for several weeks and is expecting to have a performance worthy of the patronage of the student body.

The story centers around the eloping of two couples along the Dover Road, which is a popular route for such peple who desire to spend their honeymoon in France away from their home surroundings in England. Their travels are halted at a wayside hotel by a landlord who makes a policy of trying to accustom the couples to married life before they have become lost in the bonds of matrimony. The experiences of the elopers at this inn makes an amusing and fascinating plot which holds the attraction of the audience until the final curtain.

The cast for the play is as follows:

THE HOUSE

Dominic - - - - Clifford Fritchle
Mr. Latimer - - - Arthur Sharp
The Staff - - - - - - -

THE GUESTS

Leonard - - - - Melvin Weimer
Anne - - - - Margaret Osborne
Eustasia - - - - - Yolande Ingle
Nicholas - - - - William Twilley

Tickets on sale for this production will be on sale by members of the Koshare Society next week. As the seating capacity in the theatre is limited it is hoped that all who desire to attend should procure admission at once in order to be assured of a seat.

SERIES OF RECITALS START AT PERKINS

Starting tonight a series of musical recitals will be inaugurated by the Colorado College School of Music for the students who are taking courses of instruction here. The pianoforte recital tonight will feature Miss Freeda McKamy, assisted by Ben Pitler and Leonard Polosky, violinists and Wilma Charles, pianist.

On the evening of December 10 Miss Sarah McCuan, pianist will give the second of the series of recitals.

The program for tonight is as follows:

Soiree de Vienne ..... Schubert-Liszt
Toccata ..... Paradisi
Maiden's Wish ..... Chopin-Liszt
Wayside Rose ..... Fischer
Sextette ..... Donizetti

VIOLIN DUOS

Miss Margaret Dietrich at the Piano.

Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Capriccio ..... Mendelssohn
Capriccio Brilliant ..... Mendelssohn

Holiday Assured

At the regular faculty meeting on Friday a vote was taken on whether or not the students' petition for an athletic holiday would be granted. A holiday for the purpose of celebrating this year's athletic victories was approved, the day designated being Tuesday, December 1. The classes on the first two periods will meet and chapel will be held, after which there will be some sort of celebration. The rest of that day the students will be free.

STUDENT OPINION

Trying to accomplish some action, not to merely bring up a topic for extended discussion, the writer wishes to bear before the readers of the Tiger again the problem of sororities at Colorado College. It seems almost a platitude to again revive the argument seemingly definitely settled by the faculty action taken last year; but ever hopeful for advancement in accordance with the modern idea, it seems plausible that more enlightenment on a subject locally darkened may bring forth knowledge heretofore unknown and, possible by so doing, gain, for the will of the students, action which they have expressed their desire of having.

The main contending issue seems to be that sororities would be undemocratic. Surely they are not more exclusive than the present societies; probably not as bad as that presented by the society problem when confronted with the present number of ineligible girls. Why then is it undemocratic? Does inclusive secrecy tend to break down democracy? The rushing that sororities would probable do certainly could be in no manner worse than the situation exampled last year during the society pledging.

That the students are in favor of such a condition can not be dubious. Action was taken directly in disrespect of student will. Does faculty conjunction with student will merely extend to the granting of a holiday or a shortened period now and then? It is truthful to state that students need be restrained from certain of their active wishes, but the utter disregard of confirmed wishes brings the case to that of near-stupidity. We may not say that there is a dire need for sororities but they are desirable and in favor. Unquestionably the campus shall survive without them; but it would be better as it is had sororities been allowed to appear on the C. C. campus.

The inauguration of sororities would be in accordance with the trend of modern schools. We would probably enroll numerous girls who otherwise go to other institutions; we would not suffer a serious decrease in "The C. C. Type of Girl."

Traditionally, we are opposed to sororities. Better to state that our traditions, in part, have become mere illusions.

Why can we not add to the attractiveness of our campus?

—H. S. W.

WALTER WOOD ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Star Guard Of Team Elected To Fill Vacancy Left By Mueller; Seven Letter Men To Report To Mead

Due to the failure of Earl Mueller, captain-elect of the 1926 basketball team, to return to school this year it has become necessary to fill the vacancy by another election. At a feeting of last year's letter men a white ballot was cast for Walter Wood, who will lead the Tigers toward their fifth consecutive basketball championship.

Wood, who is a member of the class of 1926 and of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has played standing guard for the Tiger's championship team for the last two years. He is a great defensive player and his fighting spirit has been one of the outstanding features of the Bengals' games. He has the possibilities of becoming a good and dependable captain.

Captain Wood, although he does not receive much publicity is consistent and dependable. He has proven himself to be one of the best stationary guards in the conference. Last year he was the main cog in the defense and, although he is not flashy, he is always in the game and expressing words of encouragement to his teammates.

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS DEFEATED BY UTAH IN BATTLE SCORE 20-0

Saturday afternoon a crippled Tiger team, without the services of Captain Al Brown star tackle, and Spicer, a star of triple threat ability, failed, as have the rest of the conference teams, to stop Utah—and the "Red Devils" marched on toward a championship by defeating the Tigers 20-0 and eliminating the last Colorado contender.

The Ute team is the smoothest football machine that has performed in this conference for many years. Coach Armstrong has developed an eleven that functions as a unit. They show class, self consciousness, desire to work together, all the qualities that a team needs to be a top-notcher, augmented

(Continued on page 4)

AGGIES TIED WITH UTAH AFTER BEATING BOULDER

Colorado University Team Ruthlessly Beaten By Aggies Score Of 12-0 On Latter's Homecoming Day

The same Aggie eleven that the Tigers held held scoreless for 57 minutes took the University of Colorado into the Farmer camp Saturday and shoved the Boulder crew down the list a notch in the conference standing by a 12-0 score.

The Aggies by the aid of Kenneth Hyde's educated toe started the scorutes had piled up a 12-0 victory.

It was a sweet revenge for the Aggies—it was their Homecoming and the first victory over a State eleven since 1919. Their win over Boulder eliminated their strongest Colorado title contender and places them in a first place tie with the Utah University for the Conference championship.

* * *

Utah University journeys to Laramie this week to encounter the Cowboys of Wyoming University. The Cowboys have a strong team but the impossible will have to happen if they stop the "Red Devils" on their climb to Conference honors.

College Catalogue is "De-Bunked" in Confidential Guide for Freshmen and New Students Issued by Student Body Members

In a confidential guide of College Courses", the Harvard Crimson has published a criticism from the student viewpoint of 40 in the college catalogue courses: it includes most of the freshmen studies and the most important ones open to new upper-classmen.

For perhaps the first time in American college history a group of undergraduates have seriously attempted to evaluate their curriculum, from a purely personal student point of view. The reports are not intended as exhaustive, final judgements on the courses but as personal impressions, given with the sincere intent of bettering methods of instruction. Some of the courses are warmly commended, others bitterly censored.

Here are a few selections from the six newspaper columns of student criticisms:

Anthropology: Although anthropology is technically the most human course in college, the way it is taught deserves no such high praise. Not that it is inhuman at all, for Anthropology I is one of the most mediocre courses which are at once the curse of the University and the backbone of its moderately high level of instruction. There is a bewildering mass of miscellaneous facts to be mastered which from their

(Continued on page 4)

Flowers for All Occasions

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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TDD MUCH CRITICISM.

In the last issue of the Tiger there appeared an article under Campus Opinion relating to the fact that the aftermath of a football game may be detrimental to a school and questionable in its consequences. Many men who profess to know are saying that too much importance is placed upon the winners of a football game and no credit is given the losers even though they may have given their best. Before the game with Chicago University last Saturday the president of Dartmouth College made such a statement saying that the victors were lauded to the skies while the losers were dragged through the mire regardless of the fact that in their losing they may have showed more courage than the winners.

It seems to be the custom for the football fan to belittle a team when it loses and to forget its past glories or future possibilities. This season the Tigers are being called all sorts of names and are criticied from all angles as the result of having lost four conference games. Forgotten is their never-say-die efforts to overcome the heavy odds of stronger teams. No one seems to remember that they fought every minute even though it was a losing fight and in spite of the fact that they played their best to the final gun.

Before the season began the local newspapers had all sorts of praise for the present Tiger team saying that Colorado College had their best football material in years and that if a championship was ever to be won it must be done with this team. The same team is now subject to the most scathing of comments from the same local papers which boldly state that the coaching is all wrong, the team plays miserable football and shows absolutely no class whatever. This is in contrast to their attitude before the season and after the defeat of Denver when no amount of praise was spared in boosting the Tigers.

In the first place the material here has probably been overrated from the start. Not that the material is not the best that we have had for a long time but that the present players are mostly new to Rocky Mountain Conference football and seasoning is absolutely necessary to give the Tigers the polish necessary to win a championship.

But when the criticism is carried so far as to always pan the coaches for their tactics the effect is to disorganize the school. Then our chances to win are very considerably lessened. We may not see the object of the coaches' tactics, we may heartily disagree with them but they are the men appointed to control our athletics and it is up to us and all our friends to give them our united support while they are in charge. In our football troubles we should not forget the fact that in the last four years the Tigers have had four consecutive championships in basketball. If the coaching is all wrong how can you account for that?

Another thing to remember is this. Colorado College gained more yardage from scrimmage against Utah than Boulder did. And yet after our defeat Saturday the criticism became more caustic than ever.

This policy of knocking a team, the coaches and a school must stop. It can accomplish no purpose other than to make make matters worse. We would like to see a change of attitude for, after all, the coach can not be blamed for all our defeats.

We want Coach Mead to feel that he is not receiving the same unjust criticism from the student body that he in curse from local sport writers. There is no sense in destroying our unity of school spirit, in giving ourselves a bad name to outsides and in hindering our team by failing to support the coach when the men who play have several times signified their desire of staying behind him in his efforts.

Let's quit our crabbing and knocking and look to the future for results.

THE PALMER MEMORIAL

The arrangements for locating the memorial statue of General Palmer are still very incomplete. The committee appointed for this purpose has had a great deal of trouble in finding a suitable place for the Memorial. Places have been considered suitable but opposition has developed to such extent that it has not been thought wise to make complete plans. It is still a matter of question as to just what spot the statue will be finally situated.

General Palmer was one of the main factors in the founding of both Colorado Springs and Colorado College. It was due, to a great extent, to him that the College was established in this city. Since its beginning there is no doubt that this institution has been one of the important cogs in this community. It is universally believed that the College has since been and will continue to be an asset to the town.

Since Colorado College and Colorado Springs are linked so closely with General Palmer's achievements why not settle the civic argument over the location of the statue by placing it on the College campus? At present the controversy appears to be over which spot on Nevada Avenue the Memorial should be placed. The college campus forms a kind of natural park which is generally admired, especially by the summer visitors. Why not move the site of the statue farther north up the Avenue and put it on the campus? It seems that, while this may be only another solution to the question, it is perhaps a plan well worth the consideration of the committee.

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How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
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CONFERENCE STANDING

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Points.	Op. points.
Colorado Aggies	6	0	1.000	113	43
Utah U.	4	0	1.000	86	7
Utah Aggies	4	1	.800	63	33
Wyoming U.	4	1	.800	83	36
Colorado U.	3	2	.600	37	36
B. Y. U.	2	3	.400	53	74
Western State	2	3	.400	39	65
Colorado College	2	4	.333	59	64
Colorado Mines	2	4	.333	81	106
Montana State	1	3	.250	35	40
Denver U.	1	5	.167	27	111
Colorado Teachers	0	5	.000	37	93

DRUCKER PRAISED

(Continued from page 1)

idea of partnership enough in our citizenship."

Being a preacher, I closed with this question: "Can the church do a greater work among the immigrants?"

His eye flamed with holy zeal as he responded: "Yes, the church can do a great work. However, the church must realize that the primary needs are sometimes very simple and practical. I needed guidance as much as anything—help to get a job, direction as to a good place to stay, a friend to arouse my intellectual hunger. Sometimes it was bread and butter. It is along these simple, everyday lines that the church could serve and infuse a great spirit of good will which would preach more eloquently than our sparsely attended religious services among foreigners."

How many illiterates could be Druckers? Are there any Steves in the church? On the answer to these questions may depend much of the future of America.

WOOD ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Last spring at the close of the season "Dutch" Mueller was elected to steer the team to its fifth consecutive championship but the rangy center failed to return to school.

This year's quintet will also be minus the services of "Fifty" Ryan, the flashy running guard who is now attending Nebraska University. Joe Poer, who made his letter at center is at Illinois and Bill Young, another letter man graduated.

As a nucleus of the 1926 team, Captain Wood will have ex-captain "Goldie" Broyles, Art Kiddoo, "Spic" Spicer, "Fat" Phelps, "Ernie" Simpson and All Brown. These men all earned their letters last year and took part in the election.

With "Woodie", Broyles, an all-conference forward and leading conference scorer, and Art Kiddoo, the fast Bengal center, Coach Mead will have ample material to build up a strong quintet. Last year "Fat" Phelps proved to be a threat at the running guard and Al Brown can fill a guard position nicely. Simpson and Spicer are both forwards. Spic was utility man last year, playing either forward or guard

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The Morning After

Perhaps one of the most interesting events of the past week was the rush for the little manila envelopes in Palmer Hall. It has inspired one of our ccontribs to a swan song, entitled:

THE VACANT CHAIR

Manila envelope. . . . .
Palmer Hall.
Trembling fingers,
Eyes that fall.
Gulping sobs,
Choking cry.
Failed in Math
And Poly Sci.
E in French
And English, too.
What on earth
Can I do.
School next day.
Vacant chair.
Class goes on
As though I'm there.
What to do
I cannot dream.
'Cept try to make
Bill's conference team.

* * *

Yolande is at a loss as to whether she prefers "Star" or "Horseshoe," but she is sure it is one or the other.

* * *

Pat Brown says either she will have to reduce or the Fijis will have to have signs made to designate their antiques.

* * *

A vampish young siren named Cleo
Quite won the heart of young Leo.
This queen of the Nile
She had a mean style
And not much remains of our hero.
—KOKO.

* * *

Gow says he's independent—has a good looking girl in old Denver.

* * *

What's wrong with this picture?
Our Texas cousins in "Noo Yawk."

* * *

The Tigers say "The bigger they are the harder they fall," especially when you happen to be on the spot where the "red-shirt" desires to fall.

* * *

We see by "The Denver Post" that "Prisoners at Fort Collins Saw Their Way Out." It may have been easy to see but it must have taken some hard sawing.

* * *

REVISED PROVERBS

Knickers disclose a multitude of legs.—Ed.

Sophomores rush in where Seniors fear to tread.

He who laughs last enjoys himself.
—Cotton.

Here's to the grade that lies in a prof's eyes, and lies, and lies and lies.

* * *

Pat Dudley—"Did you hear about the flood where a man had to spend the night on top of a clack."

Denny Meece—"Oh, I see. Right on time."

* * *

Now that the All-Conference checker championship has been decided, Roy Kimmel has his socks back.

* * *

Three cheers for the Phi Delt reception committee on duty on the steps Saturday night.

* * *

That's all—there isn't any more!

A WORD TO THE WISE:

IN REGARD TO THE MATTER OF XMAS SHOPPING IS SUFFICIENT.

The Holiday season is fast drawing nigh and it it time to be thinking about what we shall buy in the way of gifts.

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Betty Wales Dresses

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Little Lady Dresses

College Society

The members of the Contemporary society held their Contemporary German for the pledges, at their club house last Friday evening. The guests were: Dean Lee, Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Latimer, Bill Foster, Ben Criswell, Bob Spurgeon, Ben Blakeley, Bevier Gray, Howard Olson, Bob Blaine, Kenneth Todd, George Gibbs, Leonard Bohassic, Clare Thomas, Robert Williams, James Mahan, Clarence Mowby, Merle Powell, Mark Sralfer, Elvyn Claypool, George Fry, Sidney Phelps, Ray Davis, and Bill Rogers.

* * *

The members of the Crescent club entertained at supper last Wednesday evening in honor of the pledges of Phi Delt Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha, at the home of Jane Ewing.

* * *

The members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a carnival dance at their house last Saturday evening. The house was decorated in purple and white, the fraternity colors, with a false ceiling in the room, and streamers and festoons of the colors. The guests were: the Misses Helen Loveland, Alice Trumbull, Esther Wallace, Lavinia Gilles, Judy Barr, Margaret Knowles, Sarah Mason, Lois Coleman, Margaret Baker, Mary Catherine Lindeman, Eleanor Bullock, Amelia Swinger, Marjorie Bolen, Mary Clark, Helen Elliott, Charlott Brown, Ruth Allen, Dorothy Ehlers, Ruth Hicks, Kitty Van Vecten, Betty Burnett, Martha Scribner, Ann Small, Eileen Gallavan, Luthera Wakefield, Dorothy Goss, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Mills, Mrs. John Tallman, Joe Atkinson, Clare Thomas, Frances Ryan, Griff Lewis, Richard Vanderhoof, Jack Dern, Kenneth Sewell, Earl Harvey, Joe Berry, Earl Clark, Ralph Batie, William Van Dyke, and Paul Crozier.

* * *

The members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a dance at their chapter house last Saturday evening. The ball room was decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and white. The guests were: Elizabeth Cranell, Dorothy Davis, Lois Snelling, Helen Louise Danks, Eloise Van Diest, Mary Greenwood, Janet Conors, Alice Bumstead, Hazel Wade, Aileen Cooper, Dorothy MacDougall, Mildred Broadbent, Helen Morris, Florence Conroy, Gladys Theobald, Ethel Reasoner, Margaret Tyson, Caroline Siegfried, Eleanor Baldwin, Carmen Cross, Eleanor Nickols, Maxine Hunter, Muriel Bornes, Alice Reinking, Lorraine Anderson, Lucille Cleas, Virgina Harvey, Charlotte Shoemaker, Dorothy '25, Katherine Ott, Consuelo Smith, Hayes Briggs, Al Thompson, Glen Lowrie, Ted Wessen, Perry Greiner, Leo Roesner, Harry De Noya, Mal MacDougall, Don MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Loesh, Dr. and Mrs. Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Bluett, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Ray. Visiting Utah Phi Delts were: Moyle, Morris, Boberg, Caffey, Terance, Wilstein.

* * *

The members of the Minerva society entertained the members of the football team, Coach and Mrs. Mead, and Coach and Mrs. Twichel at supper last Sunday evening at their club house. The tables were decorated in black and gold, and small paper footballs were used as place cards.

* * *

A dinner and entertainment was given in honor of a few invited guests and alumni members by the Sigma Chi active members and pledges last Sunday night at the chapter house. Following the dinner a five act vaudeville featuring buck dancing and music, was produced by the pledges.

The guests were: Harold Harmon, Franklin Emery, Wade Blaine, and Jefferson Dennis. Among the alumni present were, Verne Collier, Matt Collier, Loring Lennox, W. Huntington Wandell, William Alberts, Campbell Rice, Cecil Tait, Liston Sewell, Dr. A. C. Holland, J. F. Holland, R. F. Blaine, W. H. Broadbent, and J. N. Weaver.

NOTICE

The Tiger Staff will meet tonight at 7:30 P. M. in the Administration Building. It is important that all members and the Departmental Heads be there.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from page 1)

gress the power to regulate Child Labor". This subject will be used for debates all over the United States during the coming year.

According to present plans there will be more debates for the two teams away from home than there were last year. The schedule calls for two home debates for the men's team and one home debate for the women's team. All of the contests will take place during the months of February, March and April.

Four debating teams will be sent to the Debating Conference to be held in Denver the last week in February. This group will consist of a negative and an affirmative team, each to be picked from the men and women debaters of the college.

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CATALOGUES "DEBUNKED"

(Continued from page 1)

very nature can not be too systematicall co-ordinated. The course will provoke enthusiasm from those few who have decided bent for this sort of thing and from the rest the semi-boredom with which the majority of students always regard a course so conducted as to demand much memorizing at the expense of creative thought.

Philosophy: This course in elementary logic probably does as much good for the brain as swinging Indian clubs in the Hemenway gymnasium does for the body. And both forms of exercise are equally exciting. The course consists of parroting a number of logical rules-of-thumb by which the valid may be distinguished from the fallacious with as little thought as possible. At the beginning of the year, Dr. Shefer supplied his students with a multigraphed outline of these rules, by memorizing which the the more receptive students received passing grades in the final examination, which was highly logical of them and showed that they had not taken his course in vain.

English 72: According to the catalogue of courses, English 72 deals with the Romantic Movement in English Poetry, the most fascinating period in English Literature except for the Elizabethean outburst. But the catalogue states merely that the course is conducted by Professor Lowes. If Harvard has a single great teacher today, that teacher is Professor Lowes. The average Harvard professor has plenty of erudition, knows is and is glad to show it; but there is also the professor who has plenty of erudition, knows it and is eager to acquire more. Professor Lowes, being a great teacher combines the qualities, but to the submergence of the first. After a month in any of the courses the student suddenly begins to realize that he is not being conducted through a mirrored gallery of facts, but that he is being led into a mysterious country in search of intellectual adventure. In English 72 Professor Lowes is at his best. No more need be said.

Frech 3; a course in elementary composition, is virtually a course in appreciation. In a class of men, practically all of whom have studied French since childhood, the absurdity of prolonging beyond the first week all the rigmarole of elementary grammer is patent. The course therefore resolves itself into the appreciation of the gems which fall from the mouth of the instructor. As appreciation of these gems will lead to further gems, hence further reprieve from work, each sally on the part of the instructor meets with instantaneous success.

By allowing men who have any proficiency in French to enter French 3, the course loses nearly all its value. It immediately strikes a plane well below the abilities of those who know French and considerably above those who do not.

English.... But one cannot help feeling that Professor Hurlbut would be a better guide to his students if he lived less in the literary past. While it is greatly to his credit that he should profess an admiration for the works of Jane Austen and the eighteenth century authors, it is less to his credit as an instructor that he should at the same time proclaim so complete an ignorance of Michael Arlen and his ilk, if only for the sake of pointing out the absurdities of these scriveners to his pupils.

The annual pajama race, a tradition among the fraternities at Northwestern University, was won this year by the freshman team of the Sigma Nu fraternity. By the rules of the race all track and gymnasium outfits are outlawed. Tradition prescribes simply an ordinary pair of pajamas and gymnasium shoes. Ordinarily these races are well attended.

* * *

United States plants produced about 7,000,000 tons of asnd valued at approximately $97,000,000 last year.

* * *

Sneak day was observed recently by the senior class of the Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina. Members of the class left at 5 A. M. for a breakfast in the country, then drove on to Kanopolis, where they visited a salt mine and spent the day. All plans were successfully carried out without the knowledge of university authorities.

UTAH WINS

(Continued from page 1)

by an unlimited supply of personal ability. The work of every man from end to end makes it possible for the backs to display a beautiful exhibition of interference. Flashy runs by Captain Livingston, Richards, Boberg and Champion, result from the work of the forward wall. Every man is on the job, they clip, block, charge and top off their attack with a world of speed and drive. On the defense, every Ute makes an effort to get in the play. The fact that all of them play to help one another eliminates their stars but self ability crops out in many cases as was prevalent in the work of Livingston, Boberg, Dykeman and Richards.

The Ute team completely outclassed the Tigers. To take a defeat from a team of their calibre is an easy pill to swallow. There are no alibies to offer, they are by far the class of the conference and the best team should win.

Before 3 minutes had passed the Utes had revealed their superiority, Livingston ran thru the team for a touchdown but the marker did not count because of a penalty for clipping—but they took the ball over the goal in the next 8 plays.

The Tigers were on defense most of the time. During the first half they were played off their feet and the Utes register three markers and two successful trys for goal. The Tiger mentors were confronted with serious problems, they could not find a man to capably fill the tackle left open by Captain Brown and the offense of the backfield was slowed down by the absence of Spicer. Coach Mead used a number of substitutes in these positions but there isn't any reserve strength on the squad that can carry on the work of these two regulars. The ends were the greatest problem. Coach Mead used every wingman he had in an effort to stop the off-tackle smashes and end runs. Hopper and Herstrom came back the second half and played a good defensive game. In fact the whole defense stiffened in the second frame and the Utes were held scoreless during the last two periods. Hopper missed a good chance for a touchdown in the first half when he dropped a pass which C. Brown tossed right into his hands. Herstrom missed a pass over the goal line and on another occasion he and Bevans smeared a long pass which would have meant a score. The entire Tiger offense was devoted to passes, it was the only style of play to resort to. C. Brown was not dangerous, he was given such poor interference that he could not get past the scrimmage line and his long passes were wasted. His men would not go down far enough, and many good heaves were grounded.

DeFries and Jory did most of the work in the line and it was only through their efforts that the forward wall held together during the last half. Dave Bowes played a good game in the backfield. His tackling was especially noticeable and he showed a great improvement over his previous performances. C. Brown had a strenuous day, the flashy half was using all possible means to score but could not get his teammates together. From his safety position he came up, eluded Taufer and contributed the prettiest tackle of the day when he cut Livingston down and prevented the Ute from racing for a touchdown.

The Tigers played a good defensive game in the last half—Hopper rushed through and blocked a punt. Jory recovered. It was not long before the Utes were forced to kick again. This time Putman got through the line and blocked the oval.

All in all the Tigers lost to a much better team. The Mormons have a strong aggregation. Most of the men are experienced and have been playing together for several years. That factor is an important phase in gridiom.

The Tiger fought for 60 minutes against great odds and one consolation is that with a crippled team they made more yards from scrimmage against Utah than the University of Colorado could pile up against the Utes. Regardless of defeat no one can say that the Tigers did not fight to finish as they always do.

A song day before important football games is the custom of the University of California. The school song is sung in every class on these days.

LITERARY COLUMN

Editor's Note:—The following paper was handed to Prof. Rose as an English them and is deemed worthy of publication. The Tiger will hereafter set aside a column for such pieces of literary work and a special editor will be appointed if it seems justifiable. More such contributions are desired.

MY HOUSE OF LIFE

Not the clear light of morning, the glaring rays of noon, nor the mellow tones of evening, not even the softest beams of moonlight are of any use. I cannot see the house I'm building. Must I always grope in darkness and dwell in that house alone? I stand by my door and watch the passers-by of an evening. In my house so dull and gloomy that not one will stop to stay? These travelers, Gayety, Self-sureness, Beauty, Friendship pass by into the last glow of sunset to the tune of heart-breaking music, of lilting, triumphant music, soft, luring, tragic music and the love song of the world.

Once I thought I had a light but it flashed and was gone, leaving my house darker than before, dark, dark, dark. Some day some one of the travelers may stop by mistake and, pitying me, stay to guide the blind work of my weak hands. Perhaps with a ripple of laughter that stranger will catch a wee fleeting sun beam and give it to me. With the light, I could see to make my house useful to me and right in the eyes of sensitive Beauty and the other travelers would tarry.

The last gleam of sunlight could fade from the road then, for in the soft, sweet, dusk, my house would glow, and wafted on the breeze would come from it strains of music, heart-breaking music, lilting, triumphant music, soft, luring, tragic music, and the love song of the world.

NOTICE

All applications for Manager of the Men's Glee Club should be handed to Margaret Smith immediately.

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. Recognition service will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m in Ticknor Study. All prospective members of the Association are requested to be present at this meeting.

A unique short course was given in fire fighting the past week, at the Iowa State College at Ames. This is the first course of its kind ever given by a university or college. One hundred and tweny-two men were enrolled, representing four states.

* * *

McGill University, Montreal, rules that all freshmen must greet each other with the word, "hello."

* * *

A fall from a horse after the fourth ride of the woman's equitation class resulted in the death of Anna Ownsby freshman at the University of Arizona, according to the Wildcat, the university paper.

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Girls' Glee Club
C-O-N-C-E-R-T
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Tonight at 8:00 P. M.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Illustrated Lecture
Grand Canon and the Colorado River
by
Dr. William M. Davis
Perkins Hall, Monday 8:00 P. M.
Admission Free

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1925 Number 20

COLLEGE HAS WORLDS' GREATEST GEOLOGIST

Dr. W. Davis, Harvard Exchange Professor, Recognized As World Authority

Students of geology and scientific workers in general here are due for a rare treat this year. Dr. William M. Davis, professor emeritus of geology at Harvard university, and a foremost world authority on geological study, has arrived in Colorado Springs to take up his duties as exchange professor for the year 1925-26.

He is considered the foremost authority in the world in physiography, and made a survey of the Rocky mountain region on foot 56 years ago. That was before the city of Colorado Springs was founded. His arrival here is one of the outstanding events of the year at Colorado college.

To both Dr. C. C. Mierow, president of the college, and Professor Keyte, this morning, Dr. Davis said that he would be pleased also while here to give some public lectures. One of these will be an illustrated lecture on the Grand canon of the Colorado river. Dr. Mierow said this noon that the dates of such lectures will be announced as soon as arrangements can be made.

The name of Dr. Davis comes first to mind in almost all countries and every language when it comes to geology. He probably more than any other living person has read the his-

(Continued on page 4)

Insignia Day Set For Chapel Next Wednesday

For the first time this year the Senior Class of 1926 will appear in full academic costume when the annual Insignia Day ceremonies take place next Wednesday morning at chapel.

As has been the custom in past years the members of the graduating class will meet before chapel at Coburn Library and will follow the faculty, also in academic regalia, into chapel, going under a bower of flowers held by the members of the Junior class.

Caps and gowns will be ready at the Barnes Woods Clothing Co. by Monday and will be procured by the prospective graduates before the exercises take place. After Insignia Day the class will appear in the academic garments at regular intervals during the school year.

FIRST PRACTICE OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB HELD NOV. 18

The Colorado College Men's Glee Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday at Perkins Hall with about fifteen or twenty attending.

There appears to be a good deal of talent available among the applicants. The club will probably make a tour after Christmas covering the same route as last year's trip, although a few additional dates will be arranged for, it has been announced.

Mr. George Miller of the Miller Brothers Music Co., is directing this year's organization. He has had much experience along this line and is expected to make a capable leader. The next practice will be held Sunday afternoon.

Additional applicants and especially those who have had singing experience in previous seasons are desired, Miller announced.

BOOSTERS MEET

Tonight there will be a meeting of the Colorado College Boosters' Club for the purpose of transacting routine business and also to hear preliminary plans for the college endowment campaign. This meeting, along with the meetings of other service and civic clubs during the week, is part of the organization preliminary to opening the "whirlwind" campaign on December 8-11.

Tiger-Teacher Game Will Be Hard Fought

Friday afternoon Coach Mead will embus for Greeley with 30 Tiger pigskin Warriors where they encounter the Teacher eleven Saturday afternoon on Cranford field in what is predicted to be the best tilt on the Pedagog schedule. The Teachers have not won a game this season and Coach Cooper predicts that the State Teachers College will win their first Conference game and close their home season in a blaze of glory. The Bears have made a steady progress since the opening of the grid season and as they seem to improve with age, the Greeley fans are looking for the Teachers to play the best game of their season against the Bengals and win the first gridiron contest to be played between the two elevens.

The Teachers showed strength against the Aggie eleven by holding them for three periods and have been able to hold most of their opponents until substitutions were made. The reserve strength is very weak and after Coach Cooper has used 14 men he has used practically his squad. All the regulars are reported to be in good shape and the Pedagog mentor is confident that this aggregation will come out ahead Saturday. Now that his side of the story—but Coach Mead has a different tale to present.

Although the Tiger team will be greatly weakened by injuries, the Bengal mentors have compiled an outfit this week that will disappoint the Bear

(Continued on page 4)

FOOTBALL MEN DINE AND DANCE AT ANTLERS HOTEL

Perkins-Shearer Clothiers Tender Annual Banquet Honor Grid Heroes; Menues Have Team Picture

The third annual banquet and dance given for the football team by the Perkins-Shearer Clothing Company of this city was held last Tuesday at the Antlers Hotel. After a five course dinner and dancing between courses, the team and their guests retired to the main ballroom where a dance for all college students was played by Haymes' Orchestra.

The decorative features of the dinner were very unique and well worth mentioning. The banquet was held in the West Dining room, in the middle of which there was a dance platform. At the north, there was a large Bengal Tiger, surrounded by artificial palms and grass. The room was also subdecorated in Black and Gold. During the dinner streamers were thrown until the room became a mass of the College colors. At each six plates at the table was placed a minature Black and Gold goal post that held the place cards. The programs were very orginal, having the photograph of the 1925 Tiger Team on one inside fold. Opposite the picture, a diagram of a football field was reproduced, on which the names of the team were lined up in regular kick-off formation. Opposing the team and in similar formation, was the menu of the dinner.

GRADE STATISTICS SHOW DELTA ALPHA PHI LEADS

Newest Fraternity on Campus Averages 78% In Mid-Term Report; General Average Greatly Increased

Among the fraternities on the campus the Delta Alpha Phi leads in scholarship according to figures compiled by the Dean's Office from the mid-semester reports. The Independent group and Phi Gamma Delta are close behind the leader. There is then quite a drop to the rating of the other fraternities. The list of fraternities and their approximate percentage follows:

Delta Alpha Phi	78
Independent	77
Phi Gamma Delta	76
Pi Kappa Alpha	73
Kappa Sigma	72
Sigma Chi	72
Beta Theta Pi	71
Phi Delta Theta	70

Eleven percent of the total number of grades in the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity were A's, and they had the largest number of B's of any of the groups. The Phi Gams had the largest proportion of C's. Betas and Phi Delts tied for the highest place in number of D's. Phi Delta Theta had the highest percentage of E's. The Pi Kappa Alphas had the honor of having the largest proportion of F's. In comparison to the fraternity averages

(Continued on page 3)

CIVIC CLUBS TOLD OF BENEFITS FROM HAVING C. C.

Two of the prominent civic clubs in the city heard about Colorado College, its value to the community and its present endowment campaign, during this week. At both meetings the for completing the endowment by the two leaders in the emergency drive for completing the endowment by the end of December, Mr. E. C. van Diest and Mr. A. B. Sanders, spoke. The latter is an organization and administration man from California who has been secured to advise with the citizens' committee on the details of the campaign. At both times it was shown how large an asset Colorado College is to Colorado Springs, and that the business men should therefore see to it that the $365,000 yet remaining to be raised, in order to secure the gift of the General Education Board, is procured.

(Continued on page 6)

Denver Alumni To Stage Party Soon

One of the most important features of the season for the Colorado College Alumni Association in Denver will be a masquerade party to be held on November 28, at the Lakewood Country Club in Denver. The festivities will begin at eight o'clock.

The 1925 football team will be the guests of the Association. All students and Alumni are invited to come and bring their friends. A good time is assured, the Association states.

Tickets are on sale for the mask ball from the members of the general committee. The price is $1.00.

The members of the Committees:

General Committee: Mrs. A. R. Wilson Chairman; John Carter, Harold Roberts, Mrs. Gundlach and Margaret Felt, Costumes; Olive Hensey, Bernice Miles, Agnes Nelson, Nell Higgins, E. Z. Klahr, Larry Greenlee, and Ben Griffith. Stunts: Mattie Lendrum, Dorothy Sweet, Charles Emery, Bert Summer, Delphine Schmidt and Ben Sweet.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE WILL START DRIVE IN DEC. TO PUSH ACROSS ENDOWMENT DRIVE

It Is Declared That Colorado College Will March No Further As A School Of Advancement Unless The Endowment Fund Is Completed By December Thirty-First Of This Year

According to the decision of the Citizens' Emergency committee, a new campaign for the Colorado College endowment fund will be put under way at a date sometime between December 8 to 11. It was announced that in the drive to make up for the existing deficit of $365,000, no contributions would be expected until after the holiday season.

In making a schedule for the work, which is to be carried on throughout the state, it was decided to adopt an installment plan by which subscriptions will be payable during a period of over thirty months, with final payments becoming due by June 1, 1928.

Plans are being laid by the committee to launch an extensive campaign of education in the city through the newspapers, theatres, prepared literature, and various other mediums.

The drive to raise the quota for the endowment fund, upon which in a large measure depend the future success and advancement of the college, will probably extend over a four day period.

Unless the money can be raised it will be practically impossible for Colorado College to continue its present policy of the advancement of education which is so essential to the welfare of this institution, is the opinion of representative citizens.

That there is little need for new departments at this time but that the endowment of professor's chairs is of prime importance, was the statement

(Continued on page 4)

Shaw Makes Vigorous Talk To Student Body

One of the most enthusiastic receptions given any chapel speaker thus far this year by the student body was accorded to Mr. Lloyd Shaw when he spoke Wednesday morning in connection with the Education Week Program. Mr. Shaw, himself a graduate of Colorado College and at present a member of the board of trustees, is principal of Cheyenne Mountain School near Stratton Park. Mr. Shaw spoke on the importance of the small college, Colorado College in particular, and its place in the coming scheme of education.

The general trend of education seems to be toward establishing junior colleges at public expense to which the student may go after high school. This would comprise about the first two or three years of the college course. After completing the course in the junior college the student may then go to a university for specialization in some line if he so desires.

If this scheme is carried out, as it seems sure to be, the place of the small endowed college will be lost unless that college has some unique feature which will attract students to it rather than to the tax maintained junior college, Shaw pointed out.

He brought out the fact that Colorado College is the oldest institution of higher education in the West. The

(Continued on page 4)

SPEND MORE ON SCHOOLS LESS ON TOBACCO--BAIR

City School Boss Tells Chapel That School System is Going Through Drastic Evolution

In connection with the Education Week program, Mr. F. H. Bair, superintendent of schools of Colorado Springs, addressed chapel on Tuesday of this week on the new era of Education in America.

He emphasized the fact that the greatest move of democracy today is toward tax supported universal education. At the present time six times as much money is saved as is spent on education. More is spent on tobacco than is spent on education. However more and more will be spent for education as time goes on.

Mr. Bair gave a short sketch of the new scheme of education which is being considered. Since the success of the junior high school has been established a junior college is being proposed. This would embrace the work now taken up in the last year of high school and the first two years of college. The junior college would be tax supported. After completing the courses offered in the junior college the student wishing specialization in some one line could then go on to a university.

In the system now in vogue the students are grouped according to their ability. The newer idea is to arrange them according to their individual rate of progress.

Girls' Glee Club Will Hold First Concert Tonite

Under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker the Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College will present its first concert of the season tonight in Perkins Hall at eight o'clock. The Club has been working for some time on the program and expects to have a large attendance for the entertainment Tickets are on sale by members of club. The admission charge is fifty cents.

The singers will be assisted by Miss Alice Atkins, soprano; Miss Margaret Dietrich and Miss Verona Church, violinists; and Mrs. Eleanor La Croix, pianist.

The program is as follows:

Cradle song ..... Brahms
Serenade ..... Schubert-Vogrich
Glee Club

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD COURT WILL BE EXPOSED BY ATHENIANS

The World Court question, probably the most outstanding and important issue to come before the American people, and which is coming critically before the eyes of both college students and citizens all over the country, will come in for public discussion probably December 3, if present plans of the Athenian Debating Society go thru. This was the main decision reached yesterday at the regular meeting of the body.

The question, now before colleges and universities all over the country, is to be definitely settled by a poll conducted by the New Student news service, and the coming debate is expected to furnish information which will go a long way to deciding the straw vote.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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CHAPEL.

It has been customary, at least for the last three years, to continually reprimand the student body for failure to pay attention to chapel traditions. This has become, in many cases, so frequent as to become a bore to the students who generally disregard such counsel. But, due to the present existing conditions, it seems wise to say another word along this same line.

Chapel is a part of the institution at Colorado College. Whether or not we like to go to chapel is not the question—it is traditionally a compulsory action—but it should not be regarded as a burden. It was instituted primarily for our benefit and we may profit by using our chapel privileges.

It has become a matter of course that if nothing unusual happens at the exercises the student body goes through the service in more or less disorder. No one sings the hymns as selected by the committee and only a few go even so far as to open a hymn book and read the words of the song. Then, if the speaker does not particularly appeal to us, we proceed to carry on an animated conversation, which bothers those around us. A great number lose themselves in a few moments of belated study for a third or four hour class.

This is not as it should be. The good to be gained is not in regarding chapel as a drudge to be lived through but in making an effort to take a real interest in the proceedings and trying to benefit by them. It is admitted that chapel is dull at times but the chapel committee is making an earnest attempt to interest us. It is possible to improve the chapel exercise to a remarkable degree if the student body will create an attitude of interest in what is prepared for them.

We can at least sing. That would give the ancient custom at least a semblance of what it ought to be.

Tells Tiger Staff Get Copy On Time For Best Paper

Promptness is necessary for speeding up the work of printing the Tiger and in making better editions of the paper, according to L. L. Dentan, of Dentan Printing Company, printers of the Tiger, in a statement before a meeting of the Tiger staff Tuesday night.

Dentan presented the entirely different phase of newspaper editing, the position of the printer. The importance of punctuality was particularly emphasized. Good copy, which must contain not only all necessary materials well written up and in on time, but also must be typewritten and double-spaced, with large margins, is the type of story which can be given more care and time by the printers who get only corrected copy.

Mechanical points concerning machines and make-up were explained. An invitation was extended to visit the office and see the actual printing process.

Dentan spoke of the benefit of the experience of Tiger reporting, and appealed to the staff members to put more sincere efforts into the write-up of their assignments.

'FORK OUT SHEKELS OR GET OUT,' SAYS C. C. TREASURER

President Mierow has found it necessary to send out letters suspending some eight or nine students from College for failure to arrange for deferred tuition payments which have become delinquent.

The administration, in cases of necessity, is willing to defer the payment of a portion of the College fees to agreed dates during the semester. The students suspended have ignored such arrangements and failed to respond to notices from the Treasurer's office.

NOTICE

The applications for Manager of Pan Pan should be in the hands of Betty Gail Beckman by next Tuesday.

STUDE DIRECTORY OFF PRESS SOON

After much delay, due to inablity of the Secretary to obtain complete information as to residence of many students, the Student Directory is ready for the press and will be distributed after the Thanksgiving holiday. A few additions and corrections are necessary before the book is to be printed but these will be completed by the end of this week.

The directory will contain information as to residences of the faculty members and students, as well as other major organizations on the campus.

Each student is entitled to a copy and may get one when they are distributed after chapel on Tuesday, December 1.

Kiwanis Club Learn C. C.'s Value In Talk

The members of the Kiwanis club were addressed at their meeting this week by Mr. E. C. van Diest and Mr. Roberts in showing the commercial, religious, and scientific value of Colorado College to Colorado Springs. He also said that the alumni and ex-students were an important factor to the business man here. For of the 1,200 alumni and 2,200 ex-students, 120 graduates and 525 ex-students still remain in the city. The college holds many students here and brings a great many more, not merely for temporary residence, but for a prolonged period.

LOST—1 Pair of Glasses and Fountain Pen in Grey Leather Case. Name: Vivian Dworak Engraved on Pen.

CALENDAR

Friday, 20—

Football Team leaves for Greeley in buses at 1:00 P. M.

Girls' Glee Club—Annual Concert presented in Perkins Hall at eight o'clock in the evening. Admission 50c cents.

Saturday, 21—

Conference Football Game— C. C. vs. S. T. C. at Greeley. Kick-off at 2:30 P. M.

Hypatia Society—Dinner Dance at Broadmoor hotel.

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Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,
Why You Need This Guide
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all mis-directed effort.
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.
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Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
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Your Party Flowers

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Flowers on Thanksgiving will bring beauty and cheer to the dinner table.

The Sign of the Rose NATURE RUNS RIOT

Slippers of Silver and Gold

FOR THAT PARTY—your slippers should be correct—

Exclusive styles in Silver and Gold Cloth—Silver Kid—Black Velvet—White and Black Satin and Patent.

Vorhes SHOES THAT SATISFY 22 S. TEJON ST.

The LIGHT BEFORE

Do you remember the time that Cecil Reed threw his books away, got on a big toot, and shot up the town?

* * *

Girls like men as they like beads—it takes more than one on string to please them.

* * *

Lost, one small brown handbag.—Reward. —Kimmel.

* * *

Mr. William Copeland's definition of a sorority: 'A cooperative marketing association.'

* * *

Miss Louise Humble was recently thrown from her saddle to the ground in no comely fashion. The eccentricities of the horse are said to be the whole cause of the trouble.

* * *

Variety is the spice of life. (Woolworth).

* * *

A weekly meeting of the Bemis Gossip Club is called for next Monday evening at seven-thirty. The minutes will be published in the Tiger.

* * *

FOUND ON THE GRAVEL WALK

Wichita Falls, Texas.
November 15, 1925.

Darling Daughter:

I have mailed you a pair of woolen mittens. I've noticed in the papers that you all have had quite a cold snap up there and they will keep your dear little hands warm.

I hope you got the cookies that Aunt Lucy sent. She baked them for the box supper at the church last Thursday night, and there were quite a few left.

I know that you are so busy studying that you hardly have time to write. But don't study too hard. You know that Cousin Will's eyes gave out on him from too much of that kind of work.

That nice boy across the street, Elmer Borton, told me to tell you hello for him. He says he'll send you his picture some of these days. I know you'll be glad.

Don't forget to drink your glass of milk after each meal. Mother's baby must keep her little girl healthy. Don't study too hard, remember, and write when you can.

Lovingly,
Mother.

* * *

Mr. Joe Betz announces that he has signed up with the Cleveland Indians for the coming season.

* * *

The College keeps its alcohol in the Chem lab, and other quartz in the Geology lab.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN SET FOR COMING WEDNESDAY

For the first time in the athletic history of Colorado College since 1910 a cross country run will be introduced when a large aggregation of runners compete for track honors next Wednesday. Roy Kimmel, Captain of track, is sponsoring the event which is over a two mile course.

This event always arouses a great deal of enthusiasm and has been held successfully in other colleges and universities for many years.

The event increases the enthusiasm for track and it is an opportunity for men to get a start in the spring sport and augument the spirit of competition.

This year Colorado College is favored with more men of track ability than in previous seasons and this meet will give them a chance to show their "stuff."

DELTA ALPHS STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

for last year there is a decided improvement. Last year Pi Kappa Alpha lead at the end of the first semester with an average of a little over 75, at end of the second semester they lead with 70.48. For the whole year the same fraternity had 72.79 as an average.

Our First Annual Sample Sale is Now in Progress

Distinctive New Dresses at $25

Hundreds to Choose from, Street Dresses, Semi-Sport Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Tailored Dresses and Evening Gowns.

Fur Trimmed Coats at $58

For All Occasions — Sport Coats, Dressy Coats, Semi-Dressy Coats and Evening Coats.

Open a Charge Account — The Vogue Across from the Alamo Hotel — Six Days from Nov. 19 to 25

119 So. Tejon

FORMER TIGER STAR HELPS GRANGE MAKE TOUCHDOWNS

Mitterwallner, All-Conference Tiger Guard in '21, Praised by Eastern Sportsters

While "Red" Grange, stellar light of the football world was making yardage and fame for himself at the expense of the Pennsylvania football eleven recently, "Bubbles" Mitterwallner, former Tiger pigskin player was assisting in the Illinois line by opening up gaps for the dazzling red head to go thru.

This was brought to light in press dispatches received here yesterday praising the work of both Mitterwallner and Britton in furnishing the interference for Grange.

Ford Frick, formerly sports writer with the Telegraph, praised "Bubbles," highly saying he and Britton made more holes for Grange than the entire Illini line.

Herbert Reed, Universal service expert, stated that in his opinion Mitterwallner is one of the greatest guards in the country.

Reed said:

"In this connection it will be remembered that Zuppke was worried in the early part of the season not merely by the open field blocking, but by the work of the center. He had at hand a big, aggressive man named Mitterwallner, a natural leader, and a natural footbal player. He tried, but simply could not make a passing center out of him. He was a fine defensive man, but the passing was so poor that neither Grange nor any other good back could get under way with his passing. Now many a coach would have been so sore that he would have deposed this man from the squad. Not so Zuppke. The crafty Illinois coach patiently worked up a new center, and moved the battling Mitterwallner to guard. He is today one of the best guards in the country."

Mitterwallner played on Tiger teams five years ago, making his letter twice, and rating all-conference the last year he played. He rose from substitute to regular first string man on the Bengal squad.

Y. W. C. A. ADMITS NEW MEMBERS ON TUESDAY

At the recognition service of the Y. W. C. A., held last Tuesday, a large number of girls became members of the organization.

The next important affair of the Y. W. will be the Bazaar, which is to be given early in December. Florence Griffith has charge of this and all articles for sale should be turned in to her at once.

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Vanilla Cream Chocolates at 35c lb.

Just the mention of this suggest to many the need for getting a supply early on Saturday, the 21st.

Dern's
26 S. Tejon—

CITY COAL
15 E. Pikes Peak
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OUR LAUNDRY DELIVERY SERVICE

equals our laundry work in efficiency. You can count on getting your things back on time just as surely as you can rely upon getting them back prefectly laundered. If this is the kind of service you seek have us call for your things this week.

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The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON STREET
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NOW

PIKEVIEW COAL

Fill your bin now. Don't wait for the first storm before you order coal.

The Coal Phone
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Barthel's
Fine Candies
and Ice Cream

Remember
"There's No Place Like Home"
—for Real Food
Except
Pat's Place
16½ E. Pikes Peak
Located in the center of Business and Theater District.
Brownfield and Harmon

Don't Be a Leopard!
If your clothes are spotted you need our services. Phone M. 523-W for Prompt Service in Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.
THE PANTATORIUM
17 E. Bijou St. 27 Years In This Location

There is a place we always like to trade—
No matter what we buy, we always have a better place to buy certain things—
In pastries, it's at
Baughmans
BAKERY
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Main 1807

MARCELLE
Mary Sutton
Plaza Hotel
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Offer special courses to fit in with your College work and make it easier and more interesting.
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Physcists Get New Fluid With Plenty of 'Potency'

The department of Physics has just completed the installation of three phase, 220 volt, 60 cycle alternating current in the D. C. and A. C. Testing Laboratory. The inside wiring was performed by the members of the class in direct and alternating current machinery under the direction of Mr. Howard Olsen, instructor in physics. Some fifteen experiments out of thirty-five require the use of the fifteen horse-power synchronous motor. Under the old plan the motor was driven indirectly through motor, generators, and transformers using the college direct current supply. The losses were so great that it was found impossible to maintain the steady conditions which are necessary in laboratory work. It is now possible to perform the standard experiments as given in any good electrical engineering school.

The laboratory course in direct and alternating current machinery is being given for the first time since the electrical engineering school was closed during the war. Some two years ago Dwight Taylor under the direction of Professor Tileston began the removal of the electrical engineering equipment from the old laboratory back of the College power plant to Room 2, Palmer Hall. Last year Mr. Olson completed the installation as part of his thesis work, and is in charge of the laboratory course given this year.

Another addition to the department in the way of laboratory equipment is the gift of five voltmeters and ammeters by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The gift was made possible through the kindness of Dr. John Mills, one time head of the Department of Physics of Colorado College, now Director of Publication for the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The meters will be found useful for making measurements in the Radio laboratory.

CIVIC CLUBS HEAR DRIVE
(Continued from page 1)

Before the Gyro club Mr. Sanders said, "Two million 500,000 dollars has been invested in Colorado College for the upbuilding, not alone of this city but of all mankind." And he added that of this amount only $50,000 has been invested by the business men of this community. Mr. van Diest explained that the proposed campaign for funds is not to be conducted by the college itself, but rather by the citizens who have come forward to aid the college in the project begun over a year ago.

To show how vital is the success of C. C. to Colorado Springs, these speakers, before the Lions, pointed out that this year on account of the decreased enrollment the merchants here will lose approximately $272,000. This falling off in numbers, they said, was due to an imperative tuition advance occasioned by the necessity of raising fees to meet an increasing deficit not covered by endowment.

GREAT GEOLOGIST HERE
(Continued from page 1)

tory of old mother earth from the records that have been left by rock strata and fossils. To secure these lectures and this class and field work under his direction is a distinct feather in the cap of Colorado college.

The list of Dr. Davis' achievements and of the offices he has held in colleges and learned scientific organizations is too longe a one to reproduce here. He is an honorary member of the geographical societies of New York, Berlin, Leipzig, Vienna, Madrid Greifswald, Rome, Neuchatel, Frankfort, Budapest, Amsterdam, Geneva, New Zealand, the club Alpin Francais and many other like organizations. He belongs to the academies of sciences of Berlin, Paris, Stockholm, Christiania and the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and the geographical societies of London, Paris, St. Petersburg, Stockholm, Philadelphi, Chicago and other too numerous to mention.

Nor is it entirely in geology that he is one of the most prominent men of the world. He was a member of the advisory council of the Simplified Spelling board, is a former president of the Association of American Geographers, the Harvard Travelers club and other societies.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB SING
(Continued from page 1)

The Dream Robber .... Edith Lang
Glee Club, with two violins
"My Star" ..... Gilbert Spross
"Come to the Fair"....Easthope Martin
Miss Alice Atkins
"My Lady Chlo" .... Clough Leighter
"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"
.... Woodman
Glee Club
"The Lotus Flower"....Schumann-Sear
"Sleep, Baby Mine" ..... Arno
Double Trio
"Song of Kisses"....Bemberg Matthews
Glee Club
"Dreaming Moments" ..... Ehrich
The Misses Margaret Dietrich and Verona Church, and Mrs. La Croix:
Indian Fantasy, with Indian Flute accompaniment by Sara Caldwell.

Those in the club are the Misses Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Margaret Kennedy, Esther Rockafield, Marion Trumbull, Graeme Pingrey, Jewell Barr, Lillian Pegenfelder, Margaret Foote, Dorothy Rose, Alberta Williams, Jamie Ross, Eloise van Diest, Olive Swan, Margery Barkeley, Gertrude Hamilton, Sonia Benderoff, Lois Tubbs, Virginia Irwin and Marjorie Morell.

SHAW WANTS FINER C. C.
(Continued from page 1)

Pikes Peak Region offers unparelled opportunities to the scientist, and Colorado College is in the best condition to make the most of these opportunities.

The College spirit is higher at present than it has been for a number of years, in Shaw's opinion. He urged that this be continued and that the student body institute a renaissance in Colorado College that will make Colorado College's influence felt throughout the country. A strong student body will of necessity demand a strong faculty who will in turn demand stronger students. This cycle will go on and on until Colorado College will be known as a small college of such unique characteristics that students from all over the country will flock here.

TIGERS PLAY TEACHERS
(Continued from page 1)

fans terribly. The Bengals are fighting and are intent that the Teachers will not enter the winning column as far as C. C. is concerned. Bear meat is the Tigers' favorite dish and they anticipate a splendid meal Saturday.

The Tiger eleven will be without the services of their Captain, Al Brown and their greatest offensive threats Carl Brown and Spicer—but that does not worry the Bengals although they realize that the absence of these men will considerably hurt their power but figure that with the old Tiger fight the Teachers can be taken down. C. Brown is suffering from side injuries incurred in the Utah game and Spicer and Al Brown have been shelved since the State fray two weeks ago. Captain Brown's vacancy in the line has been a hard problem for the mentors to solve. In the Utah game they used a half dozen men in the tackle position in an attempt to stop the Utes; toward the last of the game they substituted a man of whom little has been heard and he proved to be the choice for the position, he is John Murray. The big Irishman entered the Tiger ranks a little late this season but he has been fighting hard and will doubtless start the game Saturday. If C. Brown is unable to don the moleskin Saturday, Bevans will be called upon to pilot the team. The little halfback has flashed brilliantly on several occasions this year, one of his accomplishments being the touchdown he made against Boulder. Osborn, who has been keeping the sidelines hot most of the season because of injuries will join the Phelps boys and Bevans in the backfield. Bowes, who displayed some of the best tackling in the Utah game may get the call for the fullback job. Hall has been nursing a stiff ankle part of the week but will get his share of action before the final gun explodes Saturday. With the exception of Murray, the line will consist of the regular seven. Hopper and Herstrom at the wing positions, Jory and Murray, tackles, DeFries and Wood at guards and Putman at the pivot position. DeFries may be forced to stick to the bench because of injuries. His loss will be felt but Coach Mead has 3 guards, who have shown a wonderful improvement this week, to take a place in the middle of the line. They are Roessner, Cecil and Cool.

The team has shown a world of fight this week and in the scrimmages with the Frosh have made a great impression on the Tiger fans. They will have to fight hard to beat the Teacher brigade. Enthusiasm at the Greeley camp is the greatest ever witnessed at the Teacher's College and the Pedagog eleven is primed to set the Tigers back. Coach Cooper's two star men, Timothy and Brown have showed strength in their previous performances and the Bengals will have to be on the outlook for some clever work from the Teacehr backs.

If the Tigers hit the stride they have been going this week they should make the score large enough for Coach Mead to use his entire squad to share in the Bear feast.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE ON
(Continued from page 1)

of Dr. Mierow before the committee. Such endowments would not only perpetuate the names of the donors but would release funds which could be utilized for other purposes.

The campaign of education is to be launched immediately in Colorado Springs to bring the people to the realization of the public importance of Colorado College. This campaign will be conducted through public speakers, through the press, at the theatres, through literature and other forms.

Ambassador
Flannelette Shirts
Checks and over-plaids for patterns in these new collar attached Ambassadors.
Dark, subdued colors—an ideal shirt for campus wear.
$3.50 and $3
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Real Barbecue Sandwiches
for your fraternity feeds—Pork, Veal, Beef. Special rates and free delivery service to fraternity feeds.
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"THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY"
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Ladies Hair Bobbing a Specialty
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Make a dandy decoration for your room and they are not expensive either. A 5x7 for 35 cents or an 8x10 for 60 cents.
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Good as made
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Artistic Hair Bobbing - - - 35
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Shave - - - - - - - - - - - 15
WE CATER TO COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Our service is of the Best

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Telephone Main 761

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Suits $1.25
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WE cater to College trade and offer the best barbering service in town.
BRUCE, The Barber
The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue? - - - Franklyn Baur
Pal of My Cradle Days - - - - - - Franklyn Baur
Nobody But Fanny—Fox Trot (from "Big Boy") - - - - - - - - - Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders
When the Dear Old Summer Goes—Fox Trot - - - - - - - - - - - Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders
Bam Bam Bammy Shore—Fox Trot - - - - - - Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Hotel Biltmore Orch.
Look Who's Here—Fox Trot - - - - - - - - Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Hotel Biltmore Orch.
Show Me The Way to Go Home—Fox Trot - - - - - - - - - - International Novelty Orchestra
Feelin' Kind o' Blue—Fox Trot - Glen Oswald's Serenaders
Colorado Springs Music Co.
117 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

CELEBRATE!
The Football Victory Right
BE HERE

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

NOTICE
Band practice this afternoon at four o'clock in Perkins Hall. All members should be present.

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1925 | NUMBER 21

WOMENS ORGANIZATION BOOST SCHOLARSHIPS

Women's Educational Society Elects Officers and Increases Funds rfo Student Scholarship and Loans.

Mrs. C. C. Mierow was elected president of the Women's Educational Society at the fortieth annual meeting and luncheon held in Bemis Hall Saturday. At the luncheon, which was attended by about 75 members and guests, the college glee club gave several selections.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. M. C. Gile, first vice-president; Mrs. Sidney Bartlett, second vice-president; Mrs. E. C. van Diest, third vice-president; Mrs. Don Vanderhoof, recording secretary; Miss May Howbert, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. H. Sisam, treasurer.

At the meeting the members of the Society declared themselves heartily in favor of the proposed plans of completing the Endowment fund. R. W. Elton, assistant organizer for the Citizens' Committee, outlined the plans for the support of Colorado College and spoke n the subject, "The Women of the Community and Their Appreciation of the Value of Character."

The next objective of the Society is to increase the Mabel Wiley Loud loan

(Continued on page 4)

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN TO BE AIDED BY WOMEN'S CLUB

Plans for Completion of Drive Laid Before Society by van Diest in Meeting Held Last Saturday.

That there will be no further extension of the time set for the completion of the Colorado College Endowment fund was the statement of E. C. van Diest at a meeting of the Women's Club held Saturday afternoon at the Odd Fellows Hall.

In outlining the history of the endowment Mr. van Diest said that the General Education Board will grant the college $300,000 provided the college can raise $600,000 before December 31. He explained that the college has been unable so far to raise only $386,000 and that the remainder plus a deficit of $133,000 which has accumulated must be subscribed to before the time limit set by the Board.

The members of the Women's Club are showing much interest in the campaign and it is believed by members of the Citizens' Emergency Committee that the women of Colorado Springs will play an important part in the raising of the money.

The methods that will be used in procuring funds for the drive by the Citizens' Committee were explained to the members of the Women's Club by A. B. Saunders, organization director for the Committee.

DENVED ALUMNI ARE COMPETING AGAINST C. S. GRADUATES

With the concentration of efforts of both Denver University and Colorado College to complete their endowment campaigns in the shortest possible time there has developed no little rivalry between the alumni of the respective colleges in Denver.

Not only is this rivalry noticed in Denver but it has extended to the smaller cities of the state as well. But the fight for funds has been brought to a direct issue in Denver where an

(Continued on page 4)

Whited Elected

According to an announcement received yesterday from the Music and Forensic Committee, James A. Whited has been elected Manager of the Colorado College Band for the ensuing year. Whited, who succeeds himself as head of the organization, is popular with members of the band and it is through his efforts that the group has made such a splendid showing this year.

That the band will continue its activity during the term is certain and there are some possiblities that a trip will be taken, possibly in connection with the Glee club.

The regular Tuesday evening practice of the band has been set forward to 4 o'clock this afternoon. It is urged that all members be at Perkins Hall at that time for rehearsal.

Editors of District Yearbooks Organize

"Bigger and better Annuals" such was the motto echoed by the six editors of local college Annuals who partook in a get together dinner at the Denver University Club on Saturday November 21.

Out of this meeting was born a new organization— "The Rocky Mountain College Year Book Association" — whose purpose is to be of a three fold nature: first, to bind together the editors of year books in the Rocky Mountain Region; second, to get National advertisers to use space in local Annuals; third, to provide for the exchange of books among the members of the organization, and also with leading Universuities of the United States.

To Robert Palmer of Colorado University and G. Krook of the Kis'er Stationery Co., Denver, goes the honor for fostering the dinner which resulted in giving this region a most necessary organization. Mr. Krook

(Continued on page 4)

ENDOWMENT DRIVE WILL BE PUSHED OVER TOP AT ONCE

Boosters Club Is Taking Lead Among Organizations to Succeed Raising Deficit of Endowment.

With an extensive educational campaign for the Colorado College endowment fund drive now being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, prospects for the actual campaign,w which is to be launched December first and extend over a period of four days, are brightening up considerably.

The labors of the Citizens Committee in the last few days have obtained the promised support of the members of several powerful organizations.

At a meeting of the Colorado College Boosters club, called last Friday night by E. C. van Diest, president of the club, for the purpose of discussing the plans for the drive, the appeal to civic pride made by R. W E.ton and A. B. Sanders resulted in the pledge of a 100 percent backing from the club, every member signing up to aid in the work.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary club, William Roberts, director of the drive, pointed out that no independently endowed school such as Colorado College can exist without an endowment. Stating that with a steadily increasing deficit, Colorado College can ot hope to attract college educators of high power, he urged the club to regard their contributions as big investments which will bring big profits.

It was also shown that college is the means of an annual saving of from $750 to $1200 for each of the 400 students whose parents live in Colorado Springs.

Other organizations addressed in the last few days include the American Association of University Women, the Women's club, the Women's Educational Society, and the Colorado Springs Harvard club, all of which

(Continued on page 4)

WILL TRANSFORM WASHBURN FIELD INTO STADIUM BY OPENING OF NEXT SEASON

Boosters Club, at Last Meeting, Launcbes Feasible Plans to Build Bowl; First Unit of Proposed Structure Will Be Completed East Side Washburn; Cost Will Be Cheaper Than Other State Coliseums

If plans made by the Boosters Club at their last meeting materialize Colorado College will be in the possession of at least one unit of a stadium by the opening of football season next year. E. C. Van diest, president of the club, and the designer of the present Washburn field, brought the matter up before the body, outlining a feasible plan to complete a section on the east side by next fall. The club decided that no money solicited for the endowment will come into consideration for the proposed bowl, but that a suitable financing plan would be worked out by January.

No estimates of the cost of the structure were worked out, but members of the club and others familiar with the situation felt, however that the erection of the stadium, at least more than half of it, could be completed at a cost a great deal less than that required for the Colorado and Denver bowls.

Van Diest several weeks ago made inspections of both the Colorado and Denver stadium in line with devising the best procedure in the local case. The Boulder bowl was for the most part excavated, nearly three-fourths of the cost being consumed in this work. Other than occasional ribbings and auxiliary fittings there is no concrete work in its make up.

The Denver stadium on the contrary, takes no advantage of natural layout, and is constructed entirely of concrete, but is costing $500,000. The Colorado stadium, constructed at an

(Continued on page 3)

Tigers Force Win Over Greeley In Game Saturday

Saturday afternoon on Cranford field a crippled Tiger eleven accomplished what the rest of the conference teams were able to do when they let the strong Teacher eleven out with the short end of a 10-6 score. The Pedagogs were doped and determined to down the Bengals but the Black and Gold eleven could not see it that way and the result was that the Teachers finished the season in the cellar position.

Coach Mead was without the services of his two stellar linesmen, Captain Brown and Defries. Wood, Spicer, and J. Phelps were called to the

(Continued on page 4)

DR. SLOCUM WILL GIVE MAIN ADDRESS AT INAUGURATION HERE IN DECEMBER

Full Program, Practically Completed, Schedules Mammoth Parade Starting From Palmer Hall and Marching Down Town to Burns Theatre Where Final Ceremony Will Be Completed; Receptions and Luncheons to Follow

The program for the inauguration of President Charles C. Mierow will be very elaborate according to the plans, which are now almost complete. The academic procession will form at Palmer Hall at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning, December 5th. In order that a news film company can take moving pictures of the procession it will be necessary to have it start on the campus and wind among the buildings. If the weather permits those in the academic procession will march, as far as possible in order, down to the Burns Theatre. Besides the faculty, trustees, and delegates, the seniors will be in the procession in cap and gown.

The exercises will be held in the Burns Theatre at 10:00 o'clock that morning. The music will be furnished by the C. C. band with the assistance of Mr. Fink. Ex-governor O. H. Shoup will preside.

According to present plans the program will be as follows:

Invocation by Dr. Samuel Garvin.

Singing of the Colorado College Hymn.

The Administering of the Oath of Office.

The Delivery of the Keys of Colorado College to the President-elect by Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite.

Address by Dr. William F. Slocum, President Emeritus.

Inaugural Address by President Charles Christopher Mierow, on "The Ideal College."

Address by Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick on "The New Renaissance."

Benediction by the Rev. Manley D. Ormes.

The exercises will close with the singing of "Our Colorado."

After the formal exercises there will be a Formal Luncheon at the Antlers hotel. This will be attended by the official delegates, members of the Board of Trustees and their families, representatives of the alumni and students, and representatives of the faculty. The alumni representatives will include, Officers of the Association, one representative of each class selected by the president of the Alumni Association, and the presidents of Colorado Alumni groups. The presidents of the four classes now in college will represent the students. Prof. W. L. Abbott will speak for the facul-

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Plays To Given by Koshare

Tryouts for the two Christmas plays, "Sister Beatrice," a three act play by Maeterlinch, and a one act play by Young, "The Twilight Saint," were held in Perkins Hall yesterday afternoon. These two plays are to take the place of the old Christmas play, "Eager Heart," which was formerly given just before the holidays by the members of the Girls' Dramatic Club. As tryouts were opened to all C. C. students a good cast for each production is sure to be announced.

These plays will be given in Cogswell Theatre on the evening of December 13, under the direction of Professor Hale of the English department. Koshare Dramatic Club is sponsoring the work. The performances will mark the opening of the Christmas holidays at Colorado College.

PROF. HULBERT SPEAKS ON NEED OF LIBRARY WING

Tells Harvard of Need for Stewart Commission Accommodations so that Work Will Be Valuable to College.

At a meeting of the Colorado Springs Harvard Club on Saturday Prof. Archer B. Hulbert spoke on the Stewart Commission on Western History. This commission of which Mr. Hulbert is the director was made possible by a gift of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is a trustee of Colorado College. Mr. Hulbert has begun a survey of the field, so that work of collection of records and material can be organized. Mr. Hulbert pointed out how very valuable this work should be to American history.

In speaking of the need of a wing for the college library for these records, Mr. Hulbert said, "Is it not to be hoped that Colorado College might find among those interested in its library a donor who would build an adequate wing to the library which might be the home of such a work as

(Continued on page 4)

DR. DAVIS LECTURES DURING MONTH OF DECEMBER

Dr. William M Davis, Harvard Exchange Professor, will give a series of free lectures on Monday and Thursday nights, except on Thanksgiving. Last night he gave an illustrated lecture on "The Lessons of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado." The subjects of the rest of the lectures follow:

Monday, November 30: "The Origin of the Mountain Ranges of the Great Basin;" illustrated by blackboard diagrams.

Thursday, Decemher 3: "The Sculpture of Mountains by Glaciers"; illustrated by blackboard diagrams.

(Continued on page 4)

Albright Tells of Insignia Traditions

The Thirty First Annual Insignia Day in the history of Colorado College will take place tomorrow morning at chapel when the Senior Class of 1926 marches into Perkins Hall in the black cap and gowns significant of their academic standing.

The history of Insignia has had a varied history throughout its existence at the college and has been increased in its effectiveness by several changes since its founding in 1895. Prof. Guy H. Albright, who has been an active instructor on the campus longer than any other instructor, relates the history of the tradition as follows:

The college papers long ago tell us that the class of 1895 was the first to don cap and gown at an appointed day and that the class of 1896 was the first to call that exercise Insignia. For sevral years litle notice was taken of the occasion save that seniors entertained the juniors with a party in the evening, at which time emphasis was laid upon the formal discontinuance of hostilities between the classes.

The day set apart for the first appearance of the seniors in cap and

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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A STADIUM FOR COLORADO COLLEGE

The Boosters club, as in most of the major projects for the advancement of the college in the past, has taken the initiative for the construction of a new stadium. According to the plans formulated by van Diest, the affair could be worked out cheaply and simply.

Along the east side of Washburn, the hill curves around in just the proper form on which to build the first unit, and at a minimum cost this could be worked over and seats constructed with practically no necessity for concrete construction. Acording to rough plans and estimates, the proposed first unit could accomidate better than 6,000 on the east side, and could easily be finished by next fall.

The football field proper would be shifted eastward about 100 feet and would be reconstructed of turf.

Talk it up, but remember the endowment first. Both must go over for the future of Colorado College.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

With a very small attendance at the Girls' Glee Club Concert last Friday evening an attitude of the student body is brought forcibly to our attention.

Too many students regard such an activity as a sort of ordeal and fail to show any appreciation for such attractions. A great many are probably lazy enough to forget such an entertainment or do not consider that it is worth the time or effort spent in attending.

With a splendid program such as the club gave, and especially with no other activity on the campus that night to detract interest from the concert it seems strange that so many did not attend. Perhaps the student body as a whole is not interested in music but it is doubtful that the minds of students do not appreciate the art.

But the point to the whole thing is that not enough interest is shown in activities of this kind. That is one of the main reasons why it is so hard to carry on what might be termed the less spectacular college work. Until we can see the value of the less spectacular things and concentrate our efforts towards developing them our education will not be well balanced or complete.

TUESDAY HOLIDAY

Through the solicitations of the Administrative Council the faculty has consented to give us a football holiday next Tuesday. The day was set after the Thanksgiving vacation in order to be sure that all the students will be here to take part in the celebration.

At the last holiday, on Armistice Day, very few members of the student body were present to be in the Legion parade and support the community demonstration. A distinct appeal was made to the men before the appointed time but few offered to help.

In granting the coming holiday the faculty desires the cooperation of every student in making a demonstration worthy of the time set apart for it. It is the wish of the Administrative Council that every one should participate in the activities on that date. Student support is necessary if we are to have such holidays in the future.

NEXT ISSUE OF TIGER TO BE TUES. DEC. 1

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation which starts Wednesday evening, there will be no issue of the Tiger on Friday of this week. The next regular issue will be in the hands of the students on Tuesday after the holiday.

Plans are being formulated to have an extra edition of the Tiger about Christmas time. This paper will embody Christmas features and will probably have six or eight pages.

The Tiger staff is now functioning properly and little difficulty is encountered by the editors in their work each Monday and Thursday after noon. Copy is not only turned in on time, in most cases, but is well-written and easy for the printers to prepare for the paper. This increases in efficiency and makes promise for a better written paper in the future.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi tonight at 6:15 in Cossit Hall at which time the regular monthly dinner will be held. All connected with the fraternity are urged to attend.

Meager Crowd Hears First Recital Girls Glee Club

The Girl's Glee Club, under direction of Mrs. J. S. Tucker, presented a delightful concert last Friday evening in Perkins Hall.

The members of the Club sang four numbers. One was an Indian fantasy based on Indian scenes collected by Cadman, Troyer, and Lieurance. The stage was set with pines, and the traditional camp fire and tepee. An unusual and distinctive note was the music of an Indian flute. All the girls were dressed in Indian costume.

A double trio made up by Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Lois Tubbs, Eloise van Diest, Olive Swan, Jewell Barr, and Marian Trumbull sang two selections, "The Lotus Flower," and "Sleep, Baby Mine."

Those assisting on the program were Miss Alice Atkins, soprano soloist, a pupil of Mrs. Tucker, and Miss Margaret Dietrich and Miss Verone Church, violinists.

This excellently prepared program is judged to be one of the best musical entertainments ever presented by the Girl's Glee Club at Colorado College.

There is nothing quite as good as a good alarm clock to help a stude meet his first hour promptly.
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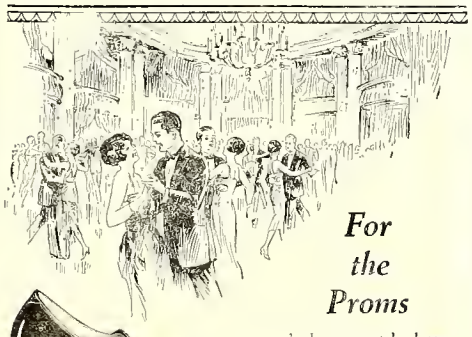
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WILL BUILD STADIUM HERE

(Continued from page 1)

original cost of about $60,000, is now nearly all paid for from gate receipts.

Van Diest did not feel that Colorado College should in any way attempt to parallel the two present Colorado stadiums, as a unit with a seating capacity of 10,000 could easily take care of local crowds, and that an initial section only should be erected here in time for next seasons football.

In discussion of the project, it was brought out that the present site at Washburn field is admirably situated to easily construct more than a half of the stadium, and that it would be quite possible to complete it by next fall.

Because Colorado College is losing heavily on the football season this year is was pointed out that ample and comfortable seating arrangements of some kind would have to be installed to make the sport keep up as a paying proposition along with the competition the other schools of the state are giving. Denver University, tho due to play the Tigers here this year refused to play unless the game could be played in Denver because of the stadium which was in the process of construction at the time of arranging of the schedules.

The student body expressed itself as heartily in favor of the plan, altho the current feeling is that the endowment should come first.

It was generally understood here that unless the initial plans are too elaborate eastern bonding houses would underwrite for the construction cost.

CITY COAL
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Girls Tryout for Debate Team Soon

The tryouts for the Girls' Debating team will take place December 9. The place in which tryouts are to be held has not been selected but girls interested in debating and who intend to try out should hand in their names to Louise Pitkin, manager of the team, before December 9. The subject for the debate is: Resolved: That the Constitution of the United Sttaes should be amended so as to give Congress the power to regulate Child Labor.

The girls' team will attend the Denver conference in February at which time the C. C. girls will have an opportunity to meet teams from D. U., Greeley, Aggies, and Western State. If this year's debating teams prove as successful as last year's, a trip, similar to the one the men are planning may be possible next year.

All girls, especially freshmen, who have debating experience, are urged to try out. Since debating in the college is comparatively new, among the women, the manager is anxious that underclassmen participate. Girls who make the team are now eligible for Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity.

Tryouts for men's debating for the coming season will be held in the pit on December 7th. Tryout speeches will be five minutes long with three minute rebuttals on the subject, "Resolved, that the constitution should be amended to give Congress the power to regulate child labor." Names of those wanting to try out should be handed in to Mr. Copeland at the Administration Building or to Sherman Sheppard. Some material is on reserve at the library.

Lost—Un-endorsed check in .bill-fold Sunday night .Return to Tiger editor.

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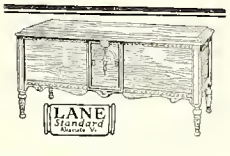

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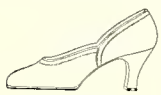

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Under supervision of Mrs. Clark, formerly of the Tea Room. She will be pleased to meet her old customers.

The Morning After

Conducted by Mlle. Bolen and her pledge friends.

According to Mr. Shaw, when we make this college all it could be, the Iowa farmers will adopt as their marching song, "Colorado, here I come!"

* * *

SOME "I'S"

—O. U.
—, —, Sir.
Zell's —s.
—do. (Life sentence. Page the Tallmans).
—dolize. (What foolish fellows do).
—deals (What co-eds haven't).
—odine (For those who flunked).
—tony (found among professors).
—very dome.

* * *

2600 years ago "Cinderella" Danks said, "If the shoe pinches take it off."

* * *

SONG HITS

"Pal of My Cradle Days."
Most of these jokes.
"Feelin' Kind O' Blue."
Straight F.
"Sweet Little Yew."
Shepherd's Song.
"Bram, Bram, Bramhall, Blues."
Quarantine.

* * *

HEARD AT CHAPEL

1st Junior: "(Rising lazily as hymn is begun) "Why don't we cut out this singing in chapel?"

2nd Junior: "The student body already has."

* * *

As I was walking down the street
A sign in a store my eye did greet.
"We'll press your suits for fifteen cents,
And sell you shoes for ladies or gents
At a quarter a pair, and hosiery free,
And a very nice tie you'll love to see."
But just as I rushed inside the door
An alarm went off with an awful roar,
And I awoke from a very sweet sleep,
To a world that was dark and where clothes aren't cheap.

* * *

Prof. Daehler—Next in line was James I. of Scotland, who hailed from Scotland and reigned in England.

Class—(Feeble smiles).

Prof.—You'll have to do better than that if you want to pass this course.

TEACHERS LOSE TO TIGERS

(Continued from page 1)

sidelines during the first half because of injuries, but the men who took their places carried on the work of the regulars in grand style. During the second half, Coach Mead did not have a letter man on the field—they were all Sophmores excepting Putman and Roessner. Lack of experience robbed the Black and Gold of at least three additional touchdowns. The second year men seemed goal shy and on at least four different occasions carried the ball to within scoring distance but here failed to put the oval across. They seemed a little bewildered and did not know what to do when the pinch came.

The Teachers only score came in the second period when Balangee, star Teacher tackle blocked two successive punts from Spicers toe; recovering the last one on the Tigers 5 yard line. A smash hy Timothy and a skirt around left end by Pete Brown put the ball over. Herstrom blocked the try foi goal.

The Tigers from the first showed their superiority and plowed up the field to the Teachers 25 yard line—held by the Teachers. F. Phelps tried a drop kick against a strong wind; the ball went wide. The Teacher star backs, Brown and Timothy were stopped in their tracks by the Bengal forward wall and the Pedegogs were held to 33 yard from the scrimmage route.

In the second period shortly after the Teachers scored, the Tigers started a march down the field. Smashes by Osborne and F. Phelps and runs by C. Brown and Spicer put the ball on the Teacher 5 yard line where C. Brown shot through tackle for the marker. F. Phelps kicked goal.

The second half saw the Sophmore aggregation take the ball down the field almost at will only to lose it on the Pedagogs 5 or 10 yard line. F. Phelps tried a drop kick from the 42 yard line. It was a wonderful attempt. The oval went a foot below the bar, again the wind robbed him of 3 points. However he was sucessful in the last period when he booted a perfect goal from the 43 yard line.

Jory, Murray and Putman played a great game for the Tigers. Putman, the long, lean center backed up the line in great shape and spoiled many a Greeley pass. Jory and Murray were responsible for most of the tackles made in the line. Herstrom and Hopper had a busy day at the wing positions. Herstrom looked best on defense while Hopper added a great amount of yardage on the receiving end of C. Browns and Spicers passes.

At Bevan, the 120 pound giant, was doubtless the star of the game. He wriggled and squirmed his way through the Teacher tackles liked a greased eel. His returning of punts was the feature of the day. In the third quarter he side-stepped, cork-screwed and wormed his way down the field for 62 yards. He carried the ball to the Teacher 3 yard line before he was stopped.

F. Phelps played a good game at his half both offensively and defensively and C. Brown, both handicapped by injuries made plenty of trouble foi the Bears. Spicer heaved some nice passes. Brown got away for some good gains and cut down some good passes from the Teacher receivers. Bowes shows more fight in every game and got away with some good gains Saturday.

TIGERS WILL END SEASON WITH MINES ON SATURDAY

Bengals Handicapped by Injuries To J. Phelps and Spicer; Captain Brown and De Fries to Play.

Saturday the Tigers close their gridiron season when they meet the fighting Mines eleven at the Denver University stadium in the only conference game scheduled for November 28.

The Mines aggregation is strong but they have had a season very similar to that of the Tigers. At times they have played good enough football to win the conference championship and again they have taken unbelievable defeats from inferior elevens. They held the Silver and Gold eleven to a close score but were beaten badly by the Aggies.

It will be a case of which team will be "on" Saturday. The elevens appear to be very evenly matched and if they should both hit their stride it will be a great battle and from all the dope that is the kind of agame the enthusiasts may expect. Both teams will be primed to win the last game of the season.

The Tigers emerged from the Teacher fray with still more injuries. It is doubtful if J. Phelps or Spicer will put on a suit again this season. It is a certainty that Phelps is thru but the loss of the two backs will be evened up, the chances for a Black and Gold victory being good by the return of Captain Brown and DeFries to the Tiger line. The injuries of Bill Hall and Wood may be well enough to allow them to join the team in putting a crimp in the Dynamiters force Saturday.

The dope favors the Blue and White eleven—they have a slight edge but the Tigers are out to end the season with a victory and the Orediggers are going to meet a tough gang of fighting Tigers Saturday.

Notice

Tickets for the "Dover Road", to be given by th e Koshare Dramatic Club on December 9 are on sale by members of the club. Admission to the performance is seventy-five cents.

Mrs. Daniel Thatcher entertained the members of the Miuerva society at a bridge party given at her home last Saturday afternoon.

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. meeting which is to be held this afternoon in Bemis Commons is to make preparations for the Thanksgiving haskets and Christmas Bazaar.

All members are requested to bring some article for the haskets and also something to work on for the bazaar. Come prepared tow ork!

College Society

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Loveland announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Joe Atkinson. Miss Loveland attended Colorado College for two years when she was a member of Minerva and the Exclamation club. This year she has been attending the University of Colorado, where she is pledged to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Atkinson is a former Colorado College, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

* * *

The members of the Hypatia society were entertained at a dinner-dance at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday evening by Mrs. B. H. Mautner. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Abbott, Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee, Dr. C. H. Boissevain, the Misses Marie Coleman, and Ruth Williamson, and the Messrs. William Dennis, Karl Walter, Bob Spurgeon, Art Kiddoo, Al Hill, John Fairbanks, Paul Gorham, Tom Newcomb, Evan Bowen, Frank Barnett, Hayes Walters, James Knowles, Claire Thomas, Jack Street, Troy Wade, Ray Davis, Gene Broyles, John Tallman, Fred Blackford, Mike Butterfield, Melvin Weimer, John Spier, Chief Myers, and Carl Fisher.

* * *

Miss Carmen Durkee entertained at a dinner party at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of her brother William Twilley, Jr. The guests were: the Misses Elizabeth Crannell, Mary Greenwood, Elsie Britton, Ruth Underhill, Joe Ray, Ferron Whittiker, Bill Cruze, Glen Wade and William Twilley.

* * *

The members of Hypatia entertained at an informal tea at their club house last Sunday afternoon. The guests were the alumnae members of the society. There was a program during the afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mortimer announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth, to Kenneth Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalmers of Hartsel, Colorado. The service was held at the home of the bride's parents, last Saturday afternoon, the Rev. George W. McDonald officiating.

The attendants were Miss Ruth Brown of this city, and Fred Wadley of Denver.

Mrs. Chalmers was formerly a student at Colorado college, and Mr. Chalmers is a graduate of the Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins, and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at Gato, Colorado, where Mr. Chalmers is in business.

* * *

Several members of the faculty and alumni members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were entertained by the local chapter at a venison supper last Sunday night at the chapter house. The affair was tendered in honor of Dr. William M. Davis, professor emeritus of geology from Harvard and exchange professor to Colorado College this year.

* * *

After a short welcoming address by Dr. Mierow, Dr. Davis gave a very interesting talk for the most part reminiscing on past experiences at Harvard and relating his early experience in this section of the country when he was in field work over fifty years ago.

The other guests were: Professors Swart, Drucker, Ahbott, Okey, Parker, Keyte, Lovitt, Barnes, Sturm, Hale and Meyer, Dean Hershey, Dr. Woodward and W. L. Dotterer.

* * *

Members of the freshmen football team were entertained at a supper given last Friday evening at Ticknor study by the Crescent Club. After the supper dancing was enjoyed by the members and guests. There were 45 present.

The room was decorated in the college colors, black and gold, and the cakes, made by the members of the club, were iced in green and inscribed in the freshmen colors. The ice cream was served in the form of minature footballs.

SLOCUM INAUGURAL SPEAKER
(Continued from page 1)

ty and Mr. John Tallman for the student body.

In the evening President and Mrs. Mierow will receive at a reception at the president's home on College Place. All of the delegates, trustees, faculty, alumni, and students are invited to this reception.

Invitations to the Inauguration Exercises in the Burns Theatre have been sent to all alumni and ex-students. Many special friends of the college have been sent invitations. Between 200 and 300 colleges and universities have been invited to send delegates. An invitation to the exercises has been extended by Dr. Mierow to all of the students.

CAMPUS OPINION

On November 6, an editorial in the Tiger called attention to the World Court poll through out the country in colleges and universities. At that time expressions of opinions were asked for from members of the student body on the topic. None have so far appeared. This is due undoubtedly to a lack of interest in international affairs or to a lack of information. Surely the "Tiger Spirit" will not allow a continued lack of interest to exist on such an important subject as the World Court Issue. Most of the colleges and universities of the country are having discussions on the subject; the student bodies of other institutions in Colorado and in nearby states are voicing their opinions, why shouldn't we?

One reason for this lack of interest is that our student body, placed as it is in the self-satisfied community of Colorado Springs, is conservative and self-sufficient. Let us break away and take more interest in national and international problems than we have before. No part of our country felt the last war as did Europe, and therefore it is rather hard to appreciate the deadliness and the possibility of race extermination of another world conflict. The implements of destruction of life are constantly being perfected, so that victory in the next war will mean the total annihilation of one side or the other. The victorious side will be left in such a state that it will take years to recover. It is in order to prevent such a catastrophe to civilization that the League of Nations and World Court have been formed. We surely are enough interested in the preservation of the human race to support any movement to outlaw war.

Our student body should be very vitally interested in the World Court, in as much as we are the ones who will be used, along with others of our age, as human sacrifices to the material weapons of war. War has always been for the satisfaction of the desires and whims of some war lords. These war lords have forced the youth of their nations to destroy each other, while they themselves kept watch from afar, out of danger. Now an institution has been set up for the arbitration of all international disputes. In this way the first step is taken toward out-lawing war. Here is the means of restraining the war-loving and selfish military leader. The people of our nation do not really want war as shown by their attitude before the United States was swept into the last great conflict. Therefore, we, the people who formerly lead in the movement for international justice, should not now turn down the chance for forwarding international arbitration as made possible through the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Some of those who oppose adherence to such a court claim that the present one is not practical and cannot give the desired results. It has to be admitted that it is not perfect, but it is the best plan so far presented for the arbitration of international disputes and outlawry of war. Mr. Root, an American and one of the world's foremost authorities on such matters, had a great deal to do with the plans for the formation of the World Court. Its numerous advisory opinions rendered since its establishment, such as those in the cases of Silesia, exchange of populations in Turkey and Greece, and several boundary questions, show that it is functioning and in the direction of peace. Several disputes are to be brought before it soon, among them the recent Balkan question. Greece and Bulgaria started war against each other about a month ago. The armies of one invaded the territory of the other. The Balkan Peninsula is a hotbed of trouble; two wars have been fought there during this century and the greatest of world conflicts started there. This dispute then was a menace to international peace. What happened? The League of Nations asked the waring nations to cease hostilities and allow the issue to be arbitrated by the World Court. The result was that the war came to an end and the question is to be settled peaceably. This is a victory for the advocates of international organization and arbitration.

Shall we become a militaristic nation supporting war, or a nation standing for justice and peace? We of the C. C. student body cannot feel so self-secure as to let this question pass by without some expression of our opinion on the adhesion of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice.—P. B. A.

RIVALRY ON ENDOWMENT
(Continued from page 1)

alumni committee has been formed under the direction of John A. Carter, Jr., to assist in getting subscriptions for Colorado College. This committee consists of: Benjamin Sweet, Fred Coldren, Chas. Emery, Ernest Fowler, Dr. Leonard Van Stone, Dr. Wilfred Van Stone, Benjamin Griffiths, Harold Roberts, Hugh McLean, Fred S. Caldwell and N. C. Morris.

Extensive plans for the campaign will be laid tonight when the members of the committee together with the 525 graduates and 300 ex-students of the college who reside in Denver will hold a mass meeting at the University Club. An appeal will be made to the citizens of Denver for their whole-hearted support in this campaign.

W. E. S. AT BEMIS
(Continued from page 1)

fund from $659 to $2000. The numerous friends of Mrs. Loud feel that her work deserves this monument to her memory.

Twenty four new annual members and three new life members, Mrs. Lulu Rollestone, Mrs. Bertram Mautner and Mrs. Henry Dangler, have been added to the list of membership of the Society.

The treasurer's report brought out the following interesting facts:

The endowment fund of the society, including student loans, is $20,610. Six scholarships of $100 each and one of $50 were given from the income from the Hawley fund and one of $60 from the Richards fund. The Mary G. Slocum scholarship of $100 was awarded by the faculty committee to the man student having the highest scholarship. One scholarship in art was awarded thru the courtesy of the Leaming sisters. During the year $625 was loaned to students. The society has loaned over $14,000 to students. The amount now outstanding to this account is $3,624.10.

The society has raised $2,000 for the Marie Sahm fund and $2,000 for the student loan fund. Both of these funds have been subscribed to the college endowment fund under a contract with the college whereby the income from the former will always be used for art lectures and from the latter for loans to worthy students. Each of these funds will be increased by $1,000 on the success completion of the endowment campaign.

ABBOTT LECTURES TONIGHT

Taking as his subject the story of man's social development thru the ages, Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, of Colorado College, will address the assembly of the Labor College at the High School auditorium this evening.

Prof. Abbott will deal with the changing of social conditions of life during the past history of man. The lecture, which is one of a series on the general subject of evolution, will require several periods to complete.

With the addition of a number of students and an added interest in theatricals the class in dramatics under the direction of Paul Crowder, manager of "The Players" is making rapid strides in progress at the Labor College.

INSIGNIA DAY TOMORROW
(Continued from page 1)

gown, which for over twenty years has been called Insignia Day, was usually the Wednesday nearest the middle of November. For a few years we have been using Friday. Dr. Mierow and the class of 1926 have returned this year to the older order, we are glad to notice.

The first formal procession seems to have occurred in 1902, when the junior men came into chapel wearing silk hats and large chrysanthemums and carrying canes. After their taking their seats President Slocum in cap and gown came upon the platform and the seniors marched down the isle clothed in their new academic regalia.

After the services the seniors used to gather in front of Perkins Hall to play drop the handkerchief, ring around the rosy, and such youthful games. Such antics were variously regarded as the last return of the dignified seniors to childish pastimes or as a gracious acknowledgement on their part that, in spite of evident gravity and decorum, they could at times unbend and be just like children. Sometimes the members of the senior class took themselves very seriously, and those who watched them could believe that they saw gray-beards and spinsters imitating school-children at play. Nowadays the fiction has gone, and our oldest students can't imagine themselves old enough to seem out of place when they act like kindergarten inmates.

For many years after the college began observing Insignia Day the Juniors, who were expected to participate in some way, were trying experiments in a serch for something to do which should be appropriate and, at the same time, suggestive of the spirit of their class. During that time the college was entertained with bizarre schemes for costuming on the part of the younger class pointing to the entry of the seniors upon a different life, and with more or less carefully arranged stunts before or after the services indicative of the banishing of all malice and conflict between the two upper classes. In general these attempts proved unsatisfactory because they drew a disproportioned amount of attention from those for whom the service was held, or because they resembled a farce too much.

It was only when the juniors hit upon a happy use of flowers, which is approved today, that a custom was begun which is now regarded as a feature of Insignia Day. The showering of the seniors with flowers, while a mark of appreciation and honor, has in it enough of the flavor of a practical joke to satisfy the desires of youthful spirits.

HULBERT URGES LIBRARY WING
(Continued on page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have in mind? I say this on my own initiative and responsibility. But when one pictures what a combination could be secured in a fine working museum, which could be marvelously developed under such an expert as Ralph Hubbard, and an American historical library and laboratory where such a commission as is contemplated could do its work, one conceives, in imagination, what our community could have that would command national interest and pa-Peak as an attraction of superlative interest to millions of summer and winter guests. It will make a home for a great work which the generous founders of the commission have in mind, and, indirectly, become a national asset of which you will be very proud."

The honor system has been rejected at Harvard University by a unanimous vote of the committee to which it was referred.

YEARBOOK EDITORS MEET
(Continued from page 1)

presided at the dinner and Mr. Palmer was very fittingly honored by being elected president of the infant organization. The other officers elected being Mr. Douglas McHendrie of C. C. (Vice President) and Mr. W. Halh, D. U. (Secretary-Treasurer).

A very important step forward was made when it was provided that each member is to exchange annuals with the other members of the organization and also that each member was to send four copies of their respective annual to the Secretary who would use these copies to exchange with other leading colleges and universities of the United States. The copies received from these other Universities of the would be used to form a circulating library. This would be sent to each member for inspection.

Two committees were appointed to start work immediately. One the Constitutional committee— Mr. Homer Gammill, C. S. T. C., Chairman—and the other the Committee of Manager whose duty is to get national advertisers to buy space on the local annual. The members of this committee are Mr. Claire Hughes, C. U. (Chairman), Homer Gammill, C. S. T. C., and Jack King, C. C.

At this first meeting there were representatives from six colleges and it is the hope of the organization to eventually include in its organization all the other colleges of the Rocky Mountain Region. Those who attended the dinner were: Robert Palmer and Claire Hughes of Colorado University; Neville, of Denver University, Douglas McHendrie of C. C.; Johnson Lowry of C. A. C.; Miss Sarlameller of W. S. C.; Homer Gammill, C. S. T. C.

Another meeting of the organization is to take place on January 8 at the Olin hotel, Denver.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN
(Continued from page 1)

promised aid to the committee.

With the campaign to raise the $365,000 necessary to receive the $300,000 to be given by the General Education board, only a short distance away, the faculty, alumni, and students of the College will be called upon for contributions soon.

DAVIS LECTURES IN DECEMBER
(Continued on page 4)

Monday, December 7: "The Geographical Features of the Eastern United States and Their Influence Upon Settlement, Boundaries, Industries and Politics; illustrated with diagrams and maps.

Thursday, December 10: "The Natural History of Goodness."

Monday, December 14: "The Faith of Reverent Science."

The lecture which Dr. Davis gave on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado last night will be repeated by him in Denver, before he leaves this state.

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Official Students' Publication

IMPORTANT
The lecture, "The Origin of the Mountain Ranges of the Great Basin", formerly scheduled for Monday, by Dr. W. M. Davis will be delivered tonight at Palmer hall at eight o'clock. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925 Number 22

ALUMNI START DRIVE TO PUSH ENDOWMENT

Many Organizations Are Lined Up With Determination t o Complete Drive for Funds by December 31

With the time drawing near for the opening of the campaign for the Colorado College endowment fund, organization plans are rapidly being rounded out.

Herbert G. Sinton has been chosen to lead the alumni division of workers, and his team captains will be appointed soon.

Organizations of the alumni in other parts of the state are also being formed. At the present time, work is being pushed forward in Pueblo, Trinidad, Grand Junction, Denver, La Junta, Salida, Fort Collins, Greeley, Longmont, and Loveland.

The alumni at Trinidad, under the leadership of A. W. McHendrie, include Elmore Floyd, Frank Hall, Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Mrs. Edwin Beardon, and Clarke Robinson.

Pueblo, with Guy H. Hopkins as chairman and Robert McIllvaine, A. D. Forbush, Sperry Packard, William Neuswanger, Spencer Scribner, and Jack Dern assisting, is actively preparing for the drive.

The alumni at Grand Junction, headed by John Vandemoor, include William Weiser, Dr. Carl Plumb, Simon L. Smith, Ruel Morgan, and W. D. Ela.

In the last few days the ministers of the city and the American Legion have lined up with the already large number of groups that have promised their support for the campaign.

NOTED GEOLOGIST T O GIVE TALK HERE DECEMBER 8

The ace of modern exporers and geologists, Roy Chapman Andrews, and the scientists who a few years ago gave to the world the 40 perfect specimens of dinosaur eggs which he unearthed in China, will address Colorado College students December 8 at Perkins hall. He is coming here under the auspices of the Teacher's course, and will be here only the one night.

Mr. Andrews is the prince of all who points backward in time and place the finger on interesting things of long ago. Returning to America from his third Asiatic expedition, he landed in San Francisco November 5, and the papers throughout the country devoted much of them front pages for some time afterward to what they could learn of the experiences he had had.

He said that he had found conclusive evidence that the layer of ice

(Continued on page 4)

Harvard Grid Stars Insulted by Bulls

Boston.—When a policeman assigned to the Tremont theater ejected 35 members of the Harvard varsity football squad from a theater lobby the other night on the charge that they were "half drunk," the squad repaired to the nearest police station to demonstrate their sobriety.

Captain Cheek and Manager Stanley Osborn lined the players up on the sidewalk and invited the police lieutenant in charge to "come out and look us over." The lieutenant did, and reported.

"They are sober, all right; but I can't do anything about it."

The gridiron men were indignant at the term "half fried," which, they said, the lobby policeman had hurled at them, but they said the theatre manager, Albert M. Sheehan, and not the officer, was responsible for their ejection.

PRINCETON UNI. TO HOLD WORLD COURT DISCUSSION

Leading Authorities on Practice of World Court Will Speak on Relative Value and Merits of System

Princeton, N. J.—John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Raymond B. Fosdick, former under-Secretary General of the League of Nations, will be the principal speakers at the National Collegiate World Court Conference, while Dr. Vincent and Mr. Fosdick will speak at the second general gathering the following evening.

Among the priminent men who will lead discussion groups Saturday morning who have already accepted the invitation of the the National Executive Committee are Dr. Henry van Dyke, Former Ambassador to the Netherlands; Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan; Norman Thomas, Director of the League of Industrial ber of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce; Mary Wooley, Presiaent of Mt. Holyoke College; John P. Dulles, New York barrister; Herbert Adams Gibbons, noted war correspondent and author, and Ivy L. Lee, New York Publicity expert.

Among the topics to be discussed by these leaders are "The Press and War," "The Relation of the World Court to Economic Prosperity," "Imperialism and World Peace," "The World Court and the League of Nations."

To date, more than sixty-five colleges from all parts of the country

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS WIN FROM MINERS IN LAST SEASON CONTEST

Bengals Determined to Close Season With Win and Trounce Blasters By 20-16 Score

A true fighting Tiger eleven lived up to the expectations of it's coaches last Saturday afternoon at the Denver university stadium and forced a 20-16 victory over the hard-fighting School of Mines eleven.

Prior to the game Captain Al Brown issued a statement saying that the team assumed a 50-50 responsibility with Coach Mead for the poor showing made this season. From the opening kick-off the wearers of the Black and Gold were out to win for Coach Mead and they turned the trick. For the second time this year eleven men got together and put up the kind of fight that they are capable of showing. The other game was with the undisputed championship of Colorado Aggies. The Tigers on this occasion gave the Aggies the one big scare of their season.

The victory over Colorado Mines Saturday places Colorado college in a tie with B. Y. U. for sixth place in the conference standing. Due to the fact that the Bengals led the champions 3-0 for 57 minutes only to lose on a fluke, 7-3 makes the Black and Gold eleven stand out as one of the stongest outfits in the conference regardlesss of final standing on paper.

The game was a thriller from start to finish—the teams, battling with old time grudges to be settled, furnished the small crowd with a closing game better than any other two games played at the stadium this year.

Every Tiger who went in the game Saturday gave his all. DeFries because of severe throat trouble, came to the bench at the close of the first quarter. F. Phelps had to retire after

(Continued on page 1)

COACH MEAD RESIGNS POSITION NEXT YEAR

Telfer L. Mead, head coach and athletic director of Colorado College for the last three years and a half, last Wednesday tendered his resignation to the Trustees of the Collge. His contract does not expire until September of next year.

Coach Mead in his three and a half years at C. C. has been very successful. Last year he turned out the fourth consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference basketball championship and he has a good chance to repeat the showing in basketball again this year.

The baseball and track teams at C. C. have been comparatively weak but there has been no great amount of material for these sports since his coming to college in his official capacity.

Although the Black and Gold has not annexed a football championship for a great number of years, the Tigers are always in the running.

Since Coach Mead took over the gridiron work at C. C. he has progressed comparatively well. This year the Tigers experienced a season of unbelievable upsets and disappointing defeats. The Tiger warriors held the undisputable championship Aggie team to a 7-3 score, the lowest score and the closest game the Aggies encountered.

The Tiger mentor gave no particular reason for resigning, but it has been his intention to quit the coaching game and go into business.

Christmas Plays Are Now Cast and Rehearsing

The Christmas plays, "The Twilight Saint," by Stark Young, and "Sister Beatrice," by Maeterlink, under the direction of Professor Hale of the English department, will be given Sunday evening, December 13. The admission is free.

The casts chosen for these plays were selected a week ago as follows:

"The Twilight Saint"—

Lisetta	Jewell Barr
Pia	Sonia Benderoft
St. Francis	Jack Street
Guido	Jack King

"Sister Beatrice"—

Abbess	Sally Coolidge
Virgin	Rebecca Tout
Sister Beatrice	Helen Sewell
Sister Eglantine	Elizabeth Sharer
Prince Bellidar	Bevier Gray
Priest	Rufus Carter
Sister Clemency	Lois Coleman

(Continued on page 1)

DEAN HEILMAN ADDRESSES COMMITTEE AT ANTLERS

Dean of Northwestern Uni. to Show How Endowment Gained by Other Schools; C. C. Campaign Pushed

A feature of the endowment dinner held last night at the Antlers hotel to discuss the endowment campaign was th address given by Dean Ralph E. Heilman of Northwestern University who spoke on the campaign conducted by Northwestern University a short time ago. Dean Heilman gave those in attendance an insight on what is being done in other educational institutions in the matter of private endowment of colleges.

It is believed that the experiences of Northwestern in securing funds for endowment will prove of benefit to those who are in charge of the present drive for Colorado College.

An extensive advertising campaign is being carried out by the Citizen's Emergency committee in order to acquaint the people of Colorado Springs and other cities of the state of the benefit of educational institutions and the desirability of supporting them in their work.

Churches are setting aside a portion of their leaflets for this purpose and downtown business men are giving advertising space in their windows to help secure funds. Window exhibits are being prepared by Dean Hershey and Dean Lee, showing many interesting phases of college work. These posters will be exhibited in the downtown district to show the people the work of Colorado College and what it means to the city.

(Continued on page 4)

RESPONSES INDICATE INAUGURAL SUCCESS

Many Noted Personages Will Be Here Representing Most Colleges and Societies of Note in the United States

According to replies to invitations sent to many colleges, universities and learned societies there will be over one hundred delegates to the inauguration of President Microw on Saturday. In general each society or institution has only one representative, so that it can be counted that there are no more delegates than institutions and societies represented. Included in the list of delegates are many prominent national educators, many educators from this state and city, and a large number of persons who are well known through business connections in the nation and state.

There will be several colleges and university presidents at the inauguration, among whom will be: William W. Campbell, president of the University of California, will represent the American Philosophical Society; President George Norlin will represent the University of Colorado; Chancellor Heber Harper will represent Denver University; the Colorado School of Mines will be represented by its new president, Melville F. Coolbaugh; the president of the Colorado State Teacher College, George M. Frasier, will represent that institution; President Elmer G. Cutshall will represent the Iliff School of Theology; Baylor College for Women will be represented by its president, J. C. Hardy; President John D. Finlayson will represent

(Continued on page 1)

PROFS. HOLD DINNER FOR DR. DAVIS OF HARVARD UNI.

The faculty of Colorado College had a dinner for the Harvard Exchange Professor, Mr. William M. Davis, at Cossitt Hall Friday night. Mr. Davis told the party of his impressions of the West and especially of the students at Colorado College. It is understood that he has not been very favorably impressed. He also spoke of the General Science Course at Harvard.

Dr. Davis delivered the sermon at the All Souls Unitarian Church Sunday morning. His subject was "The Faith of Reverent Science." He said that he took that subject so as to show that science is not irreverent. Dr. Davis said that it is impossible to believe in the sudden creation of man. In his sermon Mr. Davis spoke of the course in general science, which would give the person taking it a proper appreciation of the wonders and beauties of the universe in which we live.

Frosh Get Told as to Where, What, When, How and Why to Behave on College Campus

(American Campus)

The ways of the Freshman are thorny, and hard is his lot if he strays from the path of virtue. So it has always been. College publications carried advisory and introductory announcements during the first days of school. Many were the warning fraught with frightful consequences aimed at the verdant youths who flocked to centers of learning.

Park College, Parkesville, Missouri, thinks but little, if any, of its novices. 'Park Stylus' describe the feminine plebes "those infiniteimal and ignoble molecules of bateria usually classified as women of the freshman class." The men received this warning:

"We, of the inner circle upon whose shoulders rests the tremendous responsibility for the conduct of those lane and indiscrete morons who have recently strayed from the clods into our midst, feel that it behooves us to proclaim for the benefit of the pigmy intellectuals certain efficacious stipulations which, after our consideration, we feel are highly propitious and expedient.

"Happy will be that Lilliputian who takes to heart these vital regulations so magnanimously clarioned forth by us. Buth loathesome is he who violates our commandments. Exquisite discomfiture shall be his. He shall soon be able neither to stand very

(Continued on page 4)

The "Third Triumvirate" Will Wine And Dine the Tiger Grid Stars At Antlers

The annual football banquet given to the Tiger squad by the "Three Musketeers" will be held at the Antlers Hotel tonight at seven o'clock.

The banquet which is the final scene of the gridiron drama is the redeeming feature of a successful season. At the close of previous seasons the banquet has been held on Thanksgiving day because in the past three years the Tigers have ended their football season on Washburn field, but December the 1st is not too late for turkey, especially when one is not allowed rich food for ten straight weeks.

At the dinner the names of the winners of the coveted football "C" will be announced and these lucky persons will then choose their leader for the 1926 foothall campaign. Very little business other than this election will take place as the Tiger warriors will confine themselves mostly to downing the turkey.

It is the first opportunity for the boys to express themselves—they can eat their fill, smoke a cigarette and have a general good tim.

The process of consuming a delicious dinner will take about two hours. Then the men will take their fair escorts to the windup—a dance in the Rose Ball-room.

Speeches at the dinner are extemporaneous, yells are optional and the evening is always a great one for the wearers of the Black and Gold mole-

(Continued on page 4)

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IS GRANGE RIGHT?

Is it right for anyone, regardless of his station in life, to take honorable advantage of a legal, legitimate ability to bring in money and make a livelihood for himself?

Harold Grange, greatest football back the nation has ever seen, is not besmirching either his own honor or career by accepting playing offers, regardless of how extensive they are, merely because Oberlander of Dartmouth or someone else hasn't accpted offers. Nor is he sacrificing on the altar of Mammon the high ideal of collegiate sport characteristic of the American nation. Every year thousands of students, athletes ou gridirons, basketball courts and diamonds, jump right into professional coaching and never a word of reproach is dropped by either the Harvard Crimson or the Princetonian. Only when a great player and great business man like Grange accepts stupendous offers commensurate with his ability do fluent-penned editors in like the two named publications rant and lament the death of collegiate sportsmanship.

Grange has not killed "whatever esteem he had among university men", as the Crimson expresses it, nor does he lie flat on "Untarnished Fame's five yard line" tackled by a player named Lucre, as the Princetonian puts it, because of his action in capitalizing natural ability. Every living soul in this world tries to make the most of his natural ability.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD COURT CONFERENCE

On Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, an intercollegiate conference will be held at Princeton University to study the World Court. At this conference a permanent organization for studying world problems will probably be formed. The United States will watch this meeting with great interest as the attitude of leading college thinkers toward the Court is of importance to the government.

Colorado College has as yet done nothing with invitations to take part in this conference. Athenian has debated the Court question and the Y. W. C. A. is considering a student poll on the problem but no one thinks of active participation in the conference. The World Court question is now being widely discussed in practically all colleges and universities in the country and it does not seem that our interests should be localized so much that we forget world movements. Visions of things outside our own locality are necessary if we get that broad-mindedness which makes for educated people.

If the meeting at Princeton is to be representative, all colleges should have a delegate in attendance. Whether or not it will be possible to send a C. C. student to the conference must be determined soon or it will be too late. This question should be seriously considered by the student body.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Points	Op. Points
Colorado Aggies	8	0	1.000	174	38
Utah University	5	1	.833	99	23
Utah Aggies	5	1	.833	73	39
Colorado University	5	2	.714	142	36
Wyoming University	4	3	.571	89	83
Colorado College	4	4	.500	89	86
Brigham Young	3	3	.500	69	81
Western State	2	4	.333	39	99
Colorado Mines	2	6	.250	53	167
Montana State	1	4	.200	42	56
Denver University	1	6	.243	27	181
Colorado Teachers	0	6	.000	43	103

Faculty Notes

The Colorado Springs Harvard Club held a meeting at the El Paso Club Saturday at which Professor Archer B. Hulbert spoke on the Stewart Commission on Western History. Mr. Hulbert is the head of the commission which was made possible by a gift of Mr. P. B. Stewart, a trustee of Colorado College. Mr. Hulbert suggested that a wing be added to the library for records and relics of Western History. Dr. Davis, the Harvard Exchange Professor, also spoke at the luncheon. Other members of the faculty who attended were professors Hershey, Rose, Sturm, and Penland.

* * *

Mr. Hulbert was in Greeley last week in order to deliver a lecture on the Oregon Trail.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Slocum are expected to arrive in Colorado Springs tomorrow morning. They will stay at the President's home while here.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Copeland spent the holidays in Denver with Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stannard.

* * *

Mr. Harold Blaine was with a hunting party in the lower Arkansas valley over the Thanksgiving vacation.

* * *

Mr. William V. Lovitt and his family are very sick. Mr. Lovitt will be unable to meet his classes for some time.

* * *

Mrs. Manley D. Ormes, wife of the librarian, is having an exhibit of her paintings at the Ballou Studios at 111 East Kiowa Street. Everyone is invited to attend the exhibition.

A class of the University of Oklahoma conducted a test to find the favorite word of the students. The word "home" received first place. Others selected were "eat," "drink," "food," "go," and "do." The word fight appeared seldom on the signed list of words.

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25 N. Tejon

SPRINGS POETS GET HONOR FOR POETRY

Two Colorado College professors received very high honors when William Stanley Braithwaite, in his review of the year's poetry, ranked the poets of Colorado Springs among the best in the country.

While giving first honors to another poetry magazine, the critic says:

"Among the new poetry magazines, none has impressed me so deeply as 'The Mesa,' edited by A. H. Daehler, and published at Colorado Springs. The high quality of the verse in this publication, limited as it is in quantity, makes it of importance to all interested in the art."

In the 'Anthology of Magazine Verse' for 1925, eight poems were taken from 'The Mesa,' while three of the six poets represented are from Colorado Springs. Milton S. Rose, a professor in the English department of this college, has three poems in both 'The Mesa' and the 'Anthology of Magazine Verse.' The titles of the poems are : 'To My Father,' 'Animal Disputans,' and 'The Wife.'

Of Milton S. Rose, who besides having three poems appearing in the Anthology, has four more cited as distinctive, the critic says:

"Among the new poets of the year, Milton S. Rose of Colorado Springs, whose work has appeared only in the Mesa, is, I think, the most impressive. M. S. Rose is a native of Maine, but lived until after his graduation from Harvard in 1921, at Fitchburg, Mass. Those who study the examples of his work I have included in the 'Anthology' will find that he possesses a clear visual power which lifts significant symbols out of common objects and invests them with a suggestive meaning that is extraordinary. As a Technician he gives to his rhythms a precise value in the pattern of the form employed. His art is finished, but impregnated with substance of a fine imaginative quality.

COACHES CONFERENCE CALLED FOR THIS WEEK END

The annual meeting of the athletic officials of the Rocky Mountain Conference will be held at Salt Lake City, December 5. At this time games for this years basketball, track, and baseball teams will be scheduled.

Rocky Mountain Conference athletic rules and regulations will be discussed but it is thought that very little change will be made from the present adopted code.

One thing of importance to come before the meeting will be a discussion of the advisability of dividing the conference into two parts. It is thought by some that the present association of schools is too large and is unwieldy. For this reason it has been suggested that a division be made so as to make championship determinations more definite. Just what will be done in this connection is not definitely known but it is understood that a great many of the conference schools do not favor such a division.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a bazaar on Tuesday, December 15, in Tichnor study. Many attractive gifts will be sold at very reasonable prices.

Big Ten and Big Three Both Agree on Zippers!

WHAT should be worn when a wet, driving snow sweeps the campus is as definitely set as a football schedule in the foremost colleges.

Zippers—smart, shapely boots of Goodrich design and quality, that slip over the shoes as snug and trim as gloves over fingers.

Warm and protective, you can watch the game without the discomfort of icy feet.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

Goodrich ZIPPERS

College Society

The annual breakfast dance of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was one of the interesting events of Thanksgiving here. The dance, a tradition of the fraternity, is always given Thanksgiving morning. The party this year was held at the Cliff House in Manitou. Breakfast was served at 7:30 o'clock, after which dancing to the music of the Collegiate orchestra continued until noon.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, and Professor and Mrs. F. M. Okey.

The guests were the Misses Helen Elliott, Sarah McCuan, Margaret Baker, Norma Raley, Elsie Berg, Margaret Smith, Hazel Round, Christine Immer, Mary Ritter, Genevieve Curry, Lois Hardcastle, Doris Butler, Ruth Stubblefield, Willa Danks, Zelle Wade, Cathryn Lemp, Florence Conroy, Eulalia Spier, Mabel Tait, Martha Scribner, Margaret Bensberg, Ruth Underhill, Katherine Vaughn, Marjorie Bolen, Dorothy Atwater, Verlene Coleman, Mabel Monell, Emaline Fuquet, Carmen Cross, Janette Connor, Violet Bevan, Dorothy Allen, Helen Gregory, Mary Clark, Bernice King, Margaret Figge, Ethel Fay, Mrs Wilbur Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. John Tallman, and Messers. Jack O'Neil, Franklin Emery, Lawrence Brown, Arthur Sharp, and Courtney Horine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Loveland announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Joseph W. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, of this city. The wedding took place on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian church, by candlelight, in the presence of the two families and a few friends. The bride's attendant was Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof, and Dan Warner acted as best man to the groom. After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home at the Acacia hotel.

Mrs. Atkinson attended Colorado College for two years, and was a member of the Minerva literary society. This past year she has been at the University of Colorado, and was a pledge of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Atkinson is associated with his father in business here. He is a member of the Colorado College chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Weigle to George Cotton of Boulder. Miss Weigle attended Colorado College for a short time and is now attending the University of Colorado, where she is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Cotton is a member of the Phi Psi fraternity.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Verlene, to Hayes Walter.

Formal announcement was made at the Kappa Sigma breakfast dance Thanksgiving morning.

Miss Coleman is a Colorado College student and a member of the Hypatia literary society, and Junior representative of the administrative council. Mr. Walter is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and manager of The Tiger.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Constance Jones to Mr. Frank Frawley, which took place at Pueblo, November 23. Mr. Frawley is a former student of Colorado College and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now associated with the Gazette-Telegraph, where he holds the position of sport editor.

Workers in the Y. M. C. A. drive at the University of Oklahoma raised $200 at a recent dinner which inaugurated the drive. Immediately after the banquet, they began soliciting, and the drive continued for three days. The worker who turns in the largest sum in pledges and cash will be sent to represent Oklahoma at the Y. M. C. A. conference at Hollister, Mo., next spring.

FOSDICK AND SLOCUM ARE FAMOUS FOR PROMINENCE

Dr. William Frederick Slocum, besides being the man who built Colorado College and placed it in the high position in education, which it holds today, has attained a prominent position among the nation's educators. In 1874 he received the degree of A. B. from Amherst, after which he went to Germany to study. The degree of B. D. was granted to him by the Andover Theological Seminary in 1878. He then became a minister and remained in the ministry until he was called to the presidency of Colorado College in 1888. Besides being president he was head of the Department of Philosophy. He retired and became president-emeritus in 1917, after twenty-nine years of service to Colorado College.

He has also taken a prominent part in social welfare work in the state. He was the organizer and president for five years of the State Board of Charities and Corrections in Colorado, and president of the State Board of Pardons in Colorado. Dr. Slocum was one of the speakers for National Defense, and a member of the staff and executive committee of the League to Enforce Peace. From 1907 to 1917 he was a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and chairman of the Board, 1914-17. In 1913 he was a member of the Hague Peace Congress.

As a recognition of Dr. Slocum's contributions to education several institutions, among them, Amherst, University of Nebraska, Colorado College, and Harvard, awarded him the degree of LL.D.

Dr. Raymond Blaine Fosdick who will deliver one of the principal addresses at the Inauguration is a man of both national and international importance as shown by his record of official positions held. The degrees of B. A. and M. A. he received from Princeton in 1905 and 1906, respectively. He then studied in the New York Law School by which he was granted the LL. B. in 1908. For a few years he practised law in New York City. In 1912 he was Comptroller of the Finance Committee of the Democratic National Committee. The following year he was sent to Europe, in order to study the police organizations there. That work was done for the Rockefeller bureau of Social Hygiene. From 1915 to 1916 he was a member of the New York City Board of Education.

Mr. Fosdick has been identified with the War Department several times. He acted as special representative of the Secretary of War on the Mexican Border in 1916, and as a special representative of the War Department in France, 1918-1919. He was chairman of the Committee on Training Camp Activities of the War and Navy Departments from 1917 to 1918. During 1919 Dr. Fosdick acted as civilian aide to General Pershing in France. The next year he became Under-Secretary General of the League of Nations.

Dr. Fosdick is a member of several well-known societies, among which are, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Bar Association. He is a Trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and General Education Board. Mr. Fosdick has been the author of, European Police Systems, Keeping Our Fighters Fit, and American Police Systems.

WORLD COURT

(Continued from page 1)

have accepted the invitation to send a delegate to Princeton for the Conference. The National character of the Conference is evidenced by the acceptance of such universities as Mills College, California, University of Michigan, Bates College, Maine, and the university of Texas.

It is to be one of the purposes of the Conference to form a permanent organization of American students for the purpose of discussing topics of current national import. The delegates will convene annually at institutions in various parts of the country for this purpose. Senator William Borah, Vice-President Dawes and Chief Justice William Howard Taft have heartily endorsed the Conference.

DR. DAVIS LECTURES IN PALMER TONIGHT

The second lecture in the series being given by Professor W. M. Davis, Harvard Exchange Professor at Colorado College, will be given in the Pit, (Room 3), Palmer Hall at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, December 1, instead of on Monday, as was previously announced.

Dr. Davis will speak on "The Origin of the Mountain Ranges of the Great Basin" and will illustrate his talk by blackboard diagrams.

The Basin ranges of Utah, Nevada and southeastern California, of which Professor Davis has made special studies on different occasions, are significant in exhibiting the effects of recent and profound fractures and unequal upheavals of great blocks of earth-crust; the higher parts of the blocks are carved into mountain forms by normal erosional processes, while the lower parts are buried under the rock waste from the higher parts. The upheaval of certain ranges is still in progress. A rough estimate of the time involved in the production of a range will be given.

These lectures are open to the public without charge for admission.

OUTLINE FOR THE FRAT FORMAL

(1) The news that some one else is taking the girl you thought was yours.

(2) The decision not to buy her flowers.

(3) The onions for dinner, absent-mindedly eaten.

(4) The finger-prints on the sole remaining clean shirt.

(5) The struggle with the roommate's tie.

(6) The wait at her house, the taxi merrily ticking outside.

(7) The discovery that you have brought no handkerchief.

(8) The forlorn quest of partners for your encumberence.

(9) The first dance.

(10) The sixteen elbows in your back.

(11) The 180-lb. partner who hasn't danced since 1906 but just loves it.

(12) The sweet little girl who instructs you "Dance closer Dickie, I have something to tell you."

(13) The guy who proposes a "Tag dance when you have the only dance with the only girl.

(14) The ride home.

(15) The next day.

New Mexico Lobo.

The military department of Iowa State College at Ames announces a total number of 1498 students enrolled in the basic military courses this quarter.

* * *

Doctor Oliver W. Everett, University of Nebraska alumnus and football team physician, has not missed a Nebraska football game in 20 years.

MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

10 minutes because of a sprained ankle and Spicer only battled about 5 minutes because of previous injuries.

The Tigers did not have a conference title at stake—in fact there was no real goal to reach—but they fought for their coach and battled to a finish for the patriotic Tiger fans.

Why is the "Dover Road" dangerous?

FOOTBALL BANKUET

(Continued from page 1)

skins. It is an opportunity for them to get together in some other place than the chalked off field.

All hail to the "Three Musketeers", Messers. W. C. Dotterer, G. A. Krause, Jr., and F. J. Alexander.

HEILMAN SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Motion pictures of college activities have been taken and these will be shown in the theatres beginning Thursday.

With the time of completion of the endowment drawing rapidly to a close, the committee is preparing to concentrate its efforts toward bringing the drive to a successful conclusion.

GUIDING FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

long nor to sit. Oscillating the pedal extremities shall become an extremely operose procedure frought with much pain and anguish. Such condition is ever the result of the disciplinary application of the straw.

"Therefore, Hark ye! of the plebiscite and mark ye well. Shake off that habitual state of apathy and coma and come to a state of acuity and awareness for great tidings are abroad."

Among those tidings are many rules of conduct and behavior. It is interesting that one deals with the vogue spread by the Prince of Wales. "Socks shall be black and devoid of any ornate decoration whatsoever. They shall be held up by the usual device. The roll and droop are both prohibited. The trouser portion of fresh regalia shall be worn with bottoms no les than five inches from the rocks. Such provision is considered essential in order that the balmy autumnal zephyrs may lap his scrawny shanks."

'The Campus' of Alleghany College, Meadville, Penn., states, "Freshmen are not permitted to smoke in public and must keep their coats buttoned and hands out of pockets at all times. They must carry baggage for members of athletic teams to and from station. Freshmen must speak respectfully to every male student."

One notes with relief, that the last edict leaves the way open to the sprouting to speak as he pleases—respectively or otherwise—to the sister sex.

A car wrecked on the Dover Road.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

Sister Felicity .... Dorothy Hodgkinson
Sister Balbina ..... Lorraine Elser
Sister Regina ..... Mildred Lowry
Sister Gisela ..... Ruth Gordon
Allette ..... Ruth Espey
Old Man ..... Jim Simon
Old Woman ..... Adele Campbell
Mary Virginia Manning, Rosalee Buckman.
Manager ..... Eloise van Diest
Stage Manager ..... Paul Haun
Costumes ..... Esther Rockefield
Lights ..... Lee Robinson

What happened on the Dover Road?

ANDREWS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

which in the glacial period covered Europe and America, left Asia bare, and that Mongolia was the oldest continuously dry land in the world.

"We proceed on the theory that the great plateau of central Asia, where continuous land life has been visable for a longer time than at any other section of the earth's surface, is the point of origin for much of the reptilian and mammalian life of the world", Andrews said.

"Our discoveries do much to bear out this theory. We found evidences of the existence in Mongolia of several great groups of mammals that were previously known only from America or Europe. In most cases the Asiatic remains seem to be older than their American or European counterpart, and it is at least possible that Asia was the fountain head of many of these species, including man."

Why take the "Dover Road"?

INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 1)

Fairmont College; President John C. Acheson will represent Macalester College; the acting-president of the Colorado Woman's College, Robert H. Lynn, will represent that school. The president-emeritus of the University of Wyoming, Aven Nelson, will be the delegate from that institution. William O. Thompson, president-emeritus, will represent Ohio State University.

Many of the delegates are members of the Boards of Trustees and Faculties of Colorado College, the University of Colorado, Denver University, and other near-by institutions. These include the following (name of institution or society represented follows name of individual):

Colorado College;

Philip B. Stewart, Trustee, Yale University.

William M. Davis, Exchange Professor, Harvard University.

Manley D. Ormes, Librarian, Yale Divinity School.

Archer B. Hulbert, Association of American Universities. Marietta College.

Ralph J. Gilmore, Lehigh University.

Charles H. Sisam, American Mathematical Society.

James G. McMurtry, Archaelogical Institute of America.

Frank W. Douglas, University of Michigan.

Aubrey W. Goodenough, Oberlin College.

Herbert C. Mierow, American Philological Association.

James W. Crowell, Haverford College.

Vera H. Buck, Oxford College for Women.

Frank M. Okey, Colorado Society of Engineers.

Erwin F. Meyer, Northwestern University.

University of Colorado.

John D. Fleming, Dean of Law School, American Association of University Professors. Centre College.

Elmore Petersen, University Extension Association.

Milo G. Derham, American Classical League.

Levi T. Hopkins, Tufts College.

Ira M. DeLong, Mathematical Association of America.

O. C. Lester, American Phsical Society.

George A. Reynolds, Lawrence College.

Miss S. Antoinette Bigelow, Wellesley College.

Denver University:

Heber Harper, chancellor, American Council on Education.

Reuben E. Nyswander, American Physical Society. Sigma Xi.

William F. Luebke, Modern Language Assoc. of America.

H. A. Howe, American Astronomical Society.

Other institutions:

S. Arthur Johnson, Dean of Faculty Colorado Agricultural College.

Miss Alinda Montgomery of the Colorado Agricultural College, Radcliffe College.

William A. Manuel, Western State Teachers College.

Clinton H. S. Kock of Iliff School of Theology, Hamline University.

Harry V. Kepper, President Board of Trustees, Colorado State Teachers College.

Among the educators of the state are to be found:

Fred H. Bair, Supt. of Colorado Springs Public Schools, Grinnell College.

Thomas S. McAloney, Supt. Colorado School for Deaf and Blind.

Edward R. Warren, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William H. Smiley, United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Jesse H. Newlon, National Educational Association.

Glenn W. Goldsmith, Carnegie Institute of Washington.

The list of delegates also includes:

Governor Clarence Morley, State of Colorado.

Malcolm O. Wyer, American Library Association.

Rev. C. H. Blodgett, Colorado Springs Ministerial Alliance.

Allen Steele Peck, U. S. Forest Service, Society of American Forsters.

William R. Dolan, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

George S. Koyl, American Academy in Rome.

William W. Quackenbush, Princeton University. Cliosophic Society.

E. Waite Elder, Princeton University. Cliosophic Society.

W. J. Graham, Colorado Springs Labor College.

A. M. Wilson, Colorado Springs City Council.

Ira Harris, Colorado Springs City Council.

Lilla B. Ensign, Womans Educational Society.

Clarence Carpenter, Trinity College (Conn.).

Mrs. Franklin R. Little, Smith College.

Frank L. Dennis, Emory University.

Rev. A. J. Sullens, Chicago Theological Seminary.

Charles S. Morrison, Washington University (St. Louis).

Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Union College (N. Y.).

L. Ward Bannister, Standford University.

Charles G. Lucker, University of Arkansas.

Rev. Gayle Barnett, Occidental College.

Miss Agnes Scott Donaldson, Agnes Scott College.

Rev. George W. McDonald, De Pauw University.

Rev. Delbert C. Ostroth, North-Western College.

C. R. Brock, University of Ky.

Samuel H. Kinsley, Amherst College

J. F. Beeler, Drake University.

O. E. Collins, Kansas Wesleyan College.

Samuel S. Klyne, Boston University.

N. Wardner Williams, Alfred University.

Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Elmira College.

Frank Baker, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Samuel H. Horne, Jr., Philips University.

Ralph E. Reynolds, Oregon Agricultural College.

Frank M. Mooney, Clark University.

James T. Carlyon, Harvard Theological School.

Mrs. Esther J. S. Ladd, Smith College (Mass.).

Rev. Lucius F. Reed, Doane College.

Mrs. Lucille A. Thurber, University of Oregon.

Miss Gertrude H. Richardson, University of Washington.

Frank M. Mayfield, Vanderbilt University.

Levi O. Davenport, Western Reserve University.

John Milson, Pennsylvania State College.

John Inglis, Washington and Jefferson College.

Elizabeth Barnett, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Solomon W. Schaefer, Washington and Lee University.

William W. Grant, Jr., Dartmouth College.

Henry Sewall, Wesleyan University.

C. Rexford Raymond, Berea College.

Gertrude Cyrus, University of Idaho.

Sherman G. Bouney, Bates College.

Mrs. Henry Swan, Bryn Mawr College.

Rev. Albert A. Marquardt, Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Thomas B. Stearns, Banard College.

A. I. Foard, University of Missouri.

The program for the Inauguration will have the list of delegates arranged as to the seniority of the institution or society which each delegate represents. A large number of institutions had to refuse to send any representative, because there was no one in the region who could be a delegate of that particular college or society.

Who took the "Dover Road?"

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Here's The Reason Why Our Sandwiches are Becoming Famous

Busy people today demand quick Service—We give you that.

Particular people demand the best of food properly prepared—you get this here.

When you order a sandwich, you get the best of meats or other ingredients prepared just to that point where they are most delicious, and under the same spotless conditions that you would expect to find in your own home.

Picnic Lunches Prepared

The next time you plan a picnic or a hiking party let us fix your lunch and save you the worry and bother. Our delicious sandwiches will satisfy your hunger and the other foods will top off a wonderful picnic luncheon.

Prompt Delivery of all Phone Orders

The Sandwich Shop

11 N. Tejon Main 683

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925 — Number 23

NOTICE

A mass meeting of the student body will be held in Perkins Hall tonight at 10 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The order of the inaugural procession is found on page four. All those in the procession are asked to be at Palmer Hall Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

FIRST FORMAL INAUGURATION HELD AT C. C. PLANNED FOR PRESIDENT MIEROW SAT.

Will Be One of The Outstanding Features in the History of the College in the Years to Come; Visitors Will Include Representatives From Over One Hundred Schools

The inauguration of Dr. Charles Christopher Mierow as President of Colorado College will take place tomorrow morning. Never before has there been such an educational display in Colorado Springs as there will be tomorrow. This is the first formal inauguration ever held at Colorado College. Commencement Day and week in June are always looked forward to as the festive celebration of the college year, when faculty and seniors swing out in academic costume, when trustees take part in the exercises, when alumni return to their alma mater, and when friends throng the campus. An inauguration amounts to a great deal more, for in addition to the trustees, faculty, and alumni, and seniors taking part, there are over one hundred delegates, many of whom come from outside the city and state. An inauguration results in the showing off of the college to a large number of educators, prominent in the state and nation. Probably no single event in the life of the college or university brings that institution to the attention of the educational world as does an inauguration. It is not an annual event, but one that comes only once in a great many years.

It is now known that the festivities of the day include the formal exercises of the morning at the Burns theater to which the public is invited; a luncheon for delegates, trustees, faculty, and representatives of the alumni, at the Antlers hotel; a general reception for friends of the College at the home of President and Mrs. Mierow, 24 College Place, at 8:00 P. M.

A striking feature of the occasion will be the academic procession, in which visiting delegates representing more than a hundred universities and colleges of America will participate, in the traditional cap, gown, and hood together with members of the Board of Trustees, Faculty, and the Senior Class of 1926 of Colorado College. The specially appointed delegates of the Alumni, about fifty in number, have also been invited to take part in this procession.

If the weather permits the line of march will extend from Colorado College campus down Cascade Avenue, eastward on Platte Avenue to Tejon Street and thence south to the Burns Theatre. The Colorado College Band under the direction of Mr. Fred Fink, will head the procession. Delegates have been requested to meet promptly at 9 A. M. in Palmer Hall where the academic procession will form under the direction of the marshall, Professor Guy H. Albright.

The first division will be made up of the Governor of the State, the Trustees of the College, the speakers

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATE TEAMS PLAN GREAT MANY MEETS

Debating for men and women holds a place of greater interest than ever before for Colorado College this year. Under the direction of Mr. Copeland extensive plans for debating both here and elsewhere have materialized. Two eastern state universities will be invited to debate the men here: Ohio State has already applied for the honor but our teams will be in Denver at a conference at that time, so the date cannot be made.

A mens' team and a womens' team will participate in several contests which will be held in many different places.

The women intend to debate the womens' team from Utah University and Greeley here; later they will go to Wyoming.

During spring vacation the mens' team will take a western trip in which they will debate Wyoming University, Montana University, Washington University, Mead College at Portland, Oregon, Stanford University, the College of the Pacific, Utah University and others. The chief question for the debates will be on the Child Labor Amendment.

The management feels that the students will take greater interest in the

(Continued on page 4)

FIFTY CANDIDATES REPORT FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Prospects for Championship Increased By Great Number of Men Who Don Black and Gold Suits

Hopes for a fifth consecutive championship, dimmed considerable since the end of last season when the majority of the stars of last year's squad, either left school or became meligible, were greatly fired up last night when over 50 candidates answered Captain Wood's first call for practice and went thru preliminary workouts in preparation for the coming season.

Most of the letter men are in good condition, having been released just this week from the football ranks, while those who were not out for football have been practicing for a week or more. Last year's graduations and detours to other schools have hit the Bengal camp severe blows. Dutch Mueller, all-conference forward, and recognized as one of the greatest players ever seen in this conference, failed to return to school. Clarence Ryan, running guard, flunked too many courses and now is at Nebraska. Joe Poer, sub-center, chose Illinois for a new stamping ground and Bill Young, a letter man, was released with a sheepskin.

(Continued on page 4)

KIDDOO NOT LOST TO BASKETBALL; IS IN SCHOOL

Prospects for a championship basketball team were considerably augmented yesterday morning by the return to school of Arthur Kiddoo, second choice for all-conference center on the 1924-1925 Tiger championship team.

It was believed at first that Kiddoo would have to remain out of school because of financial difficulties, but arrangements are reported to have been made so that the rangy center can stay in school.

MEAD AND GILMORE ATTEND OFFICIALS' MEET SATURDAY

Salt Lake City Scene of Conference To Arrange Schedules; Mentors To Discuss Division of Schools

R. J. Gilmore, faculty representative of Colorado College to the Rocky Mountain Interclegiate Athletic Conference, and Coach Telfer L. Mead will journey to Salt Lake City this week end to represent Colorado College at the annual conference meeting December 4 and 5.

At the meeting the schedules for basketball, track, baseball and the minor sports will be drafted for the coming year. Next year's football schedule will be arranged at the meeting. No definite announcement has been made by Coach Mead as to what schools are definitely our football opponents next year but it is generally supposed that it will include most of the teams played during the last season.

One of the most important features of the meeting will be a discussion as to the division of the present Rocky Mountain Conference into two parts. The Colorado School of Mines, which will send three representatives to the conference, as the chief advocate of such a division, claiming that the schools with small enrollments are necessarily weaker than their bigger rivals and an early elimination in the conference football race makes their season a financial failure.

(Continued on page 4)

BIG TORCHLIGHT PARADE SAT. WILL START BALL ROLLING FOR ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Trustees and Citizen's Committee Will Start Four Day Drive On Tuesday in Last Effort to Raise Necessary $365,000 to Complete The Much Needed Million Dollar Fund

Combining in a single demonstration the celebration of the inauguration of President C. C. Mierow and the work of raising interest in the endowment fund campaign, a huge torch-light parade is being planned for tomorrow night.

Starting from the college, the marchers, many of whom will carry banners in relation to the campaign, will be joined a little later by 500 high school students. The enlarged parade will then wind through the business district where red fire supplied by the D. and R. G. German flares, and starting bombs will mark the way, finally marching to President Mierow's home where it will disband.

In its connection with the endowment fund drive, the parade is but one feature of an extensive advertising program which is being carried out. Various displays showing the work of the college from many angles are now on exhibition in the show windows offered for that purpose by business men interested in the campaign.

The fact is stressed by members of the Citizens Committee that the advertising plans are not solely in the interest of the endowment fund, but will be continued later in an effort to bring the real value of Colorado College to the city and state before the eyes of the public.

An opportunity for the people of the city to get some idea of what C. C. is doing will be given Monday when the college will be thrown open to visitors from three to six in the afternoon. The chemistry and biology laboratories, Coburn Library, the College Museum, which contains the finest collection of any school between the Mississippi river and Stanford University, and old Cutler Hall will be among the interesting sights in store for the visitors.

In Cutler Hall, the oldest of the buildings on the campus, is the famous old assaying machine through which $40,000,000 in gold have passed and the pavement testing machine which tested the work of every pavement program out in this city.

With December eight, the date set for the launching of the four day drive, only a few days off, the committee is trying to impress the fact that for every dollar contributed, the college will receive two dollars more, one from the General Education Board and another from a contingent fund which can be given only if the quota is obtained in the drive.

DOVER ROAD STAGED IN COGSWELL DEC. 9

At Cogswell theatre next Wednesday night, The Koshare dramatic club will offer is first production, "The Dover Road." After a long series of rehearsals the cast should present a good interpretation of the play. It would have been difficult to have chosen a better one. With a flawless plot and an interesting set of characters, this drama has enjoyed long runs in New York, Chicago, and several others of the larger cities. This is one of the most interesting dramas written in this century. It is played to full houses consistently wherever it has been produced. This fall is the first time it has been accessible to amateurs.

"The Dover Road" has never before been produced in Colorado Springs, and already the residents of this city are responding to this opportunity. There is room for only 175 people in Cogswell, and those desiring to see the play should see members of the cast immediately about their tickets. The tickets available now are 75c, and are to be exchanged soon for reserve seats. The financial success of the play will tend to determine the character of future ones.

This production is being directed by Harold A. Blaine, a new member of the faculty, and a former student at the University of Chicago, where he studied plays and their production. He has already proven himself to be a real asset to the school.

The cast was chosen by competitive elimination and comprises some of the best dramatic talent in college.

Authorities Declare That Pollyannas and Rollos of Today Are No Worse Than Dads

The college year brings to us the never-answered question: Just how wicked are the boys and girls, and are they getting better or worse?

Since Abeland's French followers gathered about him in the first university, sympathetic sisters of both sexes with eyes out for scandal have taken interest in the collegiate youth. Others, as self-appointed missionaries have aided the idea that young men and women, leaving the protection of home and entering college, tread in the Devil's territory.

Badness has its ramifications. There is smoking, petting, boozing, cheating and others. In some eyes bobbed hair is the badge of abandon, just at the anklet worn by the French lass is the sign of the courtesan. But the vogue for abbreviated tresses, barbers seem to agree, a number of ears are being exposd, a la Swanson.

Boozing is more serious. The University of Texas has taken drastic steps to keep students from partaking as every case of intoxicaation at university dances must be reported by the manager, and—evidently in contemplation of a brisk business—special blanks are provided by school authorities for this purpose.

Smoking by the ladies is fairly well established but even the question is tossed about. Says the Vassar Miror, "A recent questionnaire reveals that almost half the student body uses tobacco. Of course the girls are rebellious against the restriction of their independence. If they wish to smoke, nothing should prevent them. The majority of the parents registered disapproval, but how much does a parents opinion matter?"

Regarding a report of the girls of the University of Illinois smoking on the campus, The Indiana Daily Student says, "All this fumadiddle is a vast amount of tweeldle-dee and tweedle-dum. If the women wish to smoke, let them be the ones to be sorry if the habit gets them."

The Indiana Alumnus speaks about general behavior, "The morality of the student body of any university is higher than that found in the average town of the same number of persons." And Dean C. E. Edmonton, Indiana U.,

(Continued on page 4)

Alma College Coed Opines That Football Is New Form of Tea Party For College

While coaches and philosophers are having their say on the merry subject of football, **The Detroit Varsity News** prints the illuminating viewpoint of the co-ed:

"Football is the loviest game. Almost everybody you know is there. They all yell and jump up and down and have the best time.

"Our opening game was wonderful. Our team was a little late, for they ran on the field as fast as they could, and the crowd waved and tooted things because they had come at last.

"The game was terribly rough. The fellows got the dirtiest faces. Nobody can say, though, that we haven't a clean playing team. Every once in a while the whole team rushed to the sidelines and washed their faces with a sponge.

"Football is very easy to understand. The main idea is to get rid of the ball. If any one is accidentally caught with it, he'll be knocked down every time. All the players get in the middle of the field, then somebody calls off their numbers to see if they are all there. They pass the ball to each other as fast as they can and at the same time knock each other down. The last one caught with the ball runs with it until some one trips him.

"In the Alma game 'Nicky' Stromp was certaily a scream. One time he couldn't get rid of the ball. The whole mob was after him and he became so furious that he threw the ball right into the air. Everybody tried to avoid being hit. But Brett ran right into the way of it and of course everybody jumped on him, which was an awfully good joke on Brett.

"Right in the beginning it could be seen that the Alma team wasn't any good. They had only one really cute fellow. He was a darling and had such lovely, curly bloud hair that he didn't have to wear his headgear. But, of course, the poor thing couldn't win the game by himself.

"The Columbia team didn't have a chance. They wore funny yellow sweaters. Immediately after each game, everybody that I asked said that we had won. And I was so thrilled!"—American Campus.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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THE ENDOWMENT

With the time for the intensive campaign for endowment funds rapidly drawing near, the subject under discussion by every group is whether or not the drive will be completed.

The student body up to the present time is acquainted with only a few facts concerning the drive and have been instructed in only a few methods whereby it can aid the Committee in its work. Subscriptions have been asked of the students and they seem to be responding heartily in giving their financial support.

But the greatest way in which we can help the drive is in giving our friends a knowledge of what Colorado College is, of what it means to us, as students and prospective Alumni, of what value C. C. is to the community and what good it is doing to the world at large.

It is a surprising fact that so few people of Colorado Springs realize just what the College is doing and how great a service it is rendering to the community. No attempt is being made in this article to show the commercial value of Colorado College to the townspeople for that is being adequately done by the Committee. But C. C. has a museum here which is one of the finest west of the Mississippi river. Specimens are found here which are on exhibit only in a small number of places throughout the country. The amount of biological, chemical, physical and geological research, let alone the bateriological and tuberculosis experiments of the College annually carried on here makes the College of prime necessity and value to this community.

How many of your acquaintances about town know that in Cutler Hall is kept the first gold assaying machine ever used in the West? Ask one of your friends if he knows that in Cutler Hall is also kept the first rail testing machine used for the railroads running into Colorado Springs. And these are only two instances of the valuable things Colorado College has to offer in the field of education.

Our big chance to boost the Endowment is to help acquaint the people of important work Colorado College does. People who have in the past been questionable in their support for us will give their aid when they are convinced of the importance of this institution.

We must do our share in gaining publicity for the College in order to maintain our status as an institution of the first rank. How will you feel in later years when you are away from the College if it is not generally recognized for its educational standing? Do you want to be an Alumnus of a school which has declined to obscurity in our educational system?

Tomorrow night a publicity parade will be staged through the downtown district. The least thing we can do to aid the drive is to turn out in a body and march through the streets demonstrating our spirit. Every feature will be arranged in advance in order to insure the greatest success of the proceedings. No one can call himself a true Tiger unless he is in the parade.

But our efforts should not end there. In every way possible we must boost the College to the world. Only when citizens realize its worth will they support it in its work.

LITERARY COLUMN

It was a quiet night, too quiet for rest. The distant barking of many dogs was stilled. The rumble of traffic was no longer audible. A waiting quiet, a trifle annoying. The hard brilliancy of many stars was reflected on the undisturbed surface of a small lake, lying somidless within its grass covered margins. Even the sleep song of the crickets was still. Silence was crouching on black paws, ready for a leap into the light; crouched ready for a burst of sound.

And yet for a long time there was movement, the slight, careful movement of men lowering themselves into the water; only the padded advance of a dozen forms and after a moment twelve black spots moving thru the water towards the opposite bank. One by one they reached the shore and crawled up the bank. Twelve white forms, or almost white, for that which covered their bodies was crossed distinct as a flock of light. For a time they rested there, then once more moved, in a close compact group, quickly and with purpose, toward a small gray house near the lake. A door soon yielded to an expert's hands, and in a few minutes space a short scream gave way to the same efficient fingers. A hoarse, deep-throated voice was raised in anger and continued for a time, to cease with suddenness.

Vague sounds of movement drifted from within the house. The buzz of many, careful words and then the sharp, stacatto bark of a motor came from behind the doors of the gray garage. The car was gone in an instant, its closely curtained body creaking low on the springs. The distant report of its exhaust continued intermittently, finally fading into the hushed silence oft he night.

In the house a bound figure squirmed upon the floor, while near by a second body lay still, quite still, and a thin, red trickle began to quiver in the sudden mad shriek of a great siren. Silence had crouched too long.

Doctor Oliver W. Everett, University of Nebraska alumnus and football team physician, has not missed a Nebraska football game in 20 years.

* * *

Early relics from the burying ground of a Pacific coast Indian tribe, were unearthed by workingmen preparing the golf course at a country club. About twenty skulls of Indian men, women and children were taken from the ground near an old Catholic church, built in 1892 by the San Pablo road.

* * *

Johns Hopkins University is importing 20 natives of the Himalaya Mountain district to be used in the study of evolution.

There is nothing quite as good as a good alarm clock to help a stude meet his first hour promptly.

We have a stock of alarm clocks that would furnish you with any style or type you need.

They are priced as low as one dollar.

The MURRAY Drug Co.

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14 MEALS FOR $5.60.

PLAZA DINING ROOM

Under supervision of Mrs. Clark, formerly of the Tea Room. She will be pleased to meet her old customers.

The Phonograph Shop Wishes to announce—

The purchase of the candy department, formerly know as The Sugar Bowl, and the consolidation of the two into one complete and efficient center.

As an announcing feature we are offering on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, Chocolate Coated Flowing Cream Maraschino Cherries at 60c lb. Regularly $1.00 candy.

THE Phonograph Shop

Men who like to choose articles of personal apparel that are distinctive and who know good qualities are the men who tell us we have things which they thought were not available outside the larger eastern centers.

Unusual Christmas offerings are ready when you are.

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Perhaps you've noticed those good looking sheeplined coats that a lot of the men are wearing around the campus. We are glad to say a lot of them have come from our store. Priced $13.00 to $25.

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GOVERNOR AND MRS. SHOUP NOT TO BE AT INAUGURATION

Due to the death of their daughter, Mrs. Reba Shoup Leeming of Denver in Los Angeles, former governor O. H. Shoup and Mrs. Shoup will not be able to attend the inaugural ceremony at the Burns tomorrow. Upon learning of the death of Mrs. Leeming, Mrs. Shoup left immediately for California to join Mr. Shoup. They will return the first of the week.

Mrs. Leeming, whose death came as a great shock to her circle of friends in the city and in Denver, formerly attended Cutler Academy. She has spent the last few years in Denver where she made her home.

A device whereby the human voice transmitted by radio, can be photographed has been perfected at the University of Iowa, by Dean Carl Seashore, assisted by students, for the purpose of studying the emotions of the voice.

BASEBALL ABOLISHED AS CONFERENCE SPORT

Sad but true, Colorado College may not compete for baseball honors in an intercollegiate schedule in the Rocky Mountain conference for the 1926 season, and probably not until the athletic board of control is on its feet financially, it was indicated from official circles yesterday and Tuesday.

At a meeting of the board early this week a statement was made by Frank M. Okey, faculty representative on the board that baseball would have to be dropped here for at least this year, and succeeding years unless some system can be devised so that it can pay for itself.

The sport at the Tiger camp has been a most decided financial failure. In the last ten years the college has lost approximately $10,000, the deficit last year alone amounting to $1,000.

The necessity of dropping the spring sport would strike the college a severe blow as far as athletic laurels are concerned, in the opinion of a great majority of the students and letter men from former baseball seasons. When it was learned that baseball was just about doomed at C. C., an indignation meeting was held Wednesday night when all baseball candidates got together to see if something could not be done to keep the sport going. Since then many conferences have been held and despite Herculanean efforts on the part of R. Crowder, captain of baseball last year, Graham, pitcher, McAllister, Herstrom and others, there is still little hope that the sport can be continued this year.

The unanimous feeling among both faculty and students is that the action is lamentable and cause for extreme regret but cannot possibly be helped.

Cross Country Won By Rogers In 11:2

Fourteen men competed in the first annual cross country run held last Wednesday at Washburn field. The course was 2.2 miles in length giving all the men a chance to show their ability in distance running. Bill Rogers won the race, running the distance in 11 minutes and 2 seconds. Wesley Hamilton and William Lamberson finished second and third respectively. Medals were gievn to the winners of first and second places.

Roy Kimmel, captain of track is greatly pleased with the showing of the men. With a great number of candidates out for the track team in the spring prospects are bright for a successful season.

COLLEGE HAS EXHIBITS IN MANY DOWNTOWN CONCERNS

Exhibits of the products and tools of learning, especially those which are peculiarly distinctive to Colorado College and the local community, are now on display throughout the business district in ten of the leading stores display windows.

The displays are in line with the intensive endowment campaign now being launched, and are for the purpose of furthering interest in the community good of the college. The use of the windows was donated by the merchants.

Probably the most outstanding show is the biological exhibit now in Perkins-Shearer windows, in which specimens of water dogs and examples of one of the most primative forms of animal life in existance are shown. Several specimens are on display, illustrating hte steps in the transition from fish to frog. The water dogs, animals exclusive to the Pikes Peak region are valuable dissecting material for scientific use. Many specimens are shipped from the Colorado College laboratories to other institutions for this purpose.

Other down-town store windows are displaying birds and specimens from the museum, pottery, and many other bits of interesting Colorado natural phenomena, all of which are a part of the museum collection. The Colorado College museum is considered one of the most outstanding in the west.

The NIGHT BEFORE

The Growlers Club announces the pledging of Rubber Gilmore.

LIFE'S CYCLE

Meeting, friendship, love, engagement, marriage, quarrels, ire, enragement, judges, juries—something phoney! Verdict, scandals, alimony.
—Pelican.

"Jim, who do you have a date with tonight?"
"Why . . . er . . . ."
"Of course. How stupid of me."

WANTED—A few more wives.
—Whitaker.

A stranger was being shown through one of the fraternity houses the other day.
"And is this the lodge room?" he asked.
"Well," came the reply, "It is rather lodge, but the living room is lodger."

Dr. Douglas and Dean Drucker will be the cheer leaders at the coronation Saturday.

Miss Ruth Stubblefield gave her first PUBLIC lecture in room nineteen, Palmer Hall, Wednesday morning.

Florian Boyd says that this cold weather is rather hard on him. (He is too lazy to shiver).

Pie—There's a fellow I'd like to see in Pueblo.
Eyed—Well, Why don't you go go down and see him?
Pie—He's not there yet.

"Just watch my smoke, boys", said Barnett as he took the picture at the Antlers.

Miss Margaret Smith advises that young ladies who go riding in Bill Hall's Ford had better wear walking shoes.

Speakin gof Fords, someone has dubbed Spook's vehicle the "covered wagon without the cover".

Prof. Goodenough is having the same trouble that Prexy had in getting used to a steering wheel instead of handle bars.

Rumors from the "Ad" building indicate that the men come around a little more regularly with their tuition payments since "Red Grange" has been appearing at the treasurer's window.

Campus CALENDAR

CRONK, MAIN 2772

Friday, 4—

Faculty meeting— at four o'clock postponed.

C Club—Annual dance will be held at San Luis.

Saturday, 5—

Program for inauguration of Charles Christopher Mierow as President of Colorado College.

9:00 o'clock—Academic procession forms in Palmer Hall (if weather permits).

10:00 o'clock—Inauguration exercises at the Burns Theatre.

1:00 o'clock—Luncheon for Delegates, Trustees, Faculty, Representatives of the Alumni and Invited guests at the Antlers hotel.

8:00 o'clock—Reception at the Home of President and Mrs. Mierow.

Parade—Torchlight, to form at seven-thirty P. M.

Sunday, 6—

Y. W. C. A.—Special meeting at 2 P. M., Ticknor Study.

Senior women at the University of Tennessee will take up the responsibility of running a model home in connection with the home economics department there.

New Books at 75c

Hundreds of New Novels Just Received Last Week

Books that will solve many a Christmas gift problem, for who would not appreciate the gift of one of these popular novels?:

The Freshman ... Russell Holman
The Fool ... Channing Pollock
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Lightnin' ... Frank Bacon
Peter Pan ... Barrie
Don Q's Love Story ... Prichard
Penrod Stories ... Tarkington
The Snare ... Rafael Sabatini
Brass Commandments ... Selzer
The Vision of Desire ... Pedler
Moon out of Reach ... Pedler
Call of the Canyon ... Zane Grey
Charles Rex ... Dell
Winner Take All ... Evans
Phantom of the Opera ... Leroux
The Dark Chapter ... Rath
Hell's Highroad ... Pascal
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The Mucker ... Burroughs
Larkspur ... Jane Abbott
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The Creole Squares 35c lb.

Similar in making to plantation stick, but cut into "pillow" shapes. Feature for Saturday, the 7th.

Dern's
26 S. Tejon—

"Gifts to Wear, for Men Who Care"

WHEN a man goes to the Christmas tree, he likes to find the sort of present he'd buy for himself. Why not solve your shopping problem by selecting just that kind in a man's store?

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Football "C" Given To Men Tuesday

At the annual banquet of the Tiger football equad given by "The Three Musketeers" last Tuesday evening, Coach Mead reccommended twenty-four men to receive their award of the coveted football "C". The Athletic Council approved the recommendations.

Letters were awarded to Captain Al Brown, Jory, Putman, McAllister, Herstrom, Spicer, Bevan, Kruger, DeFries, Carl Brown, Hall, Bowes, Graham, Boyd, Wood, Roessner, Cecil, Cox, Waldron, Hopper, Field Phelps, Forrest Phelps and Osborne. Matthews was given an honorary letter because of faithful work on the squad and was allowed a right to a vote for the captain.

If your have a weak heart, keep off the "Dover Road."

MODERN MORALS

(Continued from page 1)

says, "I know of a great many things college students do, but no one can convince me that they are going to the devil."

On the other hand is the assertion of E. R. Wright of Chicago, that universities are "dens of vice" and should be burned to the ground before more money is spent by the people for their sons and daughters to learn immorality.

"Meet the Challenge," exhorts the Highlander, of the Baptist Des Moines University. "Petting, booze and automobiles are carrying them over the precipice. Is that true of Des Moines University? Let us look these things squarely in the face that are carrying—if not us—perhaps out best friend over the precipice. Am I honest? Am I clean? Am I in dead earnest with some great moral purpose?"

—American Campus

Don't miss the "Dover Road".

THEM DAYS HAS WENT

When you and I were little kids, our
clothes expense was small, we wore
the same kind all the time in Sum-
mer, Spring or Fall—The pants
until the age of two of every
kid and miss were but-
toned with a safety
pin and folded
just like
this.
—The Nolachuckian.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

December—

Saturday, 5—Crescent Club Function Play.
Sunday, 6—Contemporary Mother's Night.
Friday, 11—Minerva Christmas Party. Hypatia Christmas Party.
Saturday, 12—Fraternity Night.
Tuesday, 15—Y. W. C. A. Christmas Party.
Thursday, 17—Pan Pan.
Friday, 18—Christmas recess. Sigma Chi Tea Dance.

January—

Tuesday, 5—Christmas recess ends.
Friday, 8—Exclamation Club Dance.
Saturday, 9—Fraternity night.
Monday, 11—Registration for second semester.
Friday, 22—Mid-year examinations.

Has the devil got a pair of skates? Well, where in Hell would he find any ice?

INAUGURATION PROCESSION

Section 1.—Speakers, Special Guests.

Assemble in room 19, Palmer Hall, at nine o'clock, Saturday.

Coats and hats to be cbecked here, and claimed after the morning exercises at the Antlers.

Section 2. Delegates.

Assemble in room 29, Palmer Hall, at nine o'clock Saturday.

This group includes all members of the Faculty and appointed delegates from Colorado Springs and from a distance who definitely represent universities, colleges and learned societies.

Coats and hats to cbecked here, and claimed after the morning exercises at the Antlers.

Section 3. Faculty of Colorado College

Assemble in room 32, Palmer Hall, at a quarter to nine, Saturday.

All members of the Faculty not assigned to groups 1 and 2 should be in this section with full academic uniforms. Look for instructions upon the board in room 32.

Section 4. Seniors.

Assemble in room 28, Palmer Hall, Saturday, at a quarter to nine.

Students should arrange with friends to have coats and hats taken in charge by those who will meet them after the inauguration.

Section 5. Alumni who are to march in the Procession.

Assemble in room 21, Palmer Hall, Saturday at a quarter to nine.

Bring caps and gowns, if possible. Those who wear academic costumes can check their coats and hats here, and claim them at the Antlers after the exercises.

CONFERENCE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Most of the conference institutions do not favor such a plan as many of the smaller schools are a great drawing card when they oppose teams from the larger schools. A notable example of this was the game between Colorado college and Colorado University this year.

The Denver Times has suggested that the conference be divided into geographical sectors eliminating the necessity of placing the small institutions in a minor league.

It is understood that no definite action will be taken in making any division this year, but the matter will be brought up again in the future unless further developments make a change unnecessary.

Colorado College does not favor the plan as some of her present opponents are what is termed the bigger schools which are excellent drawing cards and it would hinder the college financially to drop them from the schedule.

Like to laugh? Take the "Dover Road".

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

However, the chances for a winning team are very bright. Among last year's letter men are Capt. Wood, A. Kiddoo, Gene Broyles, Forrest Phelps, A. Brown, E. Simpson and H. Spicer. A young army of freshmen and others made up the remainder of the squad last night and give promise of ably filling up the widened gaps.

New men of note are: Field Phelps, McAllister, Downing, Simpson, Hopper, Thomas, Spier, Waldron and Vaughn.

Everybody's going down the "Dover Road".

INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 1)

of the morning and college presidents. Next in order will come the delegates from the colleges and universities of the United States marching in order of the seniority of the institutions represented. These will be followed by the Colorado College Faculty, the Senior Class of 1926, and the representatives of the Alumni body. The last named group is made up of the officers of the general Alumni Association, the presidents of the state Colorado College Alumni organizations, and a representative of each class that has ever graduated from Colorado College, selected by the President of the general association, Dr. J. J. Sinton.

The committee in charge of the inauguration consists of Governor O. H. Shoup, Chairman and Mr. William Jackson representing the Board of Trustees and Dean C. B. Hershey, chairman, Mrs. Mabel Lee, Professor Gordon Parker, Mr. W. W. Postlewaite and Mr. W. D. Copeland, representing the Faculty.

Moving pictures of the procession will be taken on the campus by national motion picture companies. The program will be broadcast by Pikes Peak Broadcasting Station KFXF.

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Seats at the Burns are to be reserved for those who participate in the procession, wives of the Trustees and Faculty, former students, and undergraduates of the college. The general public is cordially invited to attend these ceremonies at the Burns and the reception at the President's home in the evening. No formal invitations have been issued except to delegates and alumni.

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

debates given here since they are few, and that the debaters will be more interested in their work with the prospect of trips before them. The plans Mr. Copeland outlined are extensive and with his enthusiasm the prospects are bright for great accomplishments.

Tryouts for debating teams will be held in Perkins Hall at 2:30 P. M. Monday, December 7, for the men and Wednesday, December, 9, for women. Those planning to try out should see Louise Pitkin, Manager of Womens' Debating, or Sherman Sheppard, Manager of Mens' Debating.

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ENDOWMENT

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925 Number 24

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN NOW ON

INAUGURATE MIEROW PRESIDENT COLLEGE BEFORE NOTABLE ARRAY LEARNED SAVANTS

Ceremonies Declared to be Most Impressive Ever Held for Colorado College Occasion; Burns Theatre Packed as Mierow Receives Keys and Seal from Treasurer; Parade Precedes Service

While approximately 2000 students, alumni and friends sat tense and quiet, straining every nerve and attention to catch all the details of the most impressive ceremonies that have ever marked a Colorado College event, Dr. C. C. Mierow, presidnt of the institution, was officially inaugurated last Saturday at the Burns theater.

The symbolieal act was consummated when Philip B. Stewart, trustee of the college, put the ceremonial questions to Dr. Mierow, and W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college, turned over the keys and seal to the new president.

The ceremonies were preceded by the march down town of the delegations of representatives from universities and colleges from every section of the nation, over 100 in number, and the present senior class. Heading the procession was the college band, adorned in hood and helmet, followed by the body of present seniors. Dr. Mierow and Stewart led the next division which was made up of the honorary representatives and principal speakers. Close on the heels of this walked the delegates from the country's foremost institutions of higher learning and honorary learned societies. Representatives of all the grad-

(Continued on page 4)

PLANS FOR PAN PAN ANNUAL FROLIC UNDER WAY

With the appointment of Malcolm Ryan as manager, the first definite step has been made toward the promotion of the 1925 Pan Pan. The affair, which is an annual one and is representative of the efforts of the entire school, is put on before Christmas vacation as an all-college vaudeville.

This year not only the various fraternities but also the three girls' societies and Crescent Club are to take part in the entertainment. In addition, it has been announced that several stunts being promoted as private enterprises are to have a part in the program.

In accordance with the custom, the Pan Pan will be held in Perkins Hall free of charge, with the date set as Thursday, December 16. Manager Ryan, who is a member of the Junior class and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is hard at work making arrangements for the affair and will announce the list of auxiliary committees soon.

ANDREWS, NOTED GEOLOGIST TO LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

Finder of Perfect Dinosaur Eggs To Talk of Experiences in Heart of Mongolian Wastes

Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer, back from two years in the Gobi desert of Manchuria, in Mongolia, is to lecture at Perkins Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the Public Teachers Association. The lecture will deal with his explorations in regard to securing evidence of the development of prehistoric life and primative man. Tickets will be $1.00 each.

Discovery of a land that has never been rained on and dinosaur eggs are some of the interesting findings Andrews and his party made. The expedition, sponsored by the Natural Museum of Natural History, left America in 1922 for an intensive search of the

(Continued on page 4)

BREAK AWAY FROM PREJUDICE--FOSDICK

Three great minds released ideals and thoughts of infinite value to Colorado College intellects and students when Dr. C. C. Mierow, president, Dr. William F. Slocum, president emeritus, and Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, nationally known lawyer and writer, responded with stirring addresses at the inauguration of Dr. Mierow last Saturday.

Urging that the student of today cut loose from the old entanglements cast about progress in the social sciences, Dr. Raymond Fosdick, easily the most outstanding of the educational leaders present at the services, held the packed theatre motionless during the greater part of his talk while he expounded

(Continued on page 2)

ROCKY MT. CONFERENCE COACHES HOLD SESSION TO DETERMINE SCHEDULES FOR YEAR

Colorado College and Boulder Have Not Planned Game for Next Grid Season; Division of Conference Was Discussed But No Action Was Taken; Looks As Tho C. C. Would Bring in Eastern Schools for Football Games

The most important business transacted at the annual winter meeting of the coaches and faculty representatives of the Rocky Mountain Conference held at Salt Lake City last Friday and Saturday was the compiling of schedules for the 1926 athletic season. Many minor promotions and trivial matters were discussed but they were of little consequence.

The idea of separating the football conference into two divisions with the supposedly strong teams in one section and the weaker elevens in another was met with disapproval by a large majority of the representatives. The conference division into east and west sections for basketball, Utah and Montana schools comprising the west section and the Colorado and Wyoming in the eastern divisions, was approved and the winners of each section on a percentage basis will meet in a three game series for the Conference championship, as has been the custom for several years.

Colorado University and Colorado College have as yet failed to schedule a football game for next year. Faculty representative R. J. Gilmore and Coach Mead refused to meet Boulder because of the unfairness in the division of funds. The Black and Gold, altho they would rather meet the State eleven than any Conference team must sacrifice the love of the battle because of a discrimination in gate receipts.

Charges of unsportsmanship against Wyoming were unanswered, when challenged by S. H. Knight, the Wyoming representative. Coach Cooper of Colorado Teachers' was subjected to severe criticism concerning the case of Timothy, the Greeley. The contention is that Timothy played on the Lake Forest varsity and is now ineligible for participation in athletics in this conference. The case will be probed by Conference secretary, Gilmore. However, it is almost a certainty that Timothy will not participate in basketball this year.

It is rumored that Colorado College will schedule some outside team in football next year. Just what arrangements have been made are not known at the present time but definite action will be taken some time in the future.

DeFries Captain of 1926 Football

With the official counting of the ballots of the Tiger football letter men yesterday it was definitely learned that Russell DeFries will be the captain of the Bengal squad when it engages in its first game in 1926.

The letter men voted last Wednesday afternoon for the captain but as two of the men were not present no results could be announced. On his return from the conference at Salt Lake City Coach Mead received the two remaining votes necessary to make the election valid. Ex-captain Brown and Al Cox, graduating Tiger center,

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Committee

In order to assist the Citizens' Emergency Committee, Dr. Leo Bortree in conjunction with that committee appointed six members of the faculty to help with the endowment campaign. They will work among the members of the faculty in particular. There are several who have joined the faculty since that group gave so generously about two years ago. This Faculty Endowment Committee Committee consists of, Dean C. B. Hershey, Mrs. M. B. Lee, Miss Hutsinpillar, and Professors Abbott, Albright, and Binkley. The committee met last week and has already begun to work among the members of the faculty.

WILL LAUNCH POLL ON WORLD COURT

The World Court, one of the most important actions of the present time is coming to be a matter of vital importance and interest. It is progressing to make entire European peace. Several reservations have been made, the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge, being one of the most important, stating that the World Court should be entirely independent of the League of Nations.

Action has been taken by many organized bodies, concerning this, and it will be taken by the student body of C. C. A petition will be circulated in chapel stating that we are in favor of the World Court with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservation. This will be sent to the senators and it is very important that each member of the student body signs it.

CITIZENS' EMERGENCY COMMITTEE WORKERS GO INTO FIELD TODAY FOR WHOLE SUM

Plans Are to Raise Total of $365,000 in Four Day Drive to End Friday; All Organizations and Individuals Express Themselves as Ready to Meet Requests for Funds

Nearly $3000 has already been pledged or actually given to the endowment fund by 105 students who had turned in their pledges by 3:30 yesterday afternoon, the end of the first day's campaign among the student body. This is considerably more than the entire student body of 600 pledged at the time of the first campaign for funds three years ago. At that time the total amount pledged by the students was $2000, an amount accumulated thru several weeks campaigning.

The 105 students pledged $2725, averaging slightly better than $25 each. There are 460 more students who have not yet turned in pledges, and of these a great majority have not done so merely because they have not had time or desire a few days in which to consider carefully what amount they can give.

W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer, and Dr. Mierow expressed themselves as highly gratified with this showing.

The employees of the Street Car Company and the Postal Empioyees yesterday both pledged generously towards the fund.

C. C. IS ASSET TO COMMUNITY

The fact that Colorado college is an important asset to the community was pointed out recently by the emergency committee of the endowment campaign. They showed that any purely commercial enterprise capable of benefiting the city as much as Colorado College does would be eagerly sought for by every civic agency.

By careful computation of facts it is known that the college spends about $320,000 annually in the city. The students and faculty alone spend more than $400,000 every year. The grand total reaches the surprising sum of more than $700,000 to say nothing of the thousands of dollars that are kept in Colorado Springs which, if the college did not exist, would be spent in some other college city The poulation of the city would be decreased considerably during winter months if the college did not draw hundreds of

(Continued on page 4)

FLARE AND ROCKET MARCH BEGINS DRIVE

As a fitting climax of the all-day celebration, a torchlight parade was staged by the men of Colorado College, Saturday night. The parade was a joint celebration of the formal elevation of Dr. Charles Christopher Mierow to the presidential chair of Colorado College and in behalf of the endowment campaign, which opens today. This demonstration was significant of the Tiger spirit, and more enthusiasm was displayed Saturday night than has been shown for a long time. The parade was announced by the explosion of bombs, set off on the college campus. Led by the band, the parade proceeded down Tejon street and through the business section.

Signs bearing slogans of the endowment campaign were illuminated by the wierd red light of the torches which

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE SERENADES MIEROW TO SHOW LOYALTY

The student body paid President C. C. Mierow and Dr. William F. Slocum, president emeritus, one of the greatest tributes ever extended any prsident, when it serenaded the two last Friday night.

Four hundred students met at Perkins Hall to practice "How do you do, President Mierow" and "Rah, rah, Prexy," an old yell of Dr. Slocum's time of presidency. From Perkins the students marched to the president's residence, where the serenade was given. Tremendous and seemingly unending applause greeted Dr. Mierow, who responded with a few appropriate words mentioning the endowment campaign and thanking the students for their increased enthusiasm.

Dr. Slocum, when greeted by the student body, expressed his appreciation of his reception at Colorado College and his hopes for the success of the endowment.

DEAN HERSHEY TO SPEAK IN TUSCON

Dean C. B. Hershey has been invited to speak before a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This is a regional meeting of the Association at the University of Arizona in Tucson. This year there will be a section given over to Education. Dean Francis C. Lockwood of that University is chairman of this section. Dr. Hershey has not yet made any definite decision. The meeting will be from February 15 to 18.

KOSHARE PLAY READY FOR PRESENTATION TOMORROW

First Production New Dramaic Club Expected to Draw Big Crowd At Cogswell Theater

The finishing touches have been added and "The Dover Road" is ready to be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in Cogswell theatre. This will be the first opportunity to see a Koshare production and a goodly crowd is expected to turn out. According to an unofficial check of the tickets, they are selling well. As there is room for less than one-third of the student body in Cogswell, those wishing to attend this performance should try to make their reservations at once. Tickets are on sale at Murray's for 75 cents.

For the benefit of the dubious it might be well to mention a few facts about this play. It was written by A. A. Milne several years ago. Since then it has been produced hy the major theatrical companies in various parts of the cuntry. It is a cleverly written play with an unusual **plot.** Milne is an Englishman who represents to the English what Tarkington does to the Americans.

The type of this play appeals to most people because of its plot, humor

(Continued on page 3)

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MIEROW, OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

With the inaugration at the Burns theatre Colorado College formally entered into the administration of Dr. Charles C. Mierow as President. That he is capable of the task set before him has been proved in part by his previous work as Acting President.

With a real leader once again at the head of the College we can expect progress to come, especially with the promise of a replenished treasury. Dr. Mierow is a man who can be depended upon to lead the school on to further educational advancement. After all, the education of men and women is what Colorado College stands for and our new President can ably manage such a charge. Dr. Mierow can expect a united support from the student body in his work. May he have the greatest of success.

THE COLLEGE ENTERS A NEW ERA.

As the time draws near for concentrated efforts to push the Endowment Campaign over to completion it seems that chances for raising the necessary $365,000 are very good. The committees working to secure the funds are putting their best efforts forth in order that Colorado College may keep its high educational standing and those in charge of the work are confident that this institution is to have its dream realized.

Between today, December 8, and Friday, December 11, the money must be subscribed. The student body is aware of the fact that on the success of the drive depends the future welfare of the College. Consequently, the students are, as a whole, strong in their support of those workers who are doing so much for the school.

Colorado College is just entering into a new era of progress. A new spirit of cooperation and loyalty is prevailing on the campus and everyone feels that the College will enjoy greater things in the years to come. The success or failure of the Endowment will determine whether or not we can maintain our progress.

With the institution back once again on a sound financial basis we can expect to see a bigger and better Colorado College within a reasonable length of time.

OR. SLOCUM BACK.

The return of Dr. Slocum to the campus has made every student of Colorado College feel the strength of the high ideals ever held by those connected with the Tiger school. Dr. Slocum worked for 29 years in earnest and wholehearted effort toward placing the College in the front rank of American educational institutions. We are deeply indebted to him for making this College what it is, for he has done more than any other person in its upbuilding.

And now after seven years he comes back to the scene of his efforts to lend a hand when the school is ready to make another great advancement. We appreciate what he has done for us; we want him to feel that he has left a niche in the hearts of Colorado College people which it is impossible to fill and we give him a most hearty welcome back to the campus.

A SPIRIT OF COOPERATION

The success of the torchlight parade Saturday evening is a good indication of the fine spirit of cooperation which is renewed in the student body. It is reasonable to believe that every man in school marched through the downtown district.

The local newspapers must receive a great amount of praise in their assistance of the Endowment drive. That they are giving us their support to an immeasurable degree is unquestionable and our obligation to them is great indeed.

Such a spirit of cooperation is a good omen for the future work of the College. May the spirit, which is so evident, be maintained.

INAUGURAL SPEECHES

(Continued from page 1)

carefully thought-out theories and beliefs.

"As for the prophets of new and critical ideas, particularly in social and economic field, our inclination is to classify them among the enemies of society," he said in part. "They are called radicals, they are reds, they are dangerous men; they are tampering with the foundations of our order."

Dr. Fosdick showed how we have progressed, during the last 100 or 200 years, with the speed of an express train along the track of physical and chemical sciences, and yet have made practically no headway in the social sciences.

In speaking of the stationary position of the social sciences, he said, "Our danger is not that we progress too fast; our danger is that we shall not progress fast enough. There is plenty of conservatism in the world to adjust the balance if it is needed. What we need in our time is not a brake for the chariot Progress, but motive power. It is not the past toward which our eyes should be bending, it is the future."

Dr. Mierow, giving his inaugural address, told his hearers that the present task of the college is to build up the school thru recapturing the ideals and dreams which inspired its founders.

"Ours is the task of recapturing the splendid dreams which inspired our founders, of reinterpreting them in the light of present day needs and conditions and of bending every effort to their realization in fact," he said.

Going quite at length, Dr. Mierow stressed the importance of the small college in the development of the individual, as contrasted with the aims of larger institutions.

Stresses Oevelopment Individual

Its justification he found in its aim to development individual, in the alumni. The ideal college, he said, will produce from year to year graduates whose spirits have been guided along lines of altruistic endeavor, men and women qualified and ready to play their part and make their own contribution to the social, moral and and religious as well as to the social and economic life of the community.

Probably the most inspirational of the three addresses was that of President Emeritus Slocum, who charged Mierow, in words of beautiful structure and phrases of stimulating zeal, to hold fast to the high ideals of the college.

Turning and facing Mierow, he said:

"Let none of the exacting multifarious duties that will press upon you keep you from the high scholarship that has been yours in the years that are gone.

"Hold fast to the intellectual, the spiritual life of the college, maintaining your place of leadership in it all at all hazards. Let no exactions transform you into a drudge; but hold to the constant recreation of your spirit.

"And so may the Great and Good Father who so wondrously keeps, comforts and strengthens all who are seeking to do their duty, bless and keep you, imparting to you of His strength and eternal comfort. So will you live your own life with strength and the blessedness of the consciousness of the nearness of the eternal God.

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COURT IS DEBATED

At the regular meeting of Athenian the question, "Resolved that the United States Should enter the World Court Under the Harding-Coolidge Reservations", was debated. The affermative was upheld by Margaret Davies and Alma Rattini; the negative by Marjory Barkley and Blanche Horsley. The decision was given to the negative.

DEFRIES CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

assisted the coach in his tabulation of the ballots.

DeFries, who will finish his college work next year, has been one of the mainstays of the Tiger line for three years. He was absent from the line-up during the season of 1924 because of an unexpected case of appendicitis which occured just as the season opened.

The letter men, who voted in the election are Captain Al Brown, Jory, McAllister, Putman, Herstrom, Spicer, Bevan, Kruger, DeFries, Carl Brown, Hall, Roessner, Bowes, Graham, Boyd, Wood, Waldron, Cecil, Hopper, Cox, Field Phelps, Forest Phelps, Osborne, and Matthews.

C. C. STUDENTS WITH C. F. & I

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. of Pueblo seems to furnish the starting point in the careers of quite a few former C. C. men. Among the ex-Tigers employed there are John Pfost, who is stationed in the warehouse department, Andrew Waiss, foreman of the coke plant, Kenneth Sewell who holds a clerical position, Tony Sewell of the wholesale dept., and Hub Moody who is in the chemical laboratories.

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Dr. Charles C. Mierow who was formally inaugurated as President of Colorado College at the Burns Theatre Saturday.. Dr. Mierow, who received his A. B. at Princeton University, has made an enviable record for himself since his advent into educational work.

College Society

The members of the Hypatia society held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William Copeland, last Friday afternoon.

* * *

Active alumni members of the Minerva society entertained at a tea at their club house last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William F. Slocum. The guests were: the honorary members, and the mothers of the active members. During the afternoon those who presided over the tea table were Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mrs. Charles C. Mierow, and Mrs. E. C. Van Diest. The program consisted of a piano number by Miss Mabel Pillar, a reading by Miss Jewel Barr, and a vocal duet by Miss Yolanda Ingle and Miss Eloise VanDiest.

* * *

Mr. William Dotterer entertained the members of the football squad at a dinner at the Antler's hotel last Tuesday evening. Following the dinner there was a dance in the ballroom which other members of the college set besides the footbaal men attended.

* * *

The members of the Minerva literary society announce the initiation of Miss Jane Ewing, Miss Olive Swan, Miss Dorothy Peckman and Miss Sarah Mason. The initiation was held at the club house last evening and immediately following this there was a dinner at the Ann Louise Cafeteria in honor of the new members.

* * *

The following alumni were present at a supper served at the Sigma Chi house last Sunday evening: Verne Collier, Tony Sewell, R. W. Angle, C. F. Emery, John Pfost, Cecil Tait, L. C. Lennox, W. H. Waudell, G. H. Keener, E. B. Fowler, G. A. Allebrand, M. Weaver, and Mat Collier.

* * *

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Walter Tait of Detroit, Mich.

The Morning After

Mort D'Amour

I am not too sure that I shall miss you
When my heart beats light again;
But now you are a phantom, a too
Elusive shadow of pain.

Yet, it may be that I shall miss you,
Resplendent soul of a jewel;
But though your lips draw me to kiss you,
I will not play the fool

Campus Poet

* * *

Detective Wanted

Dale Osborne is still trying to find out who his date was with for the football dance. He has tried several methods such as speaking to all the hall girls and attempting to discover who gave the coldest reply, but to date he has been unsuccessful. The situation requires a detective and some tact.

* * *

Deeny Meece has succumbed at last to the knicker style. We suspect that Deeny has ulterior motives since Christmas is so near. The longer socks required will hold more presents. Deeny in an interview, however, stated that his action has nothing to do with the fact that he has been called a "Great big, wonderful man".

* * *

He Cat: Is Margaret Baker out for athletics?
She Cat: No, for athletes.

* * *

The football team of Northwestern University has a live wildcat as a mascot.

GOTTA MUSHA

"Whar yo' all goin', nigger?"
"Ah's bein' rushed by Tri Kappa."
"What yo'all mean, 'Tri Kappa'?"
"K. K. K., nigger."

—Hampden Sidney Tiger.

* * *

She—Can you drive with one hand?
He (passionately)—Yes.
She—Then pick up my glove.

—Clemson Tiger.

Rialto To Feature Inaugural Pictures

A feature of the program at the Rialto theatre this week will be the showing of moving pictures of the inauguration parade and ceremonies which took place last Saturday. Roy Parrish, of the Fox news has succeeded in getting exclusive pictures of the inauguration and these are now ready for exhibition.

Pictures of the parade moving through the downtown district and of the important educators in attendance will be shown together with a pictorial representation of Dr. Slocum giving Dr. Mierow the charge and of W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the College, presenting the new president with the keys of the College.

The pictures of the program are the most elaborate and complete that could be procured of the ceremonies.

After the showing of these pictures they will be placed in the archives of the College for future reference.

DR. SLOCUM IS WELCOMED TO CAMPUS AFTER ABSENCE

President Emeritus of Institution States That He is Glad to Be Back After Being Away Seven Years

"Would that the student body realized how interested we, Mrs. Slocum and I, are in them and how glad we are to be with them." Such were the words of Dr. William F. Slocum, D. D., LL. D., in a special interview for the Tiger.

Dr. Slocum expressed himself as delighted with the progress that the college is making and said that it was a joy to see things go on so nicely.

"Now under the leadership of our wonderful president, Dr. Mierow, and with such a splendid body of students the future of the college is indeed bright", he said, adding that no other body of students had ever impressed him more strongly and favorably than the present one at the college.

Dr. Slocum expressed the hope that he might be able to come out to see the students more often and regreted that his life was so full that it makes it impossible for him to stay with Dr. Mierow much longer. Dr. Slocum will leave Colorado Springs a week from today. He will stop in Chicago to address a special meeting of the C. C. alumni on Wednesday night and then go on to Boston.

Schedules

FOOTBALL

Oct. 2—Western State at Colo. Springs
Oct. 9—Utah Aggies at Ogden, Utah
Oct. 23—Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins
Nov. 6—Wyoming at Colo. Springs
Nov. 13—Denver at Denver
Nov. 25—Colorado Mines at Colorado Springs

BASKETBALL

Jan. 15—Western State at Colorado Springs
Jan. 16—Colorado Teachers at Colorado Springs.
Jan 25—New Mexico at Colo. Springs
Jan 29—Colo. Teachers at Greeley
Jan. 30—Wyoming at Laramie
Febr. 5—Mines at Golden
Feb. 6—Colo. Aggies at Ft. Collins
Feb. 12—Wyoming at Colo. Springs
Feb. 13—Colo. Aggies at Colo. Springs
Feb. 19—Colo. U. at Colo. Springs
Feb. 20—Denver at Denver
Feb. 26 Denver U. at Colo. Springs
Feb. 27—Mines at Colo. Springs
Mar 6—Colo. U. at Boulder

BASEBALL

Apr. 23-24—Mines at Golden
Apr. 30-May 1—Greeley at Greeley, (tentative)
May 7-8—D. U. at Colorado Springs
May 14-15—Colo. Aggies at Ft. Collins.
May 21-22—Colo. U. at Colo. Springs

TRACK

May 8—Denver U. at Denver
May 15—Western State at Gunnison
May 22—Conference Meet at Boulder

GOLF

May 28—Conference Meet at Colo. Springs

NOTICE

There are still a few individual pictures of the football team and of the Freshman squad at ten cents each or three for twenty-five cents. See Douglas McHendrie at once.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

were carried by the students. "Ring The Bell For Victory," "Save The College For Posterity," and other phrases brought the full force of the need for money to the notice of the throng of twnspeople that lived the sidewalks.

DOVER ROAD

(Continued from page 1)

diversity, and action. The interest becomes intense and hold the audience throughout the show. H. A. Blaine the director announces that the cast has been working hard for several months and should give a very good presentation. This is Blaine's first production here and unless it falls below expectations great things will be expected of him in the future.

The cast is the same as originally announced.

For Those Holiday Parties

Evening slippers in exclusive styles now shown at Vorhes—Among them are Silver, Gold, Velvet, Satin, and Patent patterns correct in every detail.

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ON OTHER HILLS

Hazing, defined as follows, has been abolished at Connecticut Agricultural College:

"Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performanauce, under threat of force, of any action that entails the surrender of one's self-respect."

* * *

Stop-watches were thrown away and a new method of timing was followed in a recent football game between Brown and Boston Universities.

The first two quarters consisted of forty plays, and the last two of thirty-five each. This system eliminates the possibility of stalling, and any suspicion of juggling of the time. Coaches and spectators declared the experiment an unqualified success.

* * *

While inspecting the Harvard campus visiting students from Germany noticed a long line of parked flivers. Great was their astonishment when they learned that the cars belonged to students.

"Who in Germany would think of such a thing?" exclaimed one. "Never would a student dare to come in a car while his professor walked. Ach! But in such a wealthy country, such a wealthy country—"

* * *

Activities at the University of Minnesota are divided into three classes, according to time demanded by each. Students are kept from holding too many positions.

The first group embraces positions that require considerable time. A person holding one of these positions may not hold any other. In the second group, he may hold two; in the third classification, any number.

* * *

Colorful as 'La Vie Parisienne' but with none of that periodical's modesty or restraint, 'The Harpoon,' University of North Dakota razz-magazine, crept under doors and into mail boxes some time ago.

Horror-struck, many students and instructors saw their names printed in sundry connections. Specific charges, including immorality and drunkenness, were made. One professor was named and called a "he-duck with a weazened drug-soaked neck and a dried-up, potato-like face with an opiate grin—deceitful, hypocritical, low, mean, and given to attempting to seduce young co-eds."

University authorities stirred. A district grand jury investigated. President Kane now announces that the authors of 'The Harpoon' are no longer within the University's walls.

* * *

Recent faculty rulings have annoyed car-owning undergrads. A retaliatory movement is abroad. Students at Utah Agricultural College raise the question: "Should professors be allowed to drive autos?"

A professor enroute home from a football game, gave four students a lift. Momentarily falling asleep, he allowed the car to careen down a hill and come to a disastrous stop in a large hole at the bottom.

The four boys ask what punishment is too great for this professor, who, "wilfully and purposely slept, betraying the trust so sincerely placed in him by adoring students."

Defendant pleads a business meeting kept him our late the night before, but the boys answer that this was what Jiggs told Maggie and are insisting upon an extreme penalty.

* * *

Just before their "big game" each year, students at California University build a huge bon-fire and parade about town clad in pajamas. This peculiar diversion was developed by young bucks who sought a scheme to exclude women from the rallies. The women were requested not to attend but every device short of physical force failed to keep them away. Finally someone hit on the idea of robing the men in pajamas. Women arriving at the festivities shrieked in horror and fled. The men continued their rally undisturbed. Thus the "pajamarino" developed. In recent years, however, even this plan become ineffective. The co-eds now don their own purple and green nighties and take an equal part in the celebrations.

Y. W. BAZAAR OPENS ON TUESDAY, DEC. 15

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar will open with a bang Tuesday December 15th, at 4 o'clock in Tickner study. Wednesday morning articles will be placed on sale on a table just inside the main door of Palmer Hall for the benefit of town girls who could not go to Tickner Tuesday afternoon. The members have been wrking for two weeks making gifts for sale. Already several attractive pieces of handiwork have been turned in. There are cunning suffed animals with the features outlined in embroidery for the children. There are attractive pieces of linen, perfume bottles, pin-cushions, and many other things.

The articles will be sold at very reasonable prices. There will be nothing over $2.00 and many attractive gifts will be sold for as low as twenty-five and fifty cents. There will be homemade candy at ten cents a bag. A few Tiger heads are left. Every girl should have one to wear to the basket ball games.

In spite of the fine work of a few girls however, many things are still needed and every girl is urged to make a contribution before the end of the week. Town girls ar asked to turn in their articles to Florence Griffith and hall girls to Margorie Bolen.

Have you contributed to the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar?

Calendar Is Ready For Distribution

The Colorado College calendar for the year 1926 made its appearance at the Inaugural Luncheon, Saturday noon. Each guest there was presented with one of the calendars. Mr. Copeland said, however, that they would not be ready for sale at the Secretary's Office until the middle of this week, probably tomorrow.

Mr. Copeland was assisted in the planning of the calendar by Mr. Danks, of the Out West Printing and Stationery Co. The cover design is by Mr. F. Shantz, of the Out West. It is a drawing of Pikes Peak with a large Tiger head in the foreground. At the bottom can be seen the tops of Palmer and Cutler Halls. The arrangement and size of the sheets of the calendar are very attractive. The pictures are striking, most of them were taken very recently. The first picture is of C. C.'s new president, "C. C." Mierow. One of the views is of the president's home taken from the southeast. Almost all of the other college buildings appear in the different views. One of the pictures showing college activities is of the Homecoming Luncheon this fall in Cossitt Hall. The Colorado College calendar makes a very good souvenir or gift. Mr. Copeland stated that the price would be the same as in previous years, that is thirty-five cents a piece or three for one dollar.

Support the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar!

ENDOWMENT

(Continued from page 1)

students and some parents annually in seeking education.

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

An enviable record in financial administration has been established by the trustees of Colorado College, according to figures compiled by the citizen's emergency committee for the endowment campaign. These figures show that there has been a net return of 5.34 per cent on investments of college funds under the present administration.

Thirty three states and several foreign countries are represented by the student body of 1925-1926. This fact is indicative of the high scholastic standing and vast advertising area presented by Colorado College. These conditions are of great benefit to Colorado Springs and can be made to yield large dividends to the merchants of this city.

"If this standard is to be maintained and business conditions improved, the financial problem that now faces the college must be solved", states the committee. It further points out that contributuions may be deducted from personal income tax returns up to fifteen per cent of the income.

ANDREWS TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

Gobi desert. The Party consisted of 41 men, seven motor cars and 143 camels. 5,000 miles were traversed during the period of exploration.

In the desert they discovered positive traces of a stone age civilization. Among their most important discoveries was the bones of the feet of the giant baluchiterium, which is believed to be the largest land animal that ever lived.

INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 1)

uating classes in the history of the school finished the procession. Prof. Guy H. Albright acted as marshall.

Band Adds Color to Procession

From the vantage point of the busy corner intersection, the parade was probably the most impressive. Glittering harmoniously with the gold lining of the band members' black and gold capes and helmets, the brass horns and trumpets swayed prettily in the morning light as the bandsmen swung along in step with their stirring music. A block away, and the clear-cut tones of the march reached the ears of the crowds packing the sidewalk to the edge of the curb. The trombones and a few higher pitched instruments were silent for the subdued verse which the heavier instruments were carrying as the front of the parade reached the mid section of the 100 block on Tejon. Then, the softer verse ended, all horns and trumpets took up the refrain boldly and triumphantly, the line reached the busy corner, swung to the right and moved to the Burns entrance.

As the long lines of capped and gowned dignitaries filed by, groups which included the cream of America's educated, a tribute silent but sincere went out to them from the faces of the crowds on the curb. It was not like the well-known march of the students for a football victory. This was different. The mass of watching humanity did not clap and shout. There was no physical demonstration beyond the admiring glances, betrayed in the faces of all, as presidents, deans, learned doctors, moved past. Varicolored hoods and chevrons on the sleeves of the majority of marchers, bespoke intellectual attainment which brought awe and admiration from the faces of the watchers.

Pays Real Tribute to Dr. Mierow

During the course of the ceremonies, Dr. Mierow unexpectedly received probably the highest and most sincere tribute during the entire day. Immediately after conferring the honorary degree of doctor of law on Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, nationally known and recognized law expert, writer, economist, one of the most distinguished of the distinguished present, and the principal speaker at the services, the latter turned to Dr. Mierow, paused, and tempering his words with an ardent sincerity, said:

"I can honestly and truthfully say, Dr. Mierow, that I would rather receive a degree from your hands than from any other college president I know."

The words were immediately followed by prolonged applause.

The only other recipient of an honorary degree was Dr. Melville F. Coolbaugh, Colorado College alumnus and now president of the Colorado School of Mines.

Dr. William F. Slocum, president emeritus, delivered the first address, ending it with the charge to the president. The inauguration of Dr. Mierow then followed, and the new president delivered his inaugural address.

Stewart then called on Dr. Fosdick who responded with the main address of the occasion.

The Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, led the opening prayer, and the Rev. Manly Ormes, of the college faculty, led the benediction.

Many Personages of Distinction Present

The gathering which took part in the ceremonies was probably as distinctive and honorable as will ever again be here at one time. Over a dozen presidents and presidents emritus of leading colleges and educational institutions attended, including Robert H. Lynn, acting president Colorado Woman's college; J. H. T. Main, Ph.D., president Grinnell College; John D. Finlayson, Th.D., president Fairmount college, Elmer G. Cutshall, Ph. D., president Iliff School of Theology; George W. Frasier, Ph.D., president of Colorado State Teachers' College; President R. M. Kelly of Regis College; President John C. Acheson of Macalester College; George Norlin, Ph.D., president Colorado University; President M. F. Coolbaugh, Colorado School of Mines; President Emeritus William O. Thompson of Ohio State University; President Emeritus Aven Nelson, Ph.D., of Wyoming University; and Chancellor Heber R. Harper of Denver University.

In addition there were Dr. W. M. Davis, noted geologist of Harvard, and world authority on geology, Dr. Raymond Fosdicd, the Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Methodist Bishop of Colorado, Samuel H. Kinsley, nationally known member of the bar, and others.

Governor C. J. Morley represented the state of Colorado, Mayor Ira Harris the city, and President and Rev. Chauncey H. Blodgett the El Paso Ministerial Alliance.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lend to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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Official Students' Publication

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VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925 — Number 25

C.C. STUDENTS VOTE U. S. JOIN WORLD COURT

385 Favor Joining Of Which Number 249 Stipulate Reservations; Special Studes For Reservations

The vote taken yesterday morning in chapel showed that the students of Colorado College were almost unanimous in favor of the United adhering to the World Court. The majority, however, were in favor of adherence with reservations. The total number of votes was 419 with 385 for adherence with or without reservations and 34 definitely against adherence to the Court.

On Tuesday morning E. C. Meyer, of the history department, spoke against adherence to the Court was in the interpretation of the advisory clause which in the English translation reads that the Court may act as an advisory board to the Council of the League of Nations. The French translation reads that the Court shall

(Continued on page 4)

BASEBALL LETTER MEN TO CONTINUE SPORT AT C. C.

Spicer Elected Captain of 1926 Team At Meeting; Will Petition To Use Bat and Ball Next Spring

That baseball will not be dropped from the curriculum of athletics at Colorado College is the belief of the twelve baseball lettermen who are now in school. A petition for continuing the sport has been submitted to the Athletic Council and it is hoped by followers of the game that enough supporters can be obtained to keep baseball on the schedule.

At a meeting of the letter men this week Harry Spicer, star three letter man was elected Captain of the 1926 baseball team. Spicer is a star on the diamond, being capable of plaing the outfield and has held down the receiving end of the battery for the last two seasons.

"Spic" will lead a great team this season. The nine is expected to be the best that has assembled in the Tiger camp for many seasons. In the last two or three years the Bengal pill swaters have been rather weak in the conference race but with the return of about 12 letter men and a wealth of Freshman material a championship may be expected this season.

Minervas Give

$100.00 has been pledged by the active member of the Minerva Literary Society toward the General Endowment Fund of Colorado College. This is in addition to subscriptions of individuals of the organization and in addition to the subscription of $500.00 made earlier in the campaign by the alumnae members of the oldest organization on the campus.

A AND B CLUB TAKES NINETEEN MEMBERS

After the compilation of the midsemester grades the list of names of those who become members of the A and B Club by virtue of their scholastic standing is now complete. Those who become members of the Club for the 1925-26 term are: Jack King, James Mahan, C. F. Street, Melvin Weimer, Merle Powell, James Whited, Eloise van Diest, Ruth Allen, Joy Euyart, Edna Brandenburg, Troy Wade, Frank Barnett, Ray Althouse, Lamont Keller, Royal Olmstead, Clare Thomas, Andrew Cecil, Cleo Gallagher, and Alice Trumbull. The faculty members are A. P. R. Drucker, William A. Sturm, and Jacob Swart.

According to Alice Trumbull, president of the Club, a meeting will be held immediately after the holidays to start the work of the organization for the year. It was found necessary to postpone this meeting until after the Christmas holidays because of so many conflicting dates before that time.

The A and B Club is organized to bring together those students in Economics and Business who have high scholastic standing in these subjects. Anyone who is making an A or a B in two different subjects in these courses is eligible for membership in the Club.

RAILROADS TO MAKE HOLIDAY RATES TO PATRONS

Mr. D. G. Patterson, city passenger agent of the Denver and Rio Grande Western, has announced special Christmas Holiday fares to all stations on the Denver and Rio Grande Western in Colorado and New Mexico. The offer is on the basis of one and one-third of the one-way fare for round-trip, adding sufficient when necessary to make fares end in multiples of "25." Tickets will be sold for Dec-

(Continued on page 6)

KOSHARE CLUB IS SPONSOR OF TWO CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Eager Heart Is Supplanted By Two New Plays To Be Given December 13; Cast Hard at Work

The Koshare Dramatic Club is sponsoring the production of two Christmas plays next Sunday evening, Dec. 13, at eight o'clock in Cogswell theater. After the plays are over there will be a program of appropriate Christmas music presented in Bemis Commons. Mr. J. C. Hale of the English department is the coach; he states that the casts have been practicing on their parts for two weeks.

It was generally decided last year that "Eager Heart," the play presented the Sunday evening before Christmas vacation for so many years, should be given up for a little while at least. The C. C. sponsor group disliked to see the custom of the Christmas play abandoned entirely and finally asked the Koshare Dramatic Club for help in finding and coaching two suitable plays, which Koshare immediately offered. As a result, the two one-act plays "Sister Beatrice" and "The Twilight Saint" are being presented instead of "Eager Heart."

All the students, the members of the faculty and their families, and any persons interested in the Christmas plays in former years are cordially invited to attend the performances Sunday evening.

ANDREWS BELIEVES MONGOLIA SOURCE PRIMITIVE HUMANS

Noted Explorer, In Lecture Here, Tells Of Finds In Gobi Desert Fields; Movies Of Dinosaur Eggs

The secret of the evolution of man, so far only partially revealed and incomplete because of the 'missing link,' may be solved soon in the future after more thoro explorations have been effected in Mongolia, Roy Chapman Andrews, noted American geologist and explorer, told his audience last Tuesday night in Perkins hall.

Dr. Andrews, in his recent three expeditions into the interior of Mongolia and the Gobi desert, startled the world

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR INSIGNIA TO BE WORN SOON

Reviving the custom of the Class of 1911 the present Senior class has adopted a standard insignia for men. A special meeting of the Senior men was held last Tuesday for the purpose of selecting the type of insignia and the new apparel will appear on the campus after the Christmas holidays.

The men formally adopted a drab colored hat with black and gold band as the garment of special significance for the Class of 1926. While it is not necessary for each man to wear one of the hats, it is the hope of the officers that every one will cooperate with the majority and procure them.

(Continued on page 4)

ENDOWMENT GOAL DRAWS NEAR AS TOTALS SHOW $240,000; TEAMS WILL MAKE MASS EFFORT TODAY TO PUSH OVER LAST LAP

Total Student Subscription Nears $8,000 Mark As All Organizations Bend Greatest Effort To Complete Needed Sum; Mrs. Reed Gives $75,000

With the reports for the first day of the Colorado College Endowment Fund drive compiled, the total subscriptions reached the sum of $240,000.

The army of workers reported that while the public in general is solidly supporting the college in the campaign, the element composed of the working men is giving exceedingly generously in proportion to their means, a fact which may be taken as a favorable sign of the intention of these working men to send their children to college in the future.

The merchants are another group from which subscriptions have come in heavily, showing that the close relationship between their work and that

(Continued on page 4)

CHEN CONGRATULA'S MIEROW WITH LETTER

Congratulating him on his inauguration as President of Colorado College and saying that distance was all that kept him from attendance at the ceremony, Douan C. Chen, C. C. 1924, recently stated in a letter to Dr. Mierow that he would hear the inaugural speeches over the radio. Mr. Chen, who was graduated from Colorado College in 1924, is at present attending Harvard University where he is taking post graduate work. While at Colorado College Mr. Chen was prominent in student affairs, taking his degree in Business Administration and Banking.

The letter reads as follows:

Cambridge, Mass.
Nov. 24, 1925.

Dear Dr. Mierow:

I feel very much honored to receive the invitation by the Trustees of Colorado College to be present at your inauguration as President of my dear Alma Mater.

Although distance prevents me from accepting the kind invitation and from extending my congratulations in person, I can assure you that, spiritually, I am with you, and my dear old C. C.

I am looking forward to the day of your inauguration with the greatest delight. As the program will be

(Continued on page 4)

PERKINS IS SCEEN OF PIANO RECITAL LAST NIGHT

The second of a series of recitals given under the auspices of the Colorado College School of Music on December 10, at Perkins Hall, when a pianoforte program was given by Miss Sarah McCuan, assisted by Miss Verona Church, violinist. The recital will start at 8:15 P. M.

The program is as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

MRS. REED GIVES $75,000 TO ENDOW PROFESSORSHIP

Widow of Late Verner Z. Reed Makes Gift To Commemorate Husband Who Was Prominent In West

Coming as one of the outstanding of the earlier gifts to the endowment fund, the recent donation of Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of $75,000 has been designated to honor the memor yof her late husband who was one of the stellar lights among the early pioneers of the Pikes Peak region.

Mrs. Reed's gift endows a professorship chair and is contingent on the completion of the entire campaign.

Nothing could be done to more honor Mrs. Reed's name and that of her husband in the years to come than her donation, in the opinion of close friends, and nothing would indicate more clearly the fact that Mrs. Reed's interest in Colorado Springs affairs is still keenly alive.

Verner Z. Reed, thru whose efforts the Wyoming oil fields were opened, was for many years a resident of this city and laid the foundations of his fortune here. He was engaged in real estate and mining in the early

(Continued on page 4)

Production Koshare Club Augurs Well for Future Drama Here, Noted Critic Believes

(A. H. DAEHLER)

Ko-Share, the lusiy young successor to the old Pearsons Dramatic Club and the Girls' Dramatic Club, showed signs of health and usefulness on Wednesday evening, when it presented Milne's popular comedy, "The Dover Road" at Cogswell Theatre. Within the limitations imposed by a somewhat thin and sometimes shoddy piece of dramatic composition, the several actors managed to work out a pleasant evening's diversion; and even the cruder and more meritricious of Milne's efforts to be funny seemed to find favor with the majority of the not too critical audience.

Mr. Arthur Sharp is improving steadily as an actor of parts which require a certain ease, restraint, and suavity of manner. He was well cast as Mr. Latimer, and seemed to have worked faithfully to evoke the rather difficult effects which belong to the part. To his fine natural gifts in the matters of personal appearance and voice, he has added not a little skill in diction and impersonation.

Miss Yolande Ingle was excellent as Eustacia, and in a less well balanced production would easily have run away with the honors of the show. As it was, she gave a most realistic and pleasing interpretation of the part. Miss Margaret Osborne as Anne was adequate to the requirements of the part. Her articulation was a pleasure to those of us who find American speech frequently inappropriate to the characters of English lords and ladies.

Mr. Melvin Weimer and Mr. Clifford Fritchle both labored under the difficulty so frequently encountered by youthful actors when they seek to impersonate older men; it was hard to forget that they were Melvin Weimer and Clifford Fritchle. They both did well with their business, and Mr. Fritchle, who had the more grateful role, succeeded in overcoming a good deal of the handicap of his years; but

(Continued on page 4)

Frats and Clubs Will Get Fling At Ham Acting When Pan Pan Mirth Show Opens

There are but two great frolics at Colorado College.

One is the annual Magna Pan Pan, which will be presented to the students next Thursday night. The other is the spring carnival.

Of course there are many occasions when the students present performances of some kind—such as dances, club plays, and the like—but with the exception of the annual carnival held in the spring, the Pan Pan has no equal or superior.

Laughs, fun, frivolity and everything else takes the throne, and gloom, gripes, tedious studies and all else smacking of drudgery are rudely deposed, for this one night at least.

Virtually the whole school is represented in this frolic. Every fraternity and girl's society will put on short skits as well as will several other clubs and organizations, according to Malcolm Ryan '27, manager. The Kappa Sigma fraternity has promised its usual farcical jubilee to lead off the program. The Betas, assisted by some pledges and what the fraternity laughingly terms "vocalists," will dispel Old Man rank, while the Phi Delts, with a generous army of willing neophytes, avow they will cop the laurels with the most distinctive display ever produced at one of the shows.

While neither affirming or denying that they would repeat their stunt last year of a one act "morality" play, the Phi Gams nevertheless plan on carrying the house by storm. No news at all comes from the quarters of the "Piker" house, where dwell the mysterious and noble Pi Kaps, but rumor has it they will be on deck with a rare assortment when the curtain rises.

Not to be outdone by any of the older orders the Delta Alpha Phis, the baby frat of the campus, plans on leading the way with a prize act.

For the benefit of the freshmen and others unfamiliar with previous shows it might be well to reveal what a Pan

(Continued on page 4)

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BETTER METHODS OF EDUCATION

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia University in his annual report of Columbia College stresses a number of items which seem to us so vital that we cannot refrain from restating them.

In the first place the Dean observes that the cardinal principle of the College is to be found in an attempt to give the individual student a chance to develop "to the fullest any capacity that he may possess." He continues by saying that this principle "regards the individual student as a unit on which our system of education is built, rather than the professor, the curriculum or the social collegiate experience. "Mass education, the take it or leave it principle of wholesale education, is doomed." With it goes the idea "that a professor can read to a docile college class the same notes year after year with the occasional polishing of a phrase or two."

It is the students of today who are demanding that the "spoon feeding method" of instruction be relegated to the past. This demand the Dean characterizes as a symptom of independence and not that of intellectual or moral flabbiness.

We think it was some sort of college after this fashion that our President had in mind in his Inangural address. We heard the same plea again in the congratulatory speech of the representative of the faculty at the inaugural luncheon. We are conscious of our limitations but the ideal of student participation which this report and our own faculty seem to have in mind must, we are sure, include such action as that taken by the Seniors of Dartmouth last year. Perhaps the Seniors of Colorado College have ideas of the subject of the curriculum as well as on the less important sides of college life. Dean Hawkes reasons to take nourishment of which they do not like the taste, the spoon is an entirely inadequate implement; nothing short of a hypodermic needle would be effective."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR.

Many who are in a position to know say that the aim of a university training is to give the student a broad outlook on life, or, in other words, to stimulate him into a state of mind wherein he can more clearly see the different phases of life and their inter-relation.

This is no abstraction. It is vital. A university aims to acquaint the student with several lines of thought and action, in the hope that by thus displaying all that life has to offer, the student may better be able to choose his life work, his ideals, and his place in the community. The real worth of extra-curricular activities therefore lies in their capacity to coordinate practice with classroom theory.

The fraternity which advises all pledges to go out for as many outside activities as possible irrespective of the capabilities of each individual is not only wasting the time of the pledges by diverting their time to work not suited to them, but is loading those activities with men who are practically useless to that activity. And no wonder. A new man must be given the opportunity of feeling his way slowly into college life. If he is rushed into a lot of activities at the start, he loses the perspective a college education is supposed to give, and he might as well stayed at home.—Daily Northwestern.

McMURTRY PRAISED BY UTAH EDITOR FOR WORK

Praising him for his work in treating the subject "Religious Training" in a suggestive and interesting manner, D. W. Parratt, Editor of the Utah Educational Review, asked for Dr. Mcmurtry's permission to run the article in the magazine.

In his letter Mr. Parratt stated that the article on "Religious Training" was of vital importance and was read with unusual interest.

McMurtry's article appeared in the Colorado School Journal, in addition to four other school journals, two of which are published in the eastern section of the country.

Y. W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR TUESDAY

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar will be held in Ticknor Study, Tuesday, December 14th, at 4 o'clock. Some articles have already been turned in, but many more are needed. Everyone is requested to turn their articls in before Saturday. Thos who cannot contribute handwork or other articles are asked to make candy, and turn it in by Monday noon to either Florence Griffith or Marjorie Bolen.

NOTICE

Will take care of two furnaces over the Christmas vacation for cash. —J. Llorens, Chapel T-3; Phone 4754-W.

"C" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR, 1926

A feature of the meeting of the "C" Club held at Cossitt Hall yesterday afternoon was the election of officers for the year. Walter Wood was chosen President and Albert Brown was elected Treasurer of the organization.

The club plans to repair the C room in Cossitt hall in order to allow the wearers of the "C" a chance to use the club room as a commons room.

Nearby Schools In Favor World Court

Since we have just had a vote in our student body on the World Court question it may be of interest to see what other institutions, which are nearby, have done. Several have had the vote on the question. Among these are Kansas University, Colorado State Teachers College, and Wyoming University. At Greeley the vote was, 1358 for adherence to the World Court and 105 against. At Kansas U. there were 866 for and 82 against the adherence of the United States to the World Court. Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick spoke before the students at the University of Colorado this week. The results of the vote in Laramie have not yet been received. Other neigboring colleges are known to be conducting World Court polls this week.

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The Plaza Dining Room now established, gives the student something better for his meals—convenience—in service, location and service hours; food that is really better, and at a rate cheaper than elsewhere.
14 MEALS FOR $5.60.
PLAZA DINING ROOM
Under supervision of Mrs. Clark, formerly of the Tea Room. She will be pleased to meet her old customers.

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The diamond always has been and always will be the one stone that is admired and cherished. The brilliance and purity of color—characteristic qualities of the Myers diamond—have never shown to more advantage than in our assemblage of artistically mounted gems.
There is no present more acceptable—none more appropriate.
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Flowers are the easiest and best solution of your problem of "What to Buy?" Flowers will fully convey the season's wishes.
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Hair Cut - - - - - - - - - 35
Shave - - - - - - - - - - 15

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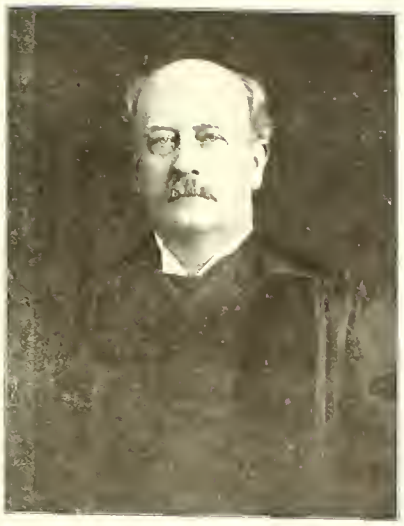
CAMPUS OPINION

While we are in the midst of our endowment drive we should not forget those who are helping us by moral support. I refer in particular to Chancellor Harper and others who are directing the endowment campaign of the University of Denver. At this time that rival institution is also trying to raise some money. According to early plans they would have been engaged actively here among alumni and friends of Denver University this week. But in view of the C. C. endowment drive Chancellor Harper had the Denver drive postponed until after the C. C. drive was over. This is indeed a genuine display of friendship and support on the part of Dr. Harper and his associates in the University of Denver. I am sure that all of us in the student body of Colorado College appreciate this helpful act of Chancellor Heber Harper.



Dr. William Frederick Slocum, President Emeritus of Colorado College, who, as President of the College from 1888 to 1917, did more than any other one person in raising the standards of Colorado College to a place where the school is generally recognized for educational excellency. During his twenty nine years of service on the campus every building except Cutler Hall was built.

Those "Letter" Men

They're your pride. You admire them for their "never-say-die" stamina.

So with *Smith Smart Shoes.* They're college favorites because they, too, stand the "gaff"—and stay smart doing it.

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COLLEGE GREAT HELP TO CITY, F. L. ROUSE

C. C. Is Important Factor to State In Its Development Is Opinion of Pioneer In Colorado Springs

"Colorado college has from its very infancy been a great help to the growth and prosperity of the surrounding community." Said Frank L. Rose, Colorado Springs businessman and pioneer, speaking on the value of the college to the community.

In the seventies it was mining that brought people to this region and the basement of Cutler Hall was the 'mecca' toward which the old miners and prospectors set out with their samples of ores to be assayed. Here at the doors of a large brick furnace, men, worth millions today, have stood with bated breath as the college scientists took their ores, put them through the baking oven and the furnace, and finally reported whether wealth or continued hope of wealth had crowned their efforts of weeks of hard digging for good ores.

The old brick furnace is still in Cutler where it was fifty years ago but now it is an abandoned dust-covered physical equipment which acts only as a reminder of the days when Cripple Creek and Leadville mining were at its height.

In the same room, not far from this historic furnace, there is other physical equipment that was used by road builders in the West to test the strength of materials that were to carry commerce Westward over the range to the Pacific.

In fact Colorado college laboratories have always been at the command of the municipality, the individual, and industry at large. Only recently all the materials used in the paving of Colorado Springs roads were tested at the college laboratories.

In the biological department an exhaustive study of pollens which produce hay fever has been going on for four years; while the department of banking and business administration has been making frequent industrial surveys.

Then there is the department of chemistry with its large fields of activity too numerous to mention, tho one might point to a recent study into the chemistry of bread-making which has given out knowledge permitting a great saving in expense.

Mr. Rouse has been a life long friend of the college. It was in his home that the first meeting for the formation of what is now Colorado college was called. He was among the first to contribute his money and time for the college and now, in the present emergency he declared that he would again do his bit.

"Colorado college values lie in far greater accomplishments than its mere contributions to the marts of trade; and the people of Colorado Springs must not let this servant of the community suffer for lack of funds." Such were Mr. Rouse's closing remarks.

JORY, C. BROWN, A BROWN, DE FRIES GET GRID HONOR

Four Tiger Stars Receive Mention In All-Conference Selections; To Get Names In Spalding Guide

In the selection of All-Conference teams by the various sport critics of the conference Colorado College was not as successful in rating honors as last year. However, the Black and Gold received a good amount of praise in the selection of the men for the honor roll for the 1926 Spaulding guide.

Frank Jory was awarded a tackle position on the second team and Al Brown was given a berth on the third team. De Fries and Carl Brown received honorable mention. Last year Al Brown and MacDougall were placed on the first team giving the Tigers their due amount of praise for the 1924 season.

This year the Associated Press spoke of A. Brown, C. Brown and De Fries as being valuable men and in the officials' selection, De Fries, JJory, Captain and Carl Brown were all honored with a second team berth.

Coach Witha mof Colorado University placed Captain Al Brown on his first team selection, probably because of Brown's work against McGlone in the annual State-Tiger fray this year. McGlone was undisputably one of the greatest lineman in the conference.

The official selection for the 1926 Spalding Football Guide, as arranged by C. L. Parsons, Sports Editor of the Denver Post, is as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Left end	Taufer, U. U.
Left tackle	Linton, Wyo.
Left guard	Clark, C. A. C.
Center	Volk, Mines
Right Guard	McGlone, C. U.
Right tackle	Wagner, C. A. C. (C.)
Right end	Healy, C. U.
Quarterback	Boberg, U. U.
Left halfback	Hyde, C. A. C.
Fullback	Dixon, B. Y. U.
Right halfback	Thomas, U. A. C.

SECOND TEAM

Left end	Glynn, M.S.C.
Left tackle	JoJry, C.C.
Left guard	Whiting, U.U.
Center	McCall, C.A.C.
Right Guard	Williams, Wyo.
Right tackle	Dykeman, U.U.
Right end	Morris, U. U.
Quarterback	Chilson, C.U. (C.)
Left halfback	Livingston, U. U.
Fullback	Rankin, C.A.C.
Right halfback	De Forest, Wyo.

THIRD TEAM

Left end	Hamilton, U.A.C.
Left tackle	Waite, C.U.
Left guard	Scoville, C.U.
Center	Gish, Wyo.
Right Guard	Kayser, C.A.C.
Right tackle	Brown, C.C.
Right end	Miller, Wyo.
Quarterback	Leddingham, U.A.C., C.
Left halfback	Brown, S.T.C.
Fullback	Hawley, U.A.C.
Right halfback	Aiken, W.S.C.

Honorable Mention— Ends: Johnson, C. U.; Caldwell, C.A.C.; Martindale, U.A.C.; Kimball, B.Y.U.; Tackles:Howard, B.Y.U.; Ballangee, S. T. C.; Linford, U. A. C.; Gillaspie, W. S. C. Guards: De Fries, C.C.; Much, Mines; Dobens, M.S.C.; Ryan, U.U.; Gibbons, U.A.C. Centers: JJeffs, U. A.C.; McNary, C.U.; Moynihan, S.T. C. Quarterbacks: C. Brown, C. C.; Mowrey, Wyo.; Gratton, W.S.C. Halfbacks: Whitman, Wyo.; Howell, D. U.; Chamberlain, C.U.; Wylie, M. S. C.; Howells, U.U.; Patton, Mines; Boyd, D.U. Fullbacks: Bohn, C. U.; Richards, U. U.

NEW INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY SOON TO BE FOUNDED

(The New Student)

The West Coast will soon have a School of International Relations matching the Walter Hines Page School of the East. It will be called the Los Angeles University of International Relations and and be established at Burbank, California.

Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein-Smid, president of the University of Southern California, is now touring eastern cities on a money gathering trip to finance the new project.

A site for the school was offered by the city of Burbank. There will be four colleges, an institute of international politics, a school of foreign trade, a school of diplomacy, and a school for international law.

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PAN PAN IS FUN

(Continued from page 1)

Pan is like. Last year one group gave a crossword puzzle, another rendered a "radio" selection, and one of the girls' societies interpreted a date night at the halls. One of the fraternities produced a play moralizing on the evils of the jungle, and another frat depicted the stone age of the "stone men" losing some of the already too scanty garments.

The Hypatia girls' society, said to be one of the most conservative groups on the campus, promises "something different" with the old familiar dancing act, for Thursday's show. Nothing is known of the Minerva or Contemporary acts.

DOVER ROAD GOOD

(Continued from page 1)

neither character was entirely convincing. Mr. William Twilley had some difficulty with his lines, and imparted some of his consequent nervousness to the audience. The four people who represented Mr. Latimer's staff aquitted themselves creditably. Messrs. Emerson and Otten helped to make the waits between acts less tedious with their playing and singing.

Altogether, the work of the new club promises well for the future of dramatics at Colorado College. It is quite apparent that the talent represented in the club is capable of exploiting greater possibilities than those offered by "The Dover Road."

Following is the cast:

THE HOUSE

Dominic . . . . . Mr. Clifford Fritchle
The Staff . . . . Miss Lorraine Elser
Miss Eleanor Bullock
Mr. Lee Robinson
Mr. Clare Thomas
Mr. Latimer . . . . . Mr. Arthur Sharp

THE GUESTS

Leonard . . . . . Mr. Melvin Weimer
Anne . . . . . Miss Margaret Osborn
Eustasia . . . . . Miss Yolande Ingle
Nicholas . . . . . Mr. William Twilley

Manager . . . . . Rufus Lee Carter
Assistant Manager . Leonard's Bristow
Stage Director . . . . . Helen Sewell

HOLIDAY RATES

(Continued from page 1)

ember 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, 1925, and will have the final return limit January 4, 1926. Return journey must be completed to original starting point before midnight of the final date. Minimum round-trip fare for adults will be $1.00.

ENDOWMENT PUSHED

(Continued from page 1)

of the college is clearly realized.

Not only are the trustees and the members of the faculty of the school liberally pledging, but a recent check gives the amount of student subscriptions as totalling $7,336, this sum being made up from 396 individual contributions. Yesterday at noon it was learned that only seven students had not subscribed or reported at the treasurer's office.

The outstanding feature of the opening day of the drive was the conditional subscription by Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of $75,000 to endow a professorship in chemistry and to designate a chair in memory of her husband, providing that the campaign quota is raised.

Members of the Citizens Committee yesterday expressed every hope that the endowment will be raised, stating that this must be accomplished even if it should be necessary to extend the time of the drive a few days in the event that it should not be completed by the night of the eleventh.

PIANO RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

Roranze from D minor Concerto.... ..... Mozart
Adagio and Allegro from Concerto in G minor ..... Seitz
Miss Leta Gale at the Piano.
Valcik ..... Mokrejs
Au Matin ..... Godard
Mazurka ..... Chopin
Shadow-Dance ..... MacDowell
Tanz-weise .... Meyer-Helmond
Waltz ..... Moszkowski

Pianoforte recitals by Miss Daphne Evans and Miss Wilma Charles on JaJnuary 12 and January 19, respectively, making the third and forth of this series of programs under the direction of Dean Hale.

MRS. REED AIDS FUND

(Continued from page 1)

days and his sale of Stratton's Independence mine to the British syndicate was considered the greatest mining deal ever engineered in the state. He was an author and painter of considerable note.

CHEN WRITES MIEROW

(Continued on page 4)

bro: derst I will attempt to witness the auspicious occasion through this medium of communication.

On behalf of the Chinese students graduated from C. C., may I take this opportunity to congratulate you most heartily for your inauguration as President of Colorado College, our Alma Mater.

Respectfully yours,
Donan C. Chen.

SENIOR INSIGNIA

(Continued from page 1)

Barnes-Woods Compan has secured a contract with the class for the sale of these hats. They are neat in appearance and low in price, evidently making no hardship for those men who wish to secure them. As no hats are carried in stock it is necessary for those desiring to secure them to place their order with the clothing company in order to be assured of wearing the headgear.

Watch for the hats, they will be worn exclusively by the Seniors after Christmas!

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

ANDREWS LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

with his discoveries of fossilized dinosaur eggs, the first ever discovered by man. In his talk here he showed, thru the medium of motion pictures and stills, how he had effected these and other discoveries and how his company of distinguished scientists went about work of discovery and identification of fossils.

His last trip into the Mongolian deserts was made last spring and summer, ending late in July.

The highest hopes of the expedition in the last jaunt were to bring back conclusive evidence of the early history of man. In this the expedition was partly successful, finding traces and indications that the source of human and animal life, at least as far as the American continent is concerned, had its inception in Asia and Mongolia. Andrews showed pictures of fossils he had found of dinosaurs of exact types as had been found previously in America.

To confirm that most animal life had migrated to America by way of Siberia over to Alska, he pointed out that Asiatic animals were not so highly developed as those of similar types in America.

Previous to the Andrews expedition no autos had ever been used as means of transportation in Mongolia and in the Gobi desert. American made autos were used exclusively by his expedition.

SUPPORT THE Y. W. BAZAAR

WORLD COURT POLL

(Continued from page 1)

act as an advisory board to the council of the League and that if there is a difference of opinion the decision of the Council shall be final.

On Wednesday the chapel period was again given over to the World Court when Dr. Frederick Slocum spoke in favor of the United States adhering to the World Court. Dr. Slocum told of his personal contact with the workings of the World Court and the League while in Geneva. Dr. Slocum was very much impressed by the calibre of the men who were connected with the Court and the League. He said that adherence to the Court would mean a great step forward for the United States.

Petitions, which are to be sent to Senator Phipps and Senator Means, were signed hy about 350 students. The petitions urge the senators to support the ratification of the bill to adhere to the World Court.

The detailed results of the ballot are as follows.

For immediate and unconditional adherence of the United States.

Freshmen	32	25 %
Sophomore	38	33 %
Junior	31	34.4%
Senior	35	44.8%

136

For Adherence with the Coolidge Reservations.

Freshmen	82	63.2%
Sophomore	71	61.8%
Junior	49	54.4%
Senior	40	51.4%
Special	7	100. %
	249	

Against joining the Court.

Freshmen	14	10.9%
Sophomore	6	5.2%
Junior	10	11.1%
Senior	3	3.8%
Graduate	1	100. %
	34	

Recapitulation.

For joining the Court, with or without Reservation, 385 or 83%.

Against Joining the Court, 34 or 16%.

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The sum you spend may be small if you wish but let the gift be one to be put on and worn every day for such a remembrance is thotful, useful and closest to a man's comfort.

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Pikes Peak at Nevada

Cossitt Dining Hall

Entrance to the House of Good Things

The Cost is Moderate

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ENDOWMENT GOES OVER

VOLUME XXVIII Number 26

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1925

BASKETBALL SQUAD LOOKS LIKE WINNER OF CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR FIFTH TIME

Large Squad Eligible For Cage Sport Makes C. C.'s Chances Unusually Good For This Year. Candidates Now Working On Practice Teams To Win Regular Berths As Squad Is Weeded Out For Season

The prospects for a fifth consecutive Rocky Mountain Basketball Championship, altho not so brilliant as they were this time last year, are bright and the response to Captain Wood's call for candidates is very encouraging.

Practice last week consisted of hard-battled scrimmages and the fight to succumb the first thinning out of the squad is continuing in a hot manner this week by the spirited participants.

The first call a week ago brought forth such an array of candidates that the Tiger mentors deemed it necessary to appoint each letter man of last year a Captain and select the new aspirants by lot. There are close to fifty new men and the seven captains have drawn seven men on each team. A schedule has been compiled whereby six of the teams get a good workout every afternoon.

Ex-captain "Goldie" Broyles was lucky in his selection and is leading the tournament without a loss.

The method of practice gives the coaches an excellent idea of prospective cage stars. For early season work it gives the young enthusiasts an opportunity to display their wares under fire.

Some of the new contestants show extraordinary ability. There are several who show promise of boosting the Tiger chances for another trophy—however there are a couple of last year's letter men who have not been able to join the squad because of injuries inflicted in football.

"Fat" Phelps is yet nursing a twisted knee but may be in shape to report after the holidays. "Fat" is slated to fill a guard position. Captain Wood has been indulging in some light practice but will not get down to real business until the first of the year. "Woody's" ankle is still tender from the football season.

Al Brown is waiting for scars to mend. He, too, will join the teammates after Christmas. Al is a valuable guard and utility man.

McAllister, Waldron, the Beery brothers, Matthews, Vaughn and Speir are doing good work and show possibilities.

There are no practice games scheduled but some tentative dates have been scheduled for pre-season games.

(Continued on page 4)

Last Lecture Of Dr. Davis Monday Night

Dr. William M. Davis, the Harvard Exchange Professor, gave his last public lecture last night at the college. It was on the subject, "The Faith of Reverent Science." In it he showed how it is impossible for there to be a sudden creation, as the anti-evolutionists believe. He upheld the evolutionary theory, and tried to show that science leads to great and true beliefs and to a very profound faith.

Dr. Davis will leave Colorado Springs Tuesday night. He will visit Denver where he will deliver his lecture on the Grand Canyon. From there he will go to Pomona College in California, another institution benefiting by the Harvard Exchange system. While here he gave a course of public lectures that were very well attended, and gave regular college work in several of the geology classes. He was called upon to address several civic organizations also. At the inauguration of President Mierow he represented Harvard University.

KAPPA SIGS HOLD SMOKER TOMORROW

After the Pan Pan Wednesday night a smoker will be held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house to which every man on the campus is invited.

A program of entertainment is being arranged in order to insure the guests of a good time, and to be sure that no one may go hungry "eats" will be served during the course of the evening.

The Kappa Sigs urges that every man who can possible attend be on hand to enjoy the fun which will be uncorked at that time.

Santa Claus Is Next Big Feature In Life Of C. C. Coeds And Shieks, Start Friday

With two whole weeks to catch up on long lost sleep, have all the dates you wish, eat all that you wish, no eight o'clock classes to attend, and generally enjoy yourself as your individual fancy dictates. The Christmas holidays are here, much to the satisfaction of every one. Christmas holidays would not seem like the real thing if it were not for the pre-holiday fun fest that has come to be a tradition of the school. Magna Pan Pan will be held next Thursday evening in Perkins Hall, at eight o'clock.

With the possible exception of a few freshmen and new students, every one is quite familiar with this production. For their benefit, this explanation is offered. The idea originated in the desire to have some way of starting every one off to their homes before Christmas with a pleasant memory of Colorado College in their minds. Pan Pan fills the bill admirably. The entertainment has all of the characteristics of big time vaudeville with a personal element thrown in that adds greatly to the gaiety of the occasion.

Preliminary plans now under way point to the fact that this show will be one of the best, if not the best, show ever put on by the student body. Each group has been hard at work on their respective contribution to the bill and they have all declared that their offering for this year will be far better than ever before. No announcements have been made as yet concerning the nature of each act so therefore the entire bill promises to be a most pleasant surprise.

(Continued on page 4)

SLOCUMS ARE GIVEN BIG OVATION YESTERDAY

For the first time since her husband was president of the school nearly ten years ago, Mrs. William Frederick Slocum made an appearance in chapel yesterday morning in company with Dr. Slocum who made his last formal address to the college students.

When Mrs. Slocum was introduced, the entire student body rose and clapped until the former "first lady" of the college motioned with her hand for silecne and expressed her gratitude and appreciation for both the splendid ovation tendered her and the commendable attitude of the students during the recent campaign.

Dr. Slocum, delivering the main address, told the Colorado college students to keep before them the ideals on which the college was founded and to go out into the world with open, inquisitive minds to face problems of a new era in progress. He urged the students to keep themselves physically fit and intellectually awake.

At the request of Dr. Slocum, the exercises were closed with the singing of "Our Colorado", Alma mater song.

(Continued on page 4)

MESA OUT JANUARY IF FINANCES DON'T HINDER

Vital Need For Wider Circulation, A. H. Daehler, Editor States; Much Fine Material

The next issue of The Mesa, the Colorado Springs quarterly of poetry, will appear in January, according to present plans, it was announced last night. The editors were unable to issue the fall number because of financial reasons.

A. H. Daehler, editor, stated that a large amount of material has been submitted, most of which is worth publishing, and includes works from several well known poets who have taken an interest in the quarterly.

An attempt is being made to increase the nummber of subscribers, but the time of the editor is so occupied with college work and answering contributions that he has been unable to do much toward getting more subscriptions. Once 400 names are on the list of subscirbers the success of the magazine is assured, Daehler said.

HOLD Y. W. BAZAAR THIS AFTERNOON IN TICKNOR STUDY

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, sponsored by the Co-eds of Colorado College, will be open to the public this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ticknor Study.

The members have devoted a large amount of their time in making gifts for this sale. They have made many good looking articles. Among them are cunning stuffed animals with the features outlined in embroidery for children's gifts; other attractive gifts such as pieces of linen, perfume bottles, pin cushions, hangers and handkerchiefs, etc. All the gifts are attractive and are sold at very reasonable prices, ranging from ten cents to $2.00. There will be home-made candy at ten cents a bag.

NOTICE

The Euterpe Christmas Party will be held in the Fine Arts Room in Perkins Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

DRIVE FOR FUNDS GOES OVER FRIDAY NIGHT WITH SURPLUS OF MORE THAN $75,000 AS MANY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS RESPOND

Colorado College Now Back On Sound Financial Basis As Last Minute Announcement of Gift From Unknown Donor, Revealed at Banquet, Puts Campaign Over

In one of the most difficult trials of its career, Colorado College, carried along by the Citizens' Committee, succeeded in raising $76,000 in excess of the $365,000 required to gain the Rockefeller Foundation Endowment of $1,000,000. Never before has the city responded so generously in the aid of the College. Over 2220 Colorado Springs people answered the College's appeal for money. Success in this drive rests largely on the shoulders of A. B. Sanders, E. C. van Diest, and Ex-governor O. H. Shoup, along with the captains of the divisions who worked unceasingly in this crisis.

That it is always darkest just before down was shown only too well at the Victory Luncheon last Friday. Mr. Sanders after counting every available dollar announced that still the fund was about $18,555 short of its goal. In this haze of despondency, Mr. O. H. Shoup, ex-governor of Colorado, and chairman of the Citizens' Emergency Committee, was called upon to discuss the "critical" condition of the campaign. Throughout his brief talk he did not mention the endowment fund. Then, as a grand finale for his speech he announced that the trustees had received notice of a $100,000 gift, the giver of which preferred to remain unknown. The endowment fund had gone over—thousands of dollars over its set limit. The faithfulness of the many workers had made a seeming impossibility and an evanescent dream into a wonderful reality.

Big subscriptions toward the fund had added courage to the committees in charge. George Lockhart, a former Colorado College student, brother-in-law of Orrin Randolph who mailed his check for $10,000 on the opening day of the drive, had signed a pledge for $5,000. The Newton Lumber Company, the El Paso Lumber Company, and the Crissey-Fowler Lumber Company subscribed a total of $7500 last Friday. The Giddings estate and Giddings and Kirkwood also gave $7500. Other large contributions were:

(Continued on page 3)

Schools Congratulate C. C. In Fund Drive

Congratulations on the successful completion of the endowment and holiday greetings for the coming season have come from two prominent universities in the Rocky Mountain region.

Ralph Faxon, director of public relations of the Colorado conference of the Methodist church, visiting in Colorado Springs Saturday, represented Chancellor Heber Harper of Denver university in congratulating Dr. C. C. Mierow on the completion of the endowment.

Denver university planned originally to launch an endowment campaign at the same time of the C. C. drive, but kindly postponed it until after the Tiger one had been completed.

In chapel yesterday Dr. Mierow read a message from Utah Aggies congratulating C. C. on the drive and expressing best wishes for the Christmas season.

Senior Hall Girls Sing To Men In Wee Sma' Hours

The members of the Dais, honorary senior hall girls' breakfast club, 15 strong, braved the icy north wind late Sunday night and Monday to tour the campus on a carol singing escapade. All the fraternity houses, with one exception, were serenaded, as well as Dr. Mierow.

Leaving Bemis about 11 o'clock, the girls left in autos and made the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Their route then took in the Phi Delta Theta house, Kappa Sig, Phi Gam, Delta Alph and Beta Phi houses. By the time the group had chanted at these houses they were so full of refreshments, according to reports, that they could hardly warble.

After a brief pause for rest, the group then gathered on the lawn at the president's house at some time in the wee, sma' hours and gave their best rendition.

ATHENIAN HOLDS PLEDGE DEBATE

The second pledge debate was held last Thursday at a regular meeting of Athenian. The question debated was, "Resolved that the policy of non-intervention in Chinese affairs should be upheld by the United States." The affirmative was upheld by Elsie Medill, Jessamel Brophy, and Helen Houtz, the negative by Myra Robinson, Hazel Martin, and Marjorie McBrien. The decision was given to the negative.

PAN PAN DATE CHANGED; TO GIVE SHOW TOMORROW

Ryan Says Show Will Be Best of Year; Mystery and Fun in Twelve Big Features

The Magna Pan Pan, annual winter Colorado college frolic, will be given tomorrow night instead of Thursday. The change was announced yesterday when Malcom Ryan, manager, was notified by the administration that a previous booking had been made for Thursday night, and that the Pan Pan would have to be given tomorrow.

A full rehearsal will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock at Perkins hall, Ryan announced.

Plans for the show, however, will go thru as originally planned, and little change is expected to be made in the acts.

That the affair would have an air of mystery as well as mirth was indicated yesterday when Ryan released the official program. Twelve acts, varying in composition from the ultra burlesque to the super mysterious, are on the program.

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. ROSE GIVES CRITICISM FOR XMAS PLAYS

(By M. S. ROSE)

The annual presentation of a play expressing something of the Christmas spirit was announced by Mary Cox in the prologue to The Twilight Saint and Sister Beatrice which were given Sunday evening in Cogswell Theatre. The traditional Eager Heart was rejected in favor of these two pictures of the medieval mind. Of the two The Twilight Saint has the greater possibilities because it has a human appeal not based on religious duty.

Jack King as the artist-lover showed well the struggle, and love won through the aid of St. Francis (Jack Street) who brought cheer and righteousness wherever he went. Jewell Barr, as the invalid Lizetta, added a quiet pathos to a part seriously limited by position. Miss Benderoff brought personality to the play with quaint fineness of mood and tone. Her brief

(Continued on page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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This Issue Edited By William Dennis

ON OUR FEET

No hero of the gridiron ever raced over the last white chalk mark with as much spirit and determination as did the students, alumni and friends of Colorado College when they put over the endowment by such a wide margin. It was truly the greatest victory the Black and Gold has ever won, for it means continued education and an assured future of prosperity and development.

The smoke of the successful battle is beginning to clear, and melting away into the air, it reveals several figures outlined, men and organizations to whom we will be forever indebted. In the near foreground of this scene stands E. C. van Diest, the leader and initiative of the campaign, grouped near him are the members of the board of trustees, individually and collectively, and President Mierow and President Emeritus William Slocum, in prominent places. Then, there are others: business men who gave of their valuable time, stores which gave of their window space to advertise the thing, workers on the campaign team, and the Gazette and Telegraph, which left no stone unturned and bent every effort to give publicity to the need of the college.

Let imagination take the mental stage, jump over time to three score years hence and picture the future Colorado College. Hundreds of students applying for admission, hundreds of these refused to form a student body of the old Colorado College high ideal and standard; a finer, better, distinctive college for those seeking knowledge for its own sake, as General Palmer dreamed it—and there is the tangible, priceless fruit of the efforts of the leaders in this battle. The high-spirited valiants who won our victory will probably be gone then, but it shall be the one avowed purpose of the men and women of Colorado College and this paper to forge eternally in the ideals and aspirations of succeeding collegiate generations the noble self-sacrifice and love these leaders had.

SOCIETY

The past week-end has been a scene of many interesting parties for college society. A true portrayal of the Christmas spirit has been shown in many of the affairs given. Christmas presents are already in great abundance for the various students. Santa Claus seems to hold sway over the success of these parties.

* * *

The members of the Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at their annual Christmas party at Bruin Inn last Saturday evening. Following the dinner, Santa Claus made his appearance in the party, distributing gifts to all the guests. Those present were: The Misses Lucille Smith, Helen Elliott, Kathleen Keating, Margaret Keating, Martha Scribner, Betty Morgan, Muriel Barnes, Marjorie Harrison, Florence Conroy, Mable Latimer, Allien Gallivan, Luthera Wakefield, Betty Arms, Coleen Treece, Margaret Tyson, Mildred Broadbent, Betty Gail Beckman, Eunice Gardner, Mary Ritter, Thelma Blaine, Dorothy Davis, Mabel Van Ness, Helen DeNoya, Marian Rogers, Ethel Reasoner, Mary Cleghorn, Eloise van Diest, Marjorie Kimzey, Mrs. Verne Collier, Mrs. John N. Pfost, Mrs. Matt Collier, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Okey, and Franklin Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox were chaperons.

* * *

The members of the Minerva society entertained at their annual Christmas party at their club house last Friday evening. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith. The room was decorated in Christmas greens, and tree. Those present were: Henry Reinking, Robert Spurgeon, Ted Street, John Cronk, Bob Rebillot, Arthur Sharp, Bill Hall, Jack Miller, McKinnie Phelps, John Murray, Ray Davis, Dick Warner, Eddie Spier, Art Kiddoo, Frank Jory, Keith Sarcander, Mark Shaffer, Jack Milliken, Bill Burton, and Glen Smidt.

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SOCIETY

The Kappa Sigma Christmas dance was held at the chapter house last Friday evening. The house was decorated with silver spruce, bells, a Christmas tree, and other appropriate Christmas decorations. During the intermission Santa Claus visted the party and distributed presents to the guests. The guests were: the Misses Florence Conroy, Carmen Cross, Mary Greenwood, Lpcille Smith, Helen Elliott, Mary Joe Kell, Coleen Treece, Christine Immer, Katherine Wakefield, JeJnnie McDonald, Marjorie Bolen, Ruth Underhill, Electa Lamme, Ruth Stubblefield, Mildred Ragle, Violet Bevan, Helen Bynon, Kathryn Lemp, Genevieve Curry, and Verlene Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. James G. McMurtry chaperoned the party.

* * *

The members of the Hypatia society held their Christmas party last Friday evening at the Acacia hotel. The ball room was decorated with large Christmas trees, and other Christmas decorations. The guests were: Al Hill, Al Brown, Roy Burghart, Merle Powell, Hayes Walters, Russ De Fries, Mike Butterfield, John Spier, Kenneth Todd, Walter Wood, Melvin Weimer, Elvin Claypool, Bill Dennis, Jim Simon, Bob Crowder, Jack Street, Glen Lowrie, Wyan Cool, Millard Hopper, Elton Slate, Frank Barnett, Douglass MacHendrie, Paul Gorham, Frank Williamson, Bruce Foster, Ed McAllister, John Tallman, and Carl Brown.

* * *

The Delta Alpha Phi fraternity held a Christmas dance Friday evening, December the eleventh, at the Municipal Golf Club. The following guests were present: Wanda Smith, Marion Warner, Mary Hardy, Ruth Whitecraft, Fary Clark, Lenore Benning, Marguerite Regan, Mary Fraser, Edith Rubart, Dolly Taylor, Ruth Johnston, Margaret Tyson, Margaret Kemp, Ruth Atnip, Josephine van Fleet, Madeliene Warner, Marion Garred, Olivellen Gudger, Mabel Burwick, Mildred Shifflet, Mary Beeson, Jimmie Lue Nesbit, Louise Freudenberger, Rosalie Buchman, Ethel Bane, Mrs. Sanderfer, Charles B. Page, Archie Smith, William C. Burks, Prof. and Mrs. Okey, Prof. and Mrs. Sturm, Prof. and Mrs. Binkley, Dean and Mrs. Hershey.

* * *

Mrs. William A. Sturm entertained the girls of Mr. Sturm's classes at tea last Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock, at her home 409 North Nevada avenue.

ENDOWMENT OVER
(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Verner Z. Reed	$75,000
C. C. Trustees	$50,000
Unknown Donor	$100,000
Orrin Randolph	$10,000
M. D. Thatcher Family	$7,000
Scholarships	$22,500

Because of a duplication of returns made during the haste of the first and unofficial estimates of division commanders, the first day estimates were $5,000 more than the actual audits showed. This deficit in reality will make very little difference because small contributions and pledges are still coming in. These are for the most part for small amounts and represent the efforts of local people, who, although they were unsolicited, are willing to help the College.

A great majority of the pledges are not payable until the year 1928. For this reason the true benefits of this endowment campaign will not become effectual until then. Mr. Postlethwaite says that the gift of the general education board is not to be paid at once in a lump sum, but in installments, in accordance with the policy of that institution. That is to say, when the College is free from indebtedness and has half of the pledges in hand, the sum of $150,000 will be forwarded, the balance to arrive when the entire amount has been collected.

Many scholarship gifts have been announced. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, $3,000; J. Sinclair, $2500; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, $2500; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells, and daughter, Margaret, $2500; Ida Rice, $2500; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lennox, $2500; and Henry Sachs, $2500; Mr. Sachs' gift is to be used for the education of a deserving colored boy or girl graduate of the Colorado Springs High School.

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Tennessee Obtains Money For Science

According to the New Student, Vanderbilt University in Tennessee is trying to show the country that Tennessee is not as much against science as the trial at Dayton would suggest. The statement says that Vanderbilt University has commenced a drive for $4,000,000 for amplification of the School of Arts and Sciences. Chancellor James H. Kirkland said, "Vanderbilt's answer to the episode at Dayton, Tennessee is the building of new laboratories for the teaching of science."

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SANTA COMING SODN

(Continued from page 1)

Pep is running riot on the campus, due to the most successful completion of the recent endowment campaign. The approach of Christmas holidays also add greatly to the enthusiasm of the student body. If you enjoy clean hearty amusement you can't afford to miss this show. If you have a grouch you can't afford to miss this opportunity to kill it before the holidays begin. If you care nothing for this kind of amusement, simply don't like it, and won't come you are not a real colleger man or woman, and perhaps would find greater happiness and joy in life if you worked for an undertaker.

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PAN PAN PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

"The sphere of fun is on the crest of the down hill pull," Ryan stated last night, "and nothing can stop it now. All the houses and clubs have what I think are the best acts of any show in the past, and with nothing but the anticipation of a few classes Thursday morning in the way, the whole college crowd and as many townspeople as want should attend."

The following is the program and order of events:

1. A Stunt ..... Delta Alpha Phi
2. La Varsaviana ..... Hypatia
3. ? ? ? ..... Phi Gamma Delta
4. We Moderns ..... Crescent Club
5. What's In A Name? ..... Phi Delta Theta
6. Musical Romance Contemporary
7. The Grasshopper ... Beta Theta Pi
8. The Victrola Shop ..... Minerva
9. Specialty Dance ..... Sigma Chi
10. Love, Romance, and Mystery ..... Kappa Sigma
11. Hindu Fakir ..... Pi Kappa Alpha
12. Dance Cycle ..... Under direction Lorraine Elser

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CHRISTMAS PLAYS

(Continued on page 4)

song was delightful. It is doubtful if her aged form and youthful face were well harmonized. The play has an old-world flavor and a poetic dreaminess of the far away which was helped by the costumes and state coloring.

Sister Beatrice is an imitation of a miracle play, and as dramatic art, fails because it demands a credulity of mind far from the present mental attitude in a Western College. The essential conflict between earthly love and religious devotion is too briefly portrayed in the first act. As a consequence the desertion by Beatrice, and her subsequent return is not wholly sympathized with.

Helen Sewell made the most of the part. She gave full value to the tragic remorse, but never forgot the suppression of her convent training. One of the finest things in the play was her modulation from a formal to an intimate conversational tone before the Virgin. Rebecca Tout had a very trying part with little in way of compensation. Bevier Gray and Prince Bellidor took too much for granted. Miss Coolidge revealed a strong dramatic imagination in her facial interpretation of the Abbess. The devout simplicity of mind was made vivid and at times beautiful by the vacancy of wonder before the miracle. Her voice, too, was tenderly realistic. Elizabeth Sharer as Sister Eglantine understood her part, but her tones were too eager.

It is certain that no wholly satisfactory Christmas play has yet been found. Why should not the class in dramatics take the writing of such a play as a special ambition? Such a play might be changed in details from year to year, building by communal accretion a distinctly C. C. product.

Buy your Zippers at Vorhes

SLOCUM IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Slocum left last night for Chicago where the alumni of that region will give a banquet for them. From there they will return directly to their home in Newton Center near Boston. During the last week the president-emeritus visited both Denver and Pueblo in the interest of the endowment drive, and gave several addresses in this city before civic clubs and endowment meetings. On Sunday Dr. Slocum spoke at the Presbyterian Church in the afternoon on the League of Nations. He advocated the entrance of the United States into the League.

During the past week Mrs. Slocum has been confined to bed at the home of Mr. William Lennox, 1001 North Nevada, and was unable to see many of her friends here, therefore.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas holidays will take several of the candidates from the squad, but the majority of last year's men will practice during the vacation.

Broyles and Kiddoo are going good and have been reproducing their ability of last year in a capable fashion.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Merry Christmas

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1925 | Number 27

MAY GET MORE FUNDS FOR C. C. ENDOWMENT

Mierow, van Diest, and Shoup Go To Denver To Make Attempt To Increase Sum Now Raised

With the prospects of more subscriptions to the Endowment Fund Dr. Mierow, O. H. Shoup and E. C. van Diest will go to Denver this week end to try to increase the sum which has already been subscribed during the last week through the efforts of the Citizens' Committee.

While no announcement was made by Dr. Mierow yesterday as to the amount of the subscriptions expected it was understood that several prospective persons were to be canvassed. It is likely, according to the committee, that the present amount of the Drive will be added before Christmas.

While the intensive campaign for the Fund is over the Trustees still have until December 31, 1925, to secure subscribers and it is hoped that the $442,000 sum obtained recently can be increased substantially before the time limit set by the General Education Board.

STUDENTS NEED SENSE OF PERSONAL DUTY, TALLMAN

President of Associated Students In Chapel Talk Deplores Poor Spirit Shown By Students

Making the statement that the spirit of the student body has experienced a series of ups and downs throughout the present school year John Tallman gave his first formal address as President of the Associated Students of Colorado College before the student body in chapel yesterday morning.

"Beginning with the past football season the college spirit was very high, but as the team experienced several upsets the spirit waned until it was very low," Tallman said.

While he praised the student body for their rebirth of enthusiasm just before the Endowment Drive was started, Mr. Tallman stated that the showing of the College students' after the Drive was completed was very poor and was not worthy of the efforts put forth by those who were working with their best efforts in the interest of the institution.

(Continued on page 2)

View Book Out

A booklet of views of Colorado College has just been published in connection with the Endowment Drive recently completed. W. W. Copeland, working in conjunction with the Administrative department, compiled and edited the book.

The booklet is printed on heavy light brown paper and makes a very neat appearance, according to critics. The first page contains the salient facts in the history and purpose of the College and a separate page is given to a picture of almost every building on the campus.

FACULTY MAKES NEW FUND SUBSCRIPTION

The Faculty Endowment Committee canvassed the faculty for the endowment. There were several members of the faculty who had come to C. C. since the last faculty subscription. They gave a total of $1,624. About two years ago the faculty gave several thousands of dollars to the fund. Dr. Bortree of the Board of Trustees and Citizens' Emergency Committee said that the faculty had already given to its limit and therefore those who had already given were not asked to contribute any more.

C. C. PROF. WRITES ON RESEARCH WORK WITH GAS ION

A paper, entitled 'The Mobility of the Negative Ion in Gasoline, Hydrogen, and Hydrogen-chlorine Flames,' by Professor Paul E. Boucher, appears in the December issue of t he Physical Review. In it will be found a short survey of the results of Mr. Boucher's research work carried out last year at the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

Large numbers of electrons, positive and negative ions are always present in any kind of flame, and several investigators have studied their electrical properties. The paper describes the variation of the velocity of the negative ions due to various applied voltages, temperatures, and composition of gas. The character of the hydrogen flame was varied by adding oxygen, sodium Chloride, Potassi-

(Continued on page 4)

MEAD ISSUES CALL FOR HOOP PRACTICE DEC. 28

Twenty Candidates Selected To Report After Xmas; Prospects Are Good With Seven Letter Men Back

With the closing of school this afternoon for the Christmas holidays basketball practice winds up until after December 25. Coach Mead issued a statement today requesting the Bengal hoop candidates to report December 28 for the official practice to start the season.

The Tiger mentors have cut the squad to twenty men but made a plea for any men to report December 28 who think they could prove themselves better than the candidates selected from the fifty who suited up at the first of the season.

The men to report with Captain Wood after Christmas are: Broyles, E. Simpson, Al Brown, Forest Phelps, Spicer, Kiddoo, Thierfelder, G. Simpson, McAllister, Downing, Honnen, Field Phelps, Matthews, Fitzgerald, Vaughn, Wade, Beery, Waldron and Weimer.

Some of the men, who will remain here, will work out during vacation. Captain Wood reports that practically all the letter men will resume light practice so as to be in good shape when the real grind begins.

Although it is rather early for predictions, the prospect for a Tiger championship basketball team continues to look promising. The Tiger coaches have been putting the squad of 50 men thru stiff scrimmages and the tournament, composed of six teams ended yesterday, giving the officials a good idea of what material to retain and select from the original large squad.

Vacation extends to January 5 but the Conference race begins early for

(Continued on page 2)

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL TO RAISE BASEBALL FUNDS

Proceeds of Campus Basketball League To Go Toward Expenses of Team; Expenses Raised To Ten Cents

In order to boost the efforts made by many interested people in the insuring of a baseball team for Colorado College next spring the local Interfraternity Council has formulated a new scheme for procuring funds for outoutfiting of a prospective team.

The financial side of the Interfraternity basketball season was so successful last season that the Council voted to use the proceeds of this year's games toward the expenses of the 1926 baseball team. In order to get more funds that was obtained last year the price of each evening's games will be boosted to 10 cents. This will about double the proceeds of the last Interfraternity basketball schedule.

(Continued on page 4)

BOOSTERS BANQUET TIGER FRESHMEN THURS. NIGHT

At a dinner given by the Boosters' Club in honor of the Freshman football team held last night at the Ann Louise cafeteria plans for the Colorado College stadium were presented to the guests. It is hoped that the first unit of the new athletic structure will be completed in June, giving the athletic Council ample time to prepare the field for the first football game next fall.

At a banquet of the Boosters' Club yesterday noon several prospective students of Colorado College from thi Pueblo High Schools were the guests of honor.

Last Tiger

Due to the advent of the Christmas Holidays this issue of the Tiger will be the last until school reopens in 1926.

According to the schedule classes will begin on January 5. This date falls on Tuesday but whether the next issue will be put in the hands of the students then or published on Friday, January 8, is not yet definitely decided. It is more than likely that the Numher 28 edition will be distributed at chapel on the latter date.

ISSUE PAMPHLET OF INAUGURAL SPEECHES

In response to numerous requests by people interested in Colorado College the addresses at the Inauguration of Dr. Mierow as President of the College will be published in pamphlet form. W. D. Copeland, who is in charge of the new Colorado College Publication, is making an effort to have the book completed before Christmas.

Many requests have been received by the Administration to have the speeches preserved in order to be able to obtain them easily for future reference. A great number of citizens heard the ceremonies over the radio and are interested in reading again the speeches of Dr. Slocum, Dr. Mierow, and Raymond B. Fosdick.

In order to comply with such requests and to keep the addresses in-

(Continued on page 4)

EDUCATORS MEET I N DENVER SATURDAY FOR CONFERENCE

The Colorado Educational Conference, to be held Saturday in Denver, will be attended by four of the Colorado College faculty members. Dean Hershey, W. D. Copeland and C. H. Sisam, who will go to Denver this afternoon, and Dr. Mierow, who is in the city on Endowment business, are the College representatives at the meeting.

A feature of the Schoolmasters' Association meeting is a dinner to be held tomorrow evening. Problems of education in the State of Colorado will be discussed at the meeting and methods of bettering our educational system will be presented.

MAGNA PAN PAN BIG SUCCESS LAST NIGHT

Fraternities and Societies Feature the Greatest Performance in the History of Show; Dance Cycle Makes Hit

Magna Pan Pan, the annual winter Colorado College frolic held last Wednesday evening, brought forth an array of talented features of the fraternities and societies unequaled in the history of the performance. The audience was in a continuous uproar of laughter from the opening of the curtain for the first act until the last jiggling Charleston dancer had disappeared from the stage shortly after ten o'clock.

Credit is given to each of the participating organizations for their part in making the show the success that is conceded it. Due to their cooperation and the efforts of Malcolm Ryan, Manager, the success of the annual winter vaudeville was assured.

In addition to the creditable acts presented by the organizations represented a skit was presented by Arthur Sharp and Douglas McHendrie which

(Continued on page 4)

MENS' AND WOMENS' SQUADS FOR DEBATING SELECTED

Candidates Pass Tryout Test Held In Perkins Recently; Team To Be Announced At Later Date

Tryouts for both Men's and Women's Debating were held this past week. On Tuesday afternoon a large number of men tried out and on Wednesday afternoon the second trials were held for the women. The judges for the men's tryouts were Mr. Swart, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Meyer and Debate Coach Copeland. The judges for the women's tryouts were Miss Barnhall and Mr. Copeland. It was the opinion of the judges that the material is very good this year. The men's tryouts speeches were much better than usual.

Tau Kappa Alpha is undergoing a national re-organization and this increased interest and usefulness has started with the Colorado College Chapter. Mr. Copeland who was recently elected President of the Colorado State Debating League has been instrumental in proposing changes in the national constitution of the fraterni-

(Continued on page 4)

Various Causes Are Given For Thirty Five Percent Of Students Who Are Flunked Out

One out of every three. Only thirty-five percent of those annually admitted to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnnie's having flunked out. Extra curricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

A Williamette University professor says ten percent. of all freshmen are mentally unfit, and should never enter the classroom. "Formerly," he says, "only bright-minded pupils came to college; now, forty percent. of the high school graduates enter. Too many come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity."

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university," is the conclusion reached by Professor Howard of Northwestern University.

The Trinity Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen. "The thought of hard work has been banished by what they have heard from college acquaintances who have returned home during holidays, primed to the gills with athletic news, and with tales of pranks, jokes and boasts of idleness. Hard work is never mentioned. The erroneous idea is formed that college is a place where one spends four years in ease and enjoyment, with athletics, social life and practical jokes as the major attractions.

(Continued on page 4)

College Students Are No Worse Than Their Predecessors In The Opinion Of Critics

Recent novels about college life have given the young people of the campus a bad name. Concerned parents are warned by ever-active busybodies with ingrowing religious complexes that college life works terrible havoc, and that Jack may grow overnight into a dangerous radical.

Overly-abundant newspaper publicity in a few isolated cases of student viciousness has contributed to the popular conception that the campus is the devil's playground.

Just what sort of a fellow is the college boy or girl, when seen as he or she really is? Charles A. Selden, graduate of Brown university and former newspaperman, wanted to find out, so he visited twelve of our institutions.

At Harvard he attended dances, both private and public, visited the clubhouses and class-rooms, took part in "hull-pens," talked with professors and with parents of boys studying in Cambridge.

Writing in The Ladies' Home Journal on the subject of "Fashions in College Morals," he reports that conditions among student bodies have been grossly misrepresented. He found immorality and drinking, but contends that they were restricted to an extremely small per cent. Recent fiction and critcal essays, he says, are more than anything else responsible for the exaggerated views.

Chambers of Commerce are working themselves up over the terrible young radicals in college. Some luncheon clubs have chimed in on the chorus.

"Their spirits have suffered needlessly," assures The Ohio State Lantern, "George F., Jr. is even more secure in college than he would be in the world of business.

"If George F., Sr., along with some of his friends, could step into a classroom during a discussion of some of the points on which George F., Sr., and his friends have exceedingly strong convictions, they would be enlightened and their minds freed from worry. They would discover the staunch young upholders of their pet ideas to be

(Continued on page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Extending to you best wishes for A Merry Christmas and The Happiest New Year.
The "Tiger" Manager and Editor

ON FRATERNITIES

In a recent issue of the Tiger we had occasion to refer to the Annual Report of the Dean of Columbia College. In that issue we turned our attention to another phase of collegiate life which it seems to us is worth considering. It is the fraternity life of the institution.

"Properly conducted, fraternities can be a source of great strength to the College. There is no substitute for the kind of association that the fraternal relation furnishes to college men. But like most organizations that are covered with a more or less dense screen of mystery, the opportunity for helpful influence on the members is only equaled by the temptation to make the screen a cover for the kind of procedure that needs a screen. The only way to bring the fraternities to a point where they contribute to the wholesome life of the College as effectively as they should is by the patient and continual attempt to hold up the hands of the better group in each house in their attempt to manage affairs, and to stimulate in each house a sense of pride for its reputation, both socially and academically."

That the local chapters of the various fraternities on the campus are endeavoring to stimulate and encourage such effective contribution to Colorado College can be stated without fear of contradiction. However, we have often thought that a better system of rushing and pledging could be initiated to further this end. Too often the underclass man receives the idea as a result of the false impression gained during the intensive and hustling period of rushing that the end of college, the work of college, is merely "a kind of ticket worth little in itself, but a token of admission to the collegiate activities that are worth while."

The Interfraternity Council of Columbia University attacked the problem by voluntary action and with the good of their own organizations as well as the college in mind, adopting the policy of abstaining from all rushing until the week end after the Thanksgiving holidays. The suggestion seems to us to be one worth the consideration of the local Interfraternity Council.

DAIS ENTERTAINS

Santa Claus was triplets at the Dais Club Party Monday night. Two of him were seen peering thru the windows at the party and one was just coming out of a chimney arranged on the table. His packs contained gifts suited to the individual needs of the members, with a little verse attached to each by way of explanation.

It is rumored that one of our prominent fraternities has been having a series of debates, i. e.; Christians, "Mackerel snappers," and Mormons, vs. Atheists, Infidels and Agnostics.

* * *

Kimmel—"What kind of shoes should I wear with these golf hose?
Brother—Golf hose.

* * *

Fat Cecil—Have you seen my belt around the house?
Dumbell—No, Did you put it there?

* * *

Harry—"H'lo Mary, How's your antomy?'
Mary—"Don't get fresh, young man."

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

the Tiger cage men. They engage the Western State team here January 15 for the first scheduled game—so early practice is necessary for Coaches Mead and Twitchell to fill a couple of vacancies left open by graduation and build a quintet of championship caliber.

Negotiations are being made to schedule a couple of pre-season games with the strong Hogle-Allison team from Denver—probably to be played on January 8 and 9.

The squad of 20 men will be cut to 10 or 12 the first week in school after vacation. With seven letter men back from last year's squad it is necessary for new men to show plenty of fight in order to secure a position. This competition greatly augments the Tiger chances for another championship. Some of the new men are making a great showing and it is probable that a few letter men may be displaced in the race for positions on the squad.

TALLMAN SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

In his address the speaker asserted that he did not know just where the blame was but was confirmed in the belief that if more of the students would consider it their personal duty to support College activities they would be more successful.

If present indications prove correct Tallman will formulate an Amendment to the A. S. C. C. Constitution next spring that all organizations must prove their worth to the College before they will be allowed to function as a campus organization.

In conclusion he said that it was the earnest desire of the College that all students who were spending their vacations at home should get in touch with prospective Colorado College students and try to induce them to come to Colorado Springs to continue their education. "Don't be too collegiate but be collegiate enough to show the High School students that you love to come to Colorado College," was Tallman's final remark.

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There are Gold Plated Powder Compacts, with the Colorado College Seal, in black and gold, on the cover, at $1.25 for the single and $1.50 for the double styles.
There are Console Sets, in black and orange, at $1.95 a set.
Besides these there are literally hundreds of gifts of all sorts for "him" and for "her"—for Father, Mother, Sister, Brother and Baby.
There is a Men's Wear Shop on the first floor, and there is a large table in the Gift Shop full of distinctive, "different" gifts for men. Many suggestions for men will be found in the Luggage shop, First Floor.
For women, of course, there is simply everything that any feminine heart could desire, from the smallest trinket to fine wearing apparel or a wardrobe trunk.
Last but not least, there is Colorado Springs' great Toy Town, in the Daylight Basement, full of all the latest Toys, Dolls, Games and Books.
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Between The Acts

By Alumnus Russ Mann

Editor's Note:—The following humor column was submitted by Russell Mann upon the request of the Editors of the Tiger. Mann, who attended Colorado College last year, edited an interesting humor column in conjunction with Harold Briggs, under the title, "Between the Acts."

By Alumnus Russ Mann

Let it here be known that there are two kinds of alumni—(1) Those who have graduated. (2) And also those . . . . .

* * *

No fooling, it's a bit of paradise to plant one's feet firmly on his own campus occasionally.

* * *

A careful census reveals that:
23 pins are out openly.
47 pins are out secretly.
38 would like to go out.
119 couldn't go out on a bet.

* * *

COED CONVERSATION

She: There goes that new boy, isn't he just darling?

Her: I don't know. I haven't seen his pin yet.

* * *

I rise in defense of my traveling brethren to remark that those stories you hear about traveling salesmen aren't true. . . . that is . . . . not ALL of them!

* * *

A DEFINITION

A nice girl is one who does not do those things that occur in the naughty stories she likes to tell.

* * *

When a man says he really prefers to be a bachelor he is either kidding gently or else some girl has flopped him.

* * *

The fraternity grades are now out. Merry Christmas!

* * *

And some are taking pre-vacation tests today.

Happy New Year!

* * *

It is the fashion to give bobbed hair the appearance of not having been combed. (And maybe it hasn't been).

* * *

Some profs would never make a good Santa Clause. Santa is too big hearted.

* * *

These school boys who like to be engaged suffer a change of heart when it comes time to buy HER a Christmas gift.

* * *

The approach of the well known Yuletide brings up the annual question of, "Where the devil did all that coin go we intended to save for Christmas presents?"

* * *

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE

The Prof: You needn't bother to study over vacation, I just want you all to have a good time.

* * *

A girl's idea of heaven: A palmolive complexion, dainty hands and a sorority pin. (And a frat pin at her command).

* * *

Pan Pan was pretty good. . . some of it.

* * *

If there is to be a surplus from the endowment (and there won't) we mildly suggest soft responsive seats in chapel.

SOCIETY

The Annual Christams Party of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be held tonight at the Broadmoor hotel in the form of a cabaret dance. Dinner will be served in the ballroom after which the guests will dance. Distinctive Christmas decorations have been prepared for the occasion and the affair will be featured by several special acts of entertainment, including feature dances by Miss Dorothy Davis and Betty Jean Law.

A partial list of the guests include: The Misses Edith Strother, Margaret Smith, Leila Taylor, Murial Barnes, Margaret Knowles, Ruth Baldwin, Eunice Gardner, Leona Voorhes, Lucile Adams, Alice Moore, Margaret Figge, Betty Arms, Eleanor Bullock, Maxine Hunter, Madeline Wyer, Alline Anderson, Christine Immer, Jeanette Heckman, Louise Danks, Lois Babbitt, Marian Lamme, Elizabeth Thomas, Helen Anderson, Willa Danks, Ruth Young, Mary Belle Begole, Alberta Wilson, Marjorie Bolen, Katharine van Stone, Betty Gail Beckman, Mary Rutter, Lois Coleman, Yolande Ingle, Alline Cooper, Ruth Williamson, Nedra Briggs, Mildred Broadbent, Jane Ewing, Marie Coleman, Ethelaud Moore, Evangeline Joder, Christina Wandell, Eleanor Baldwin, Gladys Knowles, Helen Elliot, Dorothy Davis, Ethel Reasoner, Francis Thatcher, Martha Mae Kirkpatrick, and Helen Dunleavy. Harry Cooper, William Johnston, of Denver, Charles Williams, Edward Bomer, Hugh Strachan, Avery Arnold, Orchard, Marthens, Gilbert Mueller, Charles Hopkins, of Boulder, Edward Thomas, Erwin Meyer, Lake Moore, Robert Wardwell, Carl Fisher, Clyde Nelson, Clark Metzler, Brannon, Harlow Mathews, Paul Clark, Dwight Strother, Stanley Birdsall, and George Thatcher. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burch, Earl MacTavish, Edward Hughes, Mrs. Young, and Prof. and Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott will be the chaperons.

* * *

The members of the Contemporary society held their formal initiation last Saturday afternoon, December 12, at their club house. The pledges who were initiated were: Alice Burch, Madeline Warner, Geraldine DeWitt, Josephine van Fleet, Esther Rockerfield, and Margaret Kennedy.

Following the initiation a dinner was held at the Elizabeth Inn. Beside the active and new members, there were present several honoraries, and alumnae members.

* * *

The three Colorado chapters of Phi Delta Theta, Colorado Beta, Alpha, and Gamma, will hold a state convention in Denver, Saturday, December 19, at the Shirley-Savoy hotel. In the morning there will be a business session from ten o'clock to one o'clock. At one o'clock a luncheon will be served. The meeting will then continue until three o'clock. At six thirty there is to be a dinner dance at the hotel. Those attending the dance from here will be: the Misses Murial Barnes, Lois Snelling, Margaret Wilson, Maxine Hunter, Hazel Wade, Helen Morris, Ann Small, Charlotte Brown, Janette Connors, and Elizabeth Crannell. Maurice DeNoya, Wesley Hamilton, Bill Hall, Frank Jory, Henry Remking, Don Whitney, John Cronk, Jack Miller, Jack O'Neil, Larry Fitzgerald, Hugh Quick, Joe Ray, Bill Crues, Harold Packham, Fred Ebinger, Rufus Carter, Walter Wood, Emmit Graham, Gene Browley, Ray Davis, Bernard Gatley, Glen Smidt, Bill Rogers, Ed Hartman and William Twilley.

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COLLEGE FLUNKERS

(Continued from page 1)

Many failures occur because students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educational machine. "Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits, that it is important for the student to learn to use to the greatest advantage whatever time he does save for this less-popular but necessary side of college life. Interesting in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks on "How to Study" which has been issued by The American Student Publications in New York.

COLLEGE STUDES GOOD

(Continued from page 1)

chips off the old block and not lacking in the desire to uphold the good traditions.

Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt, Dean of Women at Marquette University, defends the college girl:

"I refuse to believe our girls are going to the dogs because they bob their hair, wear short skirts and dance the Charleston.

"Youth is a bit more frank, more daring, than the youth of a generation ago, but at heart, it is still the same youth — thoughtful, intelligent and sweet."

"You are young but once," she counsels Marquette co-eds. "Enjoy your health while you can—but don't lose sight of your womanliness at any time."

DEBATING STARTS

(Continued from page 1)

ity and has helped a great deal to keep up the interest in Debating in the College. He is very enthusiastic about the prospects for good work this year. He is to coach both the men's and women's teams.

The men and women who made the debate squads are working hard to get their material in shape for debates right after the Christmas vacation. All are required to work during the Holidays and to hand in written briefs on the question on January 5. There is a good deal of material on the reference shelf for debating in the library and there will be more. All those who have made the squads are asked to see Mr. Copeland before they go home for the vacation.

The following list of men were successful in making the squad; it is expected that they will all have several chances for participation in Intercollegiate Debates this year:

Robert Spurgeon, Ralph Monell, Cecil Read, John Emmerson, Wm. Lamberson, McKinney Phelps, James Llorens, James Mahan, H. Silver, Frank Smith, Sherman Sheppard, Manager.

The women's squad is composed of the following: there may be additions to this squad after the Holidays:

Ruth Lefwenhagen, Susie Sandford, Louise Pitkin, Mgr., Mildred Moore, Gladys Theobald, Myra Robinson.

Most of these students have had debating experience in college or in high school. Several of them showed up remarkably well last year in debates with Indiana University, Arizona University, Montana University and others.

PAN PAN

(Continued from page 1)

produced much laughter from the crowd assembled in the chapel hall.

The program was as follows:

1. Delta Alpha Phi Stunt.
2. La Varsaviana. Hypatia.
3. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? Phi Gamma Delta.
4. "We Moderns. Crescent Club.
5. What's in a Name? Phi Delta Theta
6. Musical Romance. Contemporary.
7. The Grasshopper. Beta Theta Pi.
8. The Victrola Shop. Minerva.
9. Specialty Dance. Sigma Chi.
10. Lane, Romance & Mystery. Kappa Sigma.
11. Hindu Faker. Pi Kappa Alpha.
12. Dance Cycle—Under direction of Lorraine Elser.

INAUGURAL PAMPHLET

(Continued from page 1)

tact the Trustees have sanctioned the addition of a new publication to the ones already in circulation by the College.

BASEBALL FUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

At the meeting of the Council last Monday night other plans for raising money for the spring sport were discussed but no other method was definitely decided upon. It is believed that the Council may be able to obtain a part of the greatly needed funds thru other means also.

BOUCHER PAPER

(Continued from page 1)

um chloride, ammonium chloride, xylene, iodine, bromine, and chlorine.

The most interesting results were obtained with the hydrogen-chlorine flame. Chlorine gas combines with the hydrogen in the hydrogen flame forming hydrochloric acid gas, with the liberation of a large amount of heat. Although a large blower was used to pump the HCl gas outdoors, it was necessary to use a gas mask while making measurements. With this flame, the mobility of the negative ion, measured by the Hall effect method, was found to be as low as 52 cms. per sec. for 1 volt gradient. The largest value of mobility, about 5500. cms per sec., was found in the air-hyrogen flame with a solution of NaCl sprayed in. From the results obtained, it is concluded that the electron may exist for a small fraction of its life as a free electron, and for the remainder of its life is attached to one or more molecules or atoms.

The negative ion in the case of the hydrogen-chlorine flame must exist as a "cluster" of chlorine atoms plus an electron for most of its life, as indicated by the small values of mobility obtained.

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The Out West Tent and Awning Co.

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"He Was A Slick Tiger"

Mr. Thorsen said he to me—says he, how about a reminder in the Tiger this week telling 'em, how well you can do 'em—

Well! I could not deny him—he was so refreshingly cordial and he seemed to think it would pay me to advertise—Especially now when the College is swimming in money from the recent drive and was going to spend some of it among the local merchants—He didn't say so—but that was inferred before and during the short but successful combat.

Of course, we know ourselves as others don't know us—and we think, and are succeeding in having others think so, we are one of the main institutions for savings in captivity—however we take no back seat nor tip our bonnet in deference to any other establishment.

Being constituted on cooperative principles and we sell for cash—a fact which makes it imperative, we sell for less—

Three floors and an annex filled with quality merchandise at popular prices—and the ever obliging jitney will land you on our door steps in a few minutes.

Santa Claus—here—everywhere in evidence and you cannot help but be imbued with the harmonious surroundings and the attractive displays in every department just teeming with gift possibilities useful as well as ornamental.

This is your invitation assuring you a cordial welcome to shop here or just look as your fancy may dictate—at any and all times—and here is hoping we can be of more or less service to you—Merry Xmas.—

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Flowers will better express your wishes than anything else you could give.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

THE BAND WILL PLAY FOR THE TWO BASKETBALL GAMES THIS WEEK WITH NO ADMISSION COST. TUESDAY WILL BE REGULAR 4:00 P. M. O'CLOCK BAND PRACTICE.

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926 | Number 28

NUGGET TO INCLUDE UNDERCLASS PHOTOS

Editor and Manager Hard at Work to Complete Plans for Annual; Have Many New Ideas For Book

A picture in the Nugget of every student! Such is the plan of the editors of the 1927 Pikes Peak Nugget.

"We hope to be able to include individual pictures of the entire student body", said Douglas McHendrie to a Tiger reporter yesterday. "Jack King and I are working on it now and if things come out right we expect to include the picture of every one even the freshmen."

This is quite an innovation for in the past it has been customary to include the individual pictures of the two upper classes only and group pictures of the other two classes. Last year however, the group pictures of the two lower classes were left out.

"Some time next week we expect to be able to make definite announcement", said McHendrie; closing with the remark "the editors believe that the change will meet with the approval of the whole student body".

PEABODY THANKS STUDENT BODY FOR HOLIDAY CARD

Sends Word to Mierow for Delivery To Tallman on Behalf of the Associated Students

In response to the Christmas cards sent out by the The Associated Students of Colorado College to the Trustees the following letter was received by Dr. Mierow recently from George Foster Peabody, one of the Trustees who lives in New York City. Mr. Peabody, not knowing the correct address of John Tallman, President of the Associated Students, sent the letter to Dr. Mierow for delivery.

The letter reads as follows:

"Unfortunately I have not the name of the President of the Associated Students of Colorado College. I want, though, to reach them with warm thanks for their kindly remembrance of me mith the very refined and beautiful Christmas card which I received

"Will you, I pray, at your convenience, have my appreciation expressed to the proper representative?"

Mierow In East

Immediately after Christmas President Mierow left for the Atlantic Coast for a trip of three weeks. While there he will attend a Princeton dinner in New York City. He has also attended the meetings of the Association of American Colleges. The topic for particular discussion this year was the Ideal College. Under this head Dr. Mierow is interested in the part devoted to the curriculum. There are several other meetings that he expects to attend while there.

FACULTY WORKS AND PLAYS DURING VACATION

Several members of the faculty spent the vacation out of the city, either in attending meetings or in just traveling. Three were in Missouri, Coach Mead for a part of the time, and Profs. Sisam and Penland were at the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science in Kansas City. Mr. Blaine went to his home in Michigan and Prof. Daehler and wife traveled thru the middle west. Miss E. Davis and Miss Warner motored in New Mexico. Mr. Barnes hoped to do some skiing in Utah. Dean Hale of the School of Music attended a meeting in Denver of the Colorado Music Teachers' Association of which he was elected an officer.

Two members of the faculty who have been sick were able to return to

(Continued on page 4)

College President Is Tested To Be Moron

The following is taken from an article by President Lowell of Harvard in the Atlantic Monthly for January on "The Art of Examination". "Psychological tests—to which the recruiting of our soldiers in the World War gave wide prominence, and to which many colleges are giving attention for the purpose of admission or experiment—are a form of examination to measure ability. The whole faculty of one college is said to have submitted to such a test, with the result that the president made the poorest showing, scarcely above the level of a moron—an experience that may account for the hesitation of heads of colleges to accept the tests as an infallible measure of intelligence."

DEBATERS RECEIVE MONEY FOR NORTHWESTERN TRIP

J. Tallman Announces That Forensic Group Empties Treasury of Funds For Spring Vacation Spree

In a statement to the student body in chapel yesterday morning John Tallman, President of the A. S. C. C., made the fact known that needed funds for a trip for the Colorado College debating team have been appropriated by the Administrative Council.

Plans for the trip, which will be taken through the Northwest next spring vacation, have been indefinite due to lack of funds but are now going formard rapidly. It is expected that new interest in debating will be shown by the team, which is coached by W. D. Copeland.

Tallman, in his statement, added that practically all the surplus funds of the A. S. C. C. have been used and it will be necessary to raise more money before other appropriations can be made. In order to meet this emergency the Council plans to hold a joint concert of the Mens' and Women's Glee Clubs, together with the Debating teams, some time in the near future.

Student support of this concert was urged by Tallman, who stated that the success of these activities depended upon the cooperation of the whole population of the College.

EMPORIA GLEE CLUB DISPLAYS TALENT DURING CHAPEL

After a successful concert in the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening the College of Emporia Glee Club gave a short program in chapel Tuesday morning. Three numbers by the whole Club and a humorous selection by a quartet were rendered to the evident delight of the audience.

The Club found it necessary to cut the program short in order to allow them to catch a train for Canon City mhich was their next stop in a tour of Colorado.

FACULTY THANKS PUBLIC FOR HELP IN ENDOWMENT

Resolutions of Thanks Drawn Up By Faculty Are Printed in Papers; Express Gratitude to Residents

Resolutions thanking the residents of Colorado Springs for supporting the C. C. Endowment Drive were passed unanimously at the faculty meeting before the Christmas vacation. The Secretary to the Faculty, Guy H. Albright, following the wishes of the faculty requested that they be printed in the newspapers. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, during the past several years the faculty of Colorado College has felt in many ways the burden and strain of the uncertainty attending the outcome of the endowment campaign, and,

"Whereas, the success of the endowment campaign has been so keenly realized to be a vital necessity to the faculty in providing increased facilities and more favorable conditions for teaching and research work, and,

"Whereas, the citizens of Colorado Springs have responded so splendidly and generously to the appeal of Colorado College for this endowment; therefore, be it,,

"Resolved, by the faculty of Colorado College, that it express its earnest and sincere gratitude to the citi-

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE BASKETBALL FIVE MEETS STRONG ALLISON TEAM IN PRACTICE TONIGHT

Tigers Meet Allison Aggregation Friday and Saturday in City Auditorium at 8:00 O'clock For Only Practice Tilts Before First Conference Game On January 15; Coaches Have Developed Smooth Five, Plenty of Reserves

The Colorado College Tigers, four times Rocky Mountain Conference Champions, swing into action this we ek when they engage the strong Hogle-Allison quintet from Denver in the first and only practice games before the Conference grind starts, January 15. The Tigers under the leadership of Captain Wood, make their first appearance against the Denver stars Friday night at the City Auditorium at eight o'clock and again Saturday evening at the same time and place.

Coaches Mead and Twitchell have cut the squad to twenty members and have been putting the veterans and prospective candidates through some stiff scrimmages since practice was resumed after Christmas. There are several good combinations and it has been difficult to select a five until the hoopsters have performed under fire.

The best combination and the present outlook finds ex-Captain Broyles and Simpson at forwards, Kiddoo at center, Captain Wood at back guard and either J. Phelps or Beery at the other guard. These men easily prove the class of the squad in the tilts and work with precision for this early in the season.

Spicer is a valuable man playing either a forward or guard position. Al Brown, another letter man, is showing up well and both he and Spicer will get their chance this week. There are several new candidates who show promise. George Simpson, second string center, has been improving steadily. McAllister is perhaps the choice of the new men. He is fast and rangy but is a little uncertain on his shots.

(Continued on page 4)

RUSSEL DE FRIES IS REPORTED TO BE IMPROVING

Russell DeFries, prominent Junior and Captain-elect of the 1926 Tiger football team, is reported by the physicians to be improving.

DeFries was stricken with a spasmodic larynx shortly after Christmas and was taken to Glockner Sanatorium in a critical condition where an operation on his throat was performed. His throat has been bothering him for almost two years. He strained his vocal cords at an inter-fraternity basketball game and the rupture resulted in a gromth in his throat. He is at this time improving rapidly and will go to the Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, for an operation as soon as he is in condition.

DeFries played guard on the 1925 eleven and received mention from the various sport critics on their various honor selections because of stellar work. This was his third year on the Varsity, he received the position of All-Conference guard during his second year on the football on the Black and Gold squad.

According to present indications it will be impossible for him to don the moleskins for another season as the time spent in recovering from his affliction will not allow lum to keep up in his academic work.

Mommouth Is Raising Funds for Endowment

Robert M. Work, Colorado College, 1903, who is secretary and general attorney of the Illinois Bankers Life Association, in a recent letter to President Mierow says: "Since residing in Monmouth (Illinois) I have been a Trustee of Monmouth College which is of my own denomination. We are just now cleaning up a campaign similar to that of Colorado College, in order to enable the General Education Board to turn over $70,000, the conditions of which we have met."

HEIDELBERG RESIGNS AS CASHIER OF COLLEGE

Goes to Central America to Accept Position; Frank N. Nelson Is Elected to Fill Vacancy

Mr. Charles Heidelberg, who has been cashier in the Treasurer's office for the past year and a half, has resigned in order to accept a position in the railway department of the Cuyamel Fruit Company, operating in Honduras. Mr. Heidelberg left last Saturday for Central America.

The vacancy occasioned by Mr. Heidelberg's resignation has been filled by Mr. Frank W. Nelson, who comes to the College from the Colorado Title & Trust Company.

Mrs. Rosalind Siegel Pettus, who has been doing special work in the Treasurer's office since November, has gone to Chicago with Mr. Pettus, who will take advanced work in bakery management.

Pollyanna May Be Squelched By Sisters In College Or Become Interested In Profs

According to news reports, the innocent young lady with a sweet disposition may find the world a place of prickly thorns before she gets through her college career.

Youths fresh from the furrow may experience most anything once they are beyond the pale of the home-stead. They meet new friends; professors instruct them and mould their minds; they enter frats and sororities. What is their ultimate fate? Pawns of circumstance, they are buffeted and blunder along guided by this hand and that until some dispensation, kindred to the Providence that watches over drunks and fools, allots them a resting place and a settled existence.

First, there are the professors. What a weird collection of individuals they are. "May their tribe increase," sings The Wheaton College Record. "Plain in manners, apparently soulless, this twentieth century martyr malks among us and we know him not. . . The average college student sizes his instructor up as a mere automaton . . . exchanges only the necessary remarks, gets the needed grade, and is through with that prof. Get acquainted with this spectre who stalks the halls at all hours. Find him out. It will be worth while."

Of different color is the gist of an article published in an issue of The Century Magazine. "Are American college teachers corrupters of youth?" is the question asked. The answer is that they fail to give the student a definite practical ideal of life; that there is something wrong with the system of teaching nom employed.

Then after the professors come sororities and frats as the Scylla and Charbdis of college life. What does Pollyanna find awaiting her smile? Again a divided house. The Marquette Tribune claims, "Fraternities have Missions. Fraternities ars grasping the idea that in serving the university they are best serving their fraternity, the only thing which really counts and amounts to anything."

But, "Personalties Often Destroyed by Fraternities, Says Professor Rush," headlines another publication. Many

(Continued on page 4)

"We Drink Eggnogs" Is Collegiate Slogan Of Our Paps "During The Good Old Day"

The flaming collegiate youth of the roaring forties drank eggnog and sang sentimental songs to young ladies at midnight while the oldsters viewed with alarm. From old newspaper files and an old letter comes history's repetition of the perplexities of crabbed age over the licentiousness of youth.

An old letter written by President Theodore D Woolsey '20 of Yale to the father of a student illumines undergraduate life and manners of 1847. The letter reads:

R. Lowrey, Esq.

Dear Sir:

Your son has needed rebuke from me on account of being one of a party of four or five, who were engaged in drinking egg nog and porter, and appears well under the admonition, acknowledging that he was ashamed of what he had done, and purposing never to be so engaged in college again. The fault under the circumstances is not a great one, but every moral influence is needed to guard against intemperance, mhich seems to be becoming fashionable again both in college and in the country.

Yours respectfully,

Theodore D. Woolsey,

December 31, 1847.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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WHAT IS COLLEGE LIFE?

Too many students enter college with a misconception of college life, mhich is due for the most part to the fact that while in their high school days they hear glowing reports of athletics, fraternity life, and varsities, they seldom hear of class work, and what can be learned by hard study. The impression given to high school students by university men and women seems to be almost always of frivolousness. It has even been suggested that students of the department of journalism entertain the visiting high school journalists, who will visit here shortly, with a tea dance. Isn't that a splendid way to impress those high school students with the value of a college education?

When the new student comes to the Hill, to often the determining of his course is a secondary matter to him, and attending classes a drudge. But neglect of real class room mork is often an attitude of the upperclassman also. Even after years of attendance he often does not realize that the class room is the center of college life. Extra-curricular activities occupy his time and even though he eventually secures a degree it is too often a meaningless thing.

But often the man wholly devoted to social activites is not graduated, and finally goes marching home to excuse himself as physically disabled and to be excused by his parents, and to be commended by the home folks for his valiant effort to secure an education.

Some assume that the wrong type of men are coming to college, but too often they become the wrong type by the influences we exert on them while getting adjusted to a new life.

—University Daily Kansan.

CAMPUS OPINION

In the Tiger of December 18 there was an editorial on fraternity rushing. It suggested that the local Interfraternity Council consider a plan of deferred rushing on the C. C. campus. Why not? The plan is gaining in popularity thuout the country. Only a few western institutions have felt the movement yet, but Standford University adopted such a plan about two years ago and the University of Minnesota now has such a system. Among the far eastern institutions we have Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Gettysburg University, University of Maine, and Pennsylvania University leading in the movement. Such popularity must be merited.

Here at C. C. there are certainly many evils in the present system of rushing. A new system might have faults, but probably not as bad as the present ones. What are the faults with the present plan? What would be the advantages of a plan of deferred rushing? Let us have some discussion of this problem need not be restricted to fraternity men, for there are others who have some ideas on it too. Here I have merely tried to help to put the question before the student body, and have therefore presented no arguments pro or con. What we want now are arguments for and against the plan of deferred rushing. Come on, let's get hot!

—P.B.A.

NOTICE

Copies of the Dodo, humor magazine of the U. of Colorado can be procured here only from John Cronk. First edition of 1926 will be out today or tomorrow, price 25c. Get your copy early.

Dub: I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke.

Rub: Don't worry: that's the only kind of girl you'll get.

Campus CALENDAR

CRONK. MAIN 2772

Friday, 8—
Basketball—Allison Motor Co. vs. C. C., City Auditorium at eight o'clork. Admission 25c. Also show student ticket.

Saturday, 9—
Basketball—Allison vs. C. C. Second game.

Tuesday, 12—
Glee Club tryouts.

College SOCIETY

Mrs. Joe W. Atkinson entertained at a bridge party at Atkinson Lodge, on Cheyenne Mountain, last Saturday afternoon. The guests were: Norma Raley, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Dorothy Walker, Elizabeth Sharer, Marian Paul, Marian Truby, Betty Reinking, Margaret Smith, Gail Burnett, Betty Burnett, Helen Tucker, Helen Von Boston, Mrs. Malcome Graham, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Theo Best, Jane Ewing, Eleanor Bullock, and Helen Morris.

* * *

During the holidays the members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at an informal dance at their chapter house Monday evening. The house mas decorated in Christmas greens and trees. The guests were: the Misses Florence Conroy, Jane Ewing, Carmen Cross, Marian Paul, Maxine Hunter, Norma Raley, Billie Bird, Aileen Cooper, Ann Small, Eloise van Diest, Mildred Broadbent, Jeanette Conors, Jeanette Conors, Eleanor Nickols, Emaline Fuqua, Margaret Smith, Marjorie Kimzey, Lena Barrett, Maude Barrett, Helen Morris, and Frank Strachan, T. Turnville, Fred Dentan, Carl Brumfield, Roy Kimmel, Leo Roessner, William Gatley, and Lester Griswold. Music was furnished by Melvin Haymes' orchestra.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Sharer entertained at a bridge party at her home Tuesday evening during vacation. The guests were: Sarah Mason, Grace Berkley, Marian Truby, Margaret Knowles, Juanita Livingston, Helen Von Boston, and Helen Morris.

There is nothing quite as good as a good alarm clock to help a stude meet his first hour promptly.
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The LIGHT BEFORE

The new musical comedy came to town. The billboards read:

Fifty Beautiful Girls.

Forty-five Beautiful Costumes.

Ten students were killed and several dozen horribly mangled in the rush at the opening performance.

—Virginia Reel.

* * *

It must be wonderful to be too sophisticated to allow romance to throw the much talked of rosy glow over things.

This is a tempting picture of a mere man proposing to a mere woman, they're both honest.

Honest Man: "Ah! Hideous and wretched one, be my lifelong slave?"

Truthful Woman: "Oh, what pleasure will be mine to choose your red washboard!"

H. M. "Yes, and you can sit up all night keeping your lonely little dirty children from having colic."

T. W. "Oh, Bliss! I can think of nothing sweeter. And you haven't any money either, have you dear? I can help you become a self made man."

H. M. "No, I haven't a cent, and I know of no one who will give me a job."

H. M. "Ditto."

Fade-out.

* * *

Mlle. X—Jim is a good fellow, but he knows some of the awfullest songs."

Mlle Y.—"Does he sing them to you?"

Mlle. X. — No, but he whistles them."

—Yellow Jacket.

* * *

PHEW!

"I call my girl Listerine."

"Why?"

"Because she takes my breath away."—Baylor Lariat.

* * *

RACE PREJUDICE

Anthony — Where's Cleopatra tonight?

Maid—Oh, sir, she's at home with tonsilitis.

Mark—Darn those Greeks!

—College Coyote

* * *

FOR YALE MEN ONLY

A very self-satisfied man arrived at the gates of Heaven, and asked for admittance.

"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.

"Halvard."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

—Rice Owl.

* * *

THE HELL OF IT

"What makes you look so worried?"

"I just lost $5,000 in a crap game."

"Five thousand!"

"Yes, and the hell of it is $15 was cash."

—Exchange.

* * *

NO WONDER HE CRIED

"What's the matter, little boy?"

"Ma's gone and drowned all the kittens."

"Dear me! That's too bad."

"Yep, she —boo-boo —— promised me I could do it."

—Bison.

* * *

Dr. Chval: And do you think you can take lessons on that Bagpipe?

Student: "I beg your pardon sir, but this is a Sacks-o-phone."

* * *

Groom: I wish you could make bread that my mother used to make.

Bride: Yes, and I wish you could make the dough that father used to make.

* * *

Motorist: Yes, I think I can beat the train to the crossing, but I wish you were up here in front with me.

Nervous passenger: "W-w-why?"

Motorist: The last time I tried it I lost my back seat.

Northwestern University has a custom of releasing balloons when their team makes a touchdown. Each person is supplied with purple balloons which are released when touchdowns are made.

Fifty-four students enrolled at the opening of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines in Fairbanks, which recently began its fourth year as the most northern college in the world. More than 150 students are expected to enroll by February, an increase of 81 over the enrollment of last year. The college is located 100 miles from the Arctic circle and has a faculty of 14 instructors.

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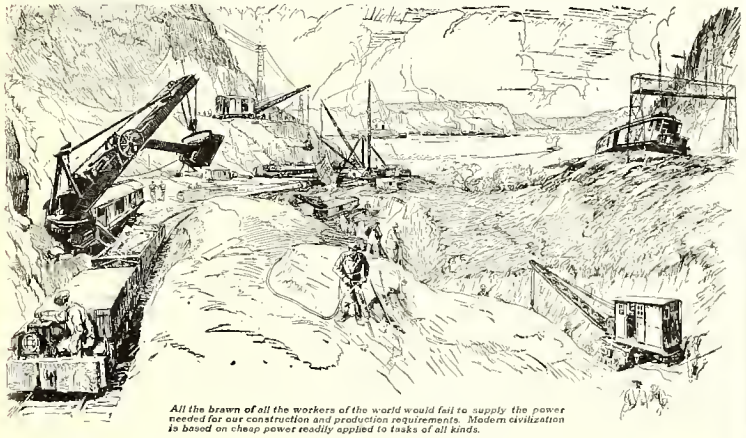

All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery *works:* Man *thinks*

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn.*

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

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VOTES NO CHAPEL

(From The New Student)

By a vote of 1709 to 315 students at Pennsylvania State College expressed their disapproval of compulsory chapel. This mas one of the largest votes ever polled at Penn State College.

With these returns as a basis, it is expected that the Student Council will petition the Board of Trustees for abolition of the institution.

The chapel referendum came at the culmination of a two weeks discussion. The entire campaign was managed by the Penn State Collegian.

NOTICE

All applications for Manager of the Junior Farce should be in the hands of Eleanor Bullock or Merle Powell before January 12.

MISS BRAMHALL TRAVELS IN EAST

Due to the absence of Miss Bramhall, who is attending various educational conferences in the East classes in Political Science under her instruction have not been held during the past week. Miss Bramhall is expected to take charge of her classes again on Monday.

Oklahoma A. & M. College students recently celebrated with a monster shirt-tail parade through the streets of Stillwater. At the head of the procession, bare-headed and shirt-tail aflap in the breeze, marched President Knapp, jubilant as the most abandoned freshman.

• • •

The 'Yale News' took a ballot to determine what percentage of the students and faculty at Yale favored compulsory chapel.

Results showed that 1,681 undergraduates opposed it and 241 favored. The faculty voted three to one against it. However, no change in the chapel regulations has yet been reported.

• • •

Visitr: And what will you do when you are as big as your mother?
Modern Child: Diet.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

The frays this week will give the Tiger mentors a better idea of what the various combinations can do when in a heated argument.

The Allison quintet is a strong aggregation. It is made up of star men, most of whom are all former conference players. This year the Allison team has three ex-C. C. stars, "Pike" Bruce, Dan Warner and Fran Ryan, all of whom have made the All-Conference team in years past.

Whether the Tigers win their first tilts or not, the outcome will reveal, to a certain extent, the strength of the 1926 Black and Gold team. Due to the fact that the Allison bunch is doubtless the strongest combination in the Rockies will show whether or not the Tigers have the possibilities of taking the fifth consecutive Rocky Mountain championship.

The dope at this time is that the State Teachers College, Wyoming, Colorado University and Colorado College are strong contenders for the title.

"Ernie" Simpson, a second team formard last year, has been handling the ball nicely and in scrimmages has been hitting the hoop from all angles. "Goldie" Broyles has hit an optomistic stride for early season. These, men, with Kiddo, form the best scoring combination. Kiddo appears to be a main spring in the offense and if he can elude the laurels of "Phi Bet" a trio will be completel to form a combination which will compare favorably with last year's wonder trio.

Captain Wood has been good on floor work but has had hard luck on his shots. It seems a toss up between Beery and J. Phelps for the other guard position. Phelps' knee bothers him a great deal. He is handicapped but his experience brings him on a par with Beery who has been hitting the basket better. There is enough material to put out a top notch five and at this time prospects for another successful season are bright.

NEW CLUB FOUNDED; NAME IS UNKNOWN

Sh! Don't let any one hear it, but there is another society in the process of organization. No it is not a social club. It is a 'eating' society, and the meetings are held in a certain southeastern corner of Palmer Hall.

Yes they had a meeting last Friday at 4:30 P. M. and seven of the members were present. One of the members brought with him a deliciously cooked dish of foreign delicacy.

Oh boy! Some smell. The ever present odors of Chlorine and Bromine were driven off by the appetizing aroma which came from this dish of macaroni prepared as it is prepared in that country over the seas.

Rumors have it that this is the second meeting of the club and judging from the good time they had it surely will not be the last one. Thus far only instructors and student instructors have enjoyed membership. However Miss (?) saved a little dish full for, supposedly, Rubber.

POLLYANNA SQUELCHED

(Continued from page 1)

fine personalities have been crushed out of youths by methods employed in various fraternities."

And so the query goes merrily on. Pollyanna will find many surprises when she gets to college. Her ego will be cramped or developed, promoted or repressed, according to the twitch of the tail of circumstance; and the world will go on its way with only occasional recognition of the wilting genius or flaunting dullness of its children.

—American Campus.

Yearbook Association To Meet Near Future

The newly organized Rocky Mountain Year Book Association is going to hold its second meeting at the Oln Hotel, Denver on January 9. Douglas McHendrie and William Dennis will represent the Pikes Peak Nugget at this meeting, which has for its purpose the adopting of a constitution.

Carnegie Tech has announced a new professorship of plumbing, heating and ventilating. The plumber has long been well-paid and much-talked-of, but this is the first time a plumbing professorship has been established in any institution of learning.

• • •

Co-eds at the University of Texas do not cheer in unison with the men at athletic matches. They sing, instead of yell, on the theory that singing is more suitable to women's voices.

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

their classes after vacation, Miss S. Leaming and Mr. Lovitt. The latter has been confined since Thanksgiving Vacation to his home. Dean Hershey was working on plans for the recording of absences. Mr. Postlethwaite and his assistants were busy on the endowment subscriptions. Prof. Albright spent much of the vacation in work on his instrument for the averaging of grades. Mr. Okey has been occupied with plans for the new stadium. A few others could be found about the campus. In the chemistry laboratory Mr. Douglas was busy, Dean Drucker concerned himself with the Labor College, and Mr. Wapple was checking over the mathematics books in the library.

FACULTY THANKFUL

(Continued on page 2)

zens of Colorado Springs for the increased endomment and for their energy in preparing for and conducting the canvass for the funds, and be it further,

"Resolved, that the faculty pledge anew its desire to reciprocate in every way possible the hearty cooperation thus extended to them by the people of the city."

Rome wasn't built in a day, but it was built, by crickety, it was built!

—The Paper Book

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BAND !..!..!
Practice this afternoon at four in Perkins Hall for basketball games this week. What the band does in the next month will decide it's chances of going on a trip. Everybody be there.

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

The trouble with getting in on the ground floor is that so often it has a trap door into the cellar.

You can't blame all the hot air on the weather man.

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926 | Number 29

BINKLEY PRAISED FOR VOLUME JUST PRINTED

Critic Commends Binkley's Book For Thoroughness; Treatment Excellent

Professor William C. Binkley of the history department of Colorado College has recently published a book entitled "The Expansionist Movement in Texas". Professor Eugene E. Barker, a leading authority on Southwestern history, in reviewing his book has given Professor Binkley high praise for his masterly presentation of this important phase of western history.

Professor Barker writes that while many have treated this subject partially, few have given it the direct and consecutive study that it needs. "Mr. Binkley", he says, "has performed this task in a workmanlike manner. He has sifted all available matter and has written a vigorous straightforward report of the investigation."

He then speaks briefly of the contents of each chapter, from a summary of the Spanish-Mexican boundary question, thru accounts of the efforts of Texan expansionist leaders and the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, up to the discussion of the conflict be-

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL EDITORS TO HAVE BI-MONTHLY CONFERENCES

McHendrie Returns From Week End Meet In Denver; Editors Arrange National Exchange

Representatives from five local college annuals attended the second meeting of the new Rocky Mountain Year Book Association held in Denver on Saturday last. Douglas McHendrie, who represented the Nugget, brought back the news that a very good constitution had been adopted and that very profitable discussions had taken place.

One of the outstanding provisions of the new constitution is the one providing for a meeting every two months. These meetings are get together meetings for the discussion of common problems facing editors of college year books. Another one provided for the exchange of year books with the leading Universities of America. The membership fee is to be only two dollars.

Managers Petition

Those aspiring to be manager of the Junior Farce should hand in their petition at once to Eleanor Bullock or Merle Powell. The Manager will be chosen from the list of applicants in the immediate future. After the managership is filled the play will be selected and the try-outs held as soon as possible. The play will probably be given about February fifteenth.

Innaugural Pamphlet Is New Publication

The Inauguration Program has been published in the recent issue of the Colorado College Publications. There appears there the program of the morning exercises and of the luncheon. After these comes the list of Representatives and the Delegates appointed to the Inauguration by the state, city, learned societies, universities, and colleges. There are then the speechs of President Mierow, President Emeritus Slocum, and Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, besides the short addresses made by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Postlethwaite. Several pictures also appear, one is of the procession leaving Palmer Hall, another of President Mierow receiving the keys to the college from Mr. Postlethwaite.

'SPIRITUAL EVOLUTION' SUBJECT ADDRESS LABOR COLLEGE

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Colorado Springs Labor college was held in the office of the department of business administration and banking at Colorado College at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

In addition to a mass of routine business, the inducting into office of two new members of the board—Judge L. W. Cunningham and Mrs. C. H. Auld, took place.

The Labor college is now in the last semester and has four more class nights before closing the year. During the months that intervene the board of directors is eager to have the students secure books at the public library and carry on their class work at home throughout the year.

Rev. Hurley Begun, pastor of All Souls Unitarian church, will be the speaker at the assembly of the Labor college tonight, his subject being one of the oldest, "Spiritual Evolution."

Faculties Of Many Colleges Pan Flivvers As Demoralizing To Undergraduate Youth

"Whatever of drinking and stealing and sexual immorality exists among college students is largely in connection with the automobile."

These strong words come from Dean Clark, University of Illinois, who is being regarded as a dirty spark-plug in the engine of student liberty.

"The passion for driving," he says, "seems to stimulate other passions and unconventionalities, and actual immorality often results. Youth is perhaps so more irresponsible than it has always been, but the automobile is an unnecessary evil and an added temptation to loafing and irresponsibility."

Dean Clark is not alone in his views. The problem of the automobile is going the rounds of the colleges. Indiana, Purdue, De Pauw, Oklahoma, Kansas and Wabash are among other institutions recently to class the fliver as an undesirable. Low grades and the hazard of physical accidents also are said to account for the action.

As might be expected, when inalienable rights are transgressed, a mighty howl is issuing from the ranks of outraged undergrads. Probably the most vehement expressions come from "The Wabash Bachelor":

"It is an injustice to force all car owners to do without their cars because a few car owners made poor grades. These men will do no more studying without a car than with one. They will find something else to occupy their time.

"Abolishment of cars will prevent accidents— just as the faculty says. And if congress should pass a law prohibiting automobiles, that would eliminate all accidents, too!

"The student body is greatly incensed over the ruling. It should not be allowed to go without a howl of protest. "The Bachelor" recommends that the Student Council meet and draw up a formal protest to be presented to the Trustees immediately.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS SPLIT TWO GAMES CLASH WITH DENVER FIVE

Wins First, 41-32, But Go Down Before Fast Shooting "Pike" Bruce In Second, 49-38

has not yet reached his full stride but he shined brilliantly for the first game and was high scorer for his team with 19 points. With practice he can work in nicely with Broyles and Kiddoo to form an offensive trio equal to anything the Conference can offer. Kiddoo and Broyles are duplicating the ability they showed on defense and floor work last year but are having a little trouble on finding the hoop consistently.

Captain Wood and J. Phelps showed by their work that they are capable of handling their end of the job against any opposition of the Conference this year. They work nicely and give promise of smothering the opposing scorers in their section of the floor.

In the first of the two game series with the fast Allison five of Denver the Tiger hoopsters, led by Captain Wood, revealed wonders toward a fifth consecutive championship possibilities when they defeated the Motorist team by a 41-32 score in the City Auditorium Friday night. The victory of the Black and Gold against one of the strongest and greatest "pro" teams puts C. C. in the forefront as one of the contenders for the Rocky Mountain honors.

It was the first practice game for Coach Meads hoop tossers this season and the five he started performed comparatively well for early season form and their first appearance. Captain Wood, ex-Captain Broyles and Kiddoo were first team men last year, while E. Simpson and J. Phelps were letter men they played with the second team—but this year's five, although having played but little together as a unit showed a world of class Friday night. "Ernie" Simpson who is taking "Dutch" Mueller's forward position.

(Continued on page 4)

PLEA FOR NO FUSSING IS MADE BY TODD IN APPEAL

Chairman of Enthusiasm Committee States That Practice Does Not Allow Freedom of Pep

Men of Colorado College, "You are through fussing at basketball games for this season." A statement to this effect was made last night by Kenneth Todd, Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee.

To the practice games last week dating did not make so much difference but the big campaign starts Friday night so the real he-men of the institution will have an opportunity to isolate themselves in the lower tier of the east section in the Auditorium and to make some real noise and express their true Tiger fight.

Since foothall season ended little has been said concerning the "co-ed" and "ed" separation but the mixed student body and lack of spirit was prevalent at the games last week and it does make a big difference as far as helping the team is concerned. Here-to-fore there hav been but few offenders to the worthy cause.

Captain Wood made an appeal for cooperation from the student body in a talk in chapel last week. Todd is also making an appeal for more pep and in this connection is issuing the request—"So men, get together. Spirit has a great part in winning a championship. To the offenders who presume to be consistent just a little warming; The water is very cold at this time of year."

MODERN CHURCH INSINCERE AND UNCHRISTLY DECLARE STUDENTS AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Protestant Collegians Agree That Denominations Should Be Broken Up, But Maintain That Church Must Remain Integral Part College Life; 1,200 Student Representatives Attend Big Gathering

That the modern church is insincere and un-Christlike, having hypocrisy and mammonism among its members, and is not meeting adequately the problems of the day is the verdict of 1200 students who attended the Interdenominational Student Conference at Evanston, Illinois, December 29 to January 1. The conference was called to examine the weaknesses of the present day church and to learn why it does not interest the undergraduates of today.

Delegates representing Prostestant denominations came to the Conference from colleges and universities in every section of the United States and part of Canada.

It was the general opinion of the conference that denominationalism in the church should be broken down. On all other topics the delegates differed in their opinions, but a conservative view was taken by all the collegians.

It was generally belived that the ministers assumed to much power over the present day churches and that effective church administration could come about only through the cooperation of the members of congregations.

The conference did not lack in appreciation of the church, however, as a large majority of the students believed it to be the best and only or-

Leamings To Leave School of Fine Arts

It has just been made public that the Misses Charlotte and Susan Leaming are to leave the college at the end of this school year. The Art Academy which has been under their direction for the last ten years will probably be moved to Pueblo. Miss Susan Leaming will however, according to present plans, continue here as associate professor of the History of Art. In an interview yesterday with Miss Charlotte Leaming she said that no further statement in regard to their plans here would be made until after the return of President Mierow, and that the plans for removal to Pueblo were not definitely made yet. Dr. Mierow has been notified of the withdrawal, but no statement could be obtained from him since he is now in the East.

The Misses Leaming have been with Colorado College for nearly ten years, joining the faculty in 1916. Before that Miss Susan Leaming was Director of the Art Department in Colorado Springs Schools. Previous to their coming to this city they taught in the

(Continued on page 3)

Y. W. C. A. PLANS TO CONTINUE ITS SOCIAL WORK

Is the Y. W. still alive? It certainly is and no organization in school can claim more life and fun!

Just before the vacation a very successful Bazaar was held in Ticknor study. Many attractive articles were donated by the girls and it afforded a place to buy lovely gifts.

The good times started again Sunday, with a cabinet tea, and will continue until June. The meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon in Ticknor study. Today's meeting is in keeping with the policy of the Y. W of having each one suggest some nautical term and is entitled "Outward Bound."

The Y. W. urges that every girl who can possible attend be there in order to enjoy the programs which are to follow.

STAFF OF 1927 NUGGET TO MEET TOMORROW EVENING

McHendrie and King Have Surprise For Students; Staff Members To Get Assignments At Meeting

An outline of the plans for the coming year and a survey of the prospective Annual will be laid before the members of the Nugget staff when that body meets tomorrow evening in the faculty room of the Administration building. The meeting will be called promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Douglas McHendrie and Jack King, Editor and Manager of the yearbook have adopted the slogan, "A bigger and better Nugget", as their motto in the publication of the book and expect to have a real surprise in store for the student body when it is placed in the hands of the student body next May. No definite announcements have been made yet on account of the fact that the real value of the new features lies in the nature of a surprise for the students.

At the meeting of the staff members tomorrow definite assignments will

(Continued on page 4)

Foresters Rival AdAmAn Club In Ascent Icy Mountain; Make Many 'Grub' Stops

Just by way of showing up this AdAmAn organization the Forestry Club made a little expedition of their own into the icy fastnesses of the Rockies last Saturday. But they did not choose for their objective a peak that is scaled by two trails, auto road and a railroad. They determined to ascend to no less a place than Mt. Manitou.

Starting out along the Barr Trail they trudged along bravely until they came to the Fremont Experimental Station turnoff. Here one of the less hardy brothers, Daniel Putnam, who had indulged in foothall and other forms of dissipation all thru the fall reached the limit of his endurance and the entire party made their way to the warm living room of the station. They sat here for an hour or so pretending to listen to a learned lecture on the life and habits of the conifer.

At last they were turned out and were forced to set out along the steep Hurricane Gulch trail to escape the contempt of their hosts. They rambled along the snow-covered path until Putnam again broke down and demanded his dinner. For the first time of the day the entire party showed spirit. Rather a sad event occurred during lunch. Schortinghuis, in a frantic effort to beat his mates to the sandwiches, sprained his knee and had to be carried down the long snowy trail to Manitou. It is the source of much grief to his brother foresters that his knee underwent a miraculous recovery upon reaching Manitou.

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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A REFORM.

Every year someone who likes to try to reform the college habits harps on the subject of student participation in chapel. It has been done repeatedly in the editorial columns of this paper but has accomplished little or nothing in the way of putting more life in the chapel exercises. Students still fail to even open hymnbooks or sing and while the speaker delves into his subject the rustle of conversation and papers, indicative of belated study, can be heard.

It seems hardly necessary to state here that interest in chapel is very low. Speakers receive very little attention and while many efforts are made to make the program interesting they evidently do not meet with the unanimous approval of the majority of the students. Even the faculty does not cooperate by showing an interest in the services as there is hardly ever more than ten faculty members present at any one time.

The idea of compulsory chapel is coming into disfavor among the colleges and universities of the country. This is not confined to state institutions which, as a general rule, have no such system, but a large number of privately endowed schools are abolishing compulsory chapel through the will of the student body and faculty because of lack of its effectiveness. Among such colleges and universities are: Pennsylvania State College; Dartmouth, Yale and Vassar which have recently changed their systems. Amherst is at present waging a war against compulsory chapel which seems likely to be successful. And these are only a few of such instances.

Many people are opposed to the idea of abolishing compulsory chapel on this campus on the ground that Colorado College was originally Congregational institution and should keep up its Christian traditions by maintaining our present chapel system. That we would be opposing those traditions by instituting a change is not to be regarded too seriously. Denver University recently abolished compulsory daily chapel, but no one will deny the fact that D. U. is a Methodist institution which has held strictly to its church connections for a much longer period than C. C. has been a sectarian college. And Colorado College is at present a non-sectarian school.

But aside from this the fact remains that our present chapel system is very ineffective. That we should continue to hold to our custom does not seem wise in the face of the present situation. This is not to suggest that chapel be entirely abolished. Would it not be much better to limit compulsory chapel to two or three times a week?

ON OTHER HILLS

Completion of the $1,000,000 fund for restoration of the library at Louvain University, Belgium, has been announced by Herbert Hoover and Nicholas Murray Butler, who represented the committee in charge of collection. Authority was cabled for resumption of construction which had been discontinued. Dr. Butler first was asked to undertake the task of rebuilding the library as an expression of friendship of American students to Belgian students who had been despoiled by war of their centuries-old library.

* * *

The University of Arizona is to have a new gymnasium, built to house both the athletic department and the military department. Four practice courts, knock-down bleachers to accommodate 6,000 people, and dressing rooms for visitors are some of the features of the new building.

* * *

A department for the sale of rare old books, manuscripts and prints is to be opened in the Wesleyan book store at Wesleyan University. A great number of literary rarities have already been purchased, those in charge of the movement announce, and another large consignment is on the way from Europe where most of the purchasing is done. George Harding of London is the European agent in charge of discovering and obtaining books. The movement is an attempt to equal last year's records— pro rata—at Yale, where $50,000 worth of literary and artistic treasures were sold to undergraduates alone.

* * *

For faking his name, a freshman at Bucknell was forced to wear a sandwich sign, the front giving his name and the rear one giving the name he assumed. A false face worn on the back of his head augumented his disguise.

* * *

Lehigh University has one of the most unusual mascots of any football team in the country. It is a mud turtle which was discovered making its way across the muddy field during signal practice. It was immediately adopted and was chistened "Knock-em." After each game, the score is carved on his shell.

* * *

The oldest journalism school in the United States, founded in 1869 at Washington and Lee University and since discarded, at the time Robert E. Lee was president, has recently been re-established.

* * *

A student recently appeared on the campus of the University of Colorado with 30-inch Oxford bags. Later he was found unconscious and the trousers were waving from a nearby tree.

* * *

Northwestern University plans the erection of a $1,000,000 three-decked stadium with a seating capacity of 75,000 persons.

A QUALITY COMBINATION—A Parke-Davis combination offering of tooth paste, shaving cream, vanishing cream, and cold cream. Any three of these during this week a special for a dollar. Regular price is fifty cents for each article.

The mere name of Parke-Davis suggests quality unexcelled

The MURRAY Drug Co.
—Opposite the Campus—

Between Friends
HOLLYWOOD PING PONG PHOTOS
are appreciated. Bright Snappy Little pictures 50c Dozen; Midgets, 25c. A specialty we are making to acquaint you with

Spofford Studio
OVER LIBERTY THEATRE

We cater to College trade and offer the best barbering service in town.

BRUCE, The Barber — The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Call us for your midnight feed.
We'll have it there in a jiffy with our free delivery service.
Sandwiches, Candy, Tobacco, Soft Drinks.

THE CANTEEN
ALWAYS OPEN

25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W

MEAL-TIME ENJOYMENT
Consists more than good food. It asks also for convenience, strict service, pleasant surroundings and nominal rates.

You'll ask all of this for your dining place. It is waiting for you at the Plaza—and you'll find real meal-time enjoyment.

PLAZA DINING ROOM
Supervision of Mrs. Clark.

Wulff's Semi-Annual Shoe Sale Now Going On

Big lots of the season's best sellers are here shown at greatly reduced prices and selling in four groups at

$8.85 $6.85 $4.85 $2.85

One lot of Women's Laird-Schober and Armstrong Pumps and Oxfords in a variety of patterns and colors, that sold at regular price from $12 to $14, now .. $8.85

One lot of about 500 pairs of Walk-Over and Claremont Pumps and Oxfords, in all leathers and patterns, that sold regularly for $10 to $12, now at $6.85

One big lot of over 600 pairs of Oxfords and Pumps in a variety of patterns and styles. All leathers and priced at $8 to $10, now on sale at $4.85

One big lot of about 300 pairs of Pumps and Oxfords, in dress pumps to sport oxfords, a lot of incomplete lines. Values $7 to $9, now at $2.85

WULFF SHOE CO.
110 South Tejon St.

PRICE for price, grade for grade, there is no better pipe made than a W D C. You can get a pipe with the familiar triangle trade-mark in any size and shape and grade you want—and you will be glad you did it. W D C Pipes are American made and sold in the best shops at $6 down to 75 cents.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., New York
World's Largest Pipe Manufacturer

Here is a pipe to be proud of in any company. Genuine French Briar, carefully selected, beautifully worked, superbly mounted with sterling band and vulcanite bit.

O. E. HEMENWAY
President and General Manager

WILLIAM MASON
Secretary-Treasurer

H. S. HORTON
Assistant Manager

The Hemenway Grocery Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

113-115 S. Tejon St. 1201 N. Weber St.

WISE CRACKS

—Found by the Office Dog

Vegetarian Love Song

Her face some people cauliflower,
Her beauties never cease;
She beets all other girls by far,
Oh, dear! lettuce have peas!
Her raddish cheeks and turnip nose
Make my love sprout anew;
She's bean a memory dear to me,
And I feel punkin blue.
She is so very popular,
I cannot even date her;
But cheese the girl for me, I know,
And I'd sure like tomater.
I'd give the world if she could see,
But squash! goes every hope.
She's eighteen carrot gold to me,
Too bad we cantelope.
(Ted Osborne.) —Drury Mirror.

* * *

Heard This?

"She was a B. V. D. girl".
"How come?"
"Born very dumb."
—Colonel.

* * *

Her Limit

Householder—This will never do. Did you lay this table, Mary?
Yes, Sir, I did. All but the eggs, sir.
—Harvard Lampoon.

Salad Dressing

Adam: "Say, Eve, was that my good suit you just threw in the salad?"—Knox Student.

Students' Dirge

Flunked in physics, failed in math,
I heard him softly hiss—
"I'd like to find the guy who said,
"Ignorance is bliss." Knox Student

ANONYMOUS ADVICE IS NOT TO USE TOO BIG WORDS

One of the editors of "The Engineer" is said to have discovered the following advice among the cobwebs and dust of an attic. It sounds as though it came out of something cobwebby:

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or in articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation possess clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensiveness, coalescent consistency and defecated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations, flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantations and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity and ventriloquial verbosity. Shun double entendre and prurient jocosity, whether obscure or apparent. In other words, speak truthfully, naturally, clearly, purely. Don't use big words."

College Society

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Colorado college entertained last night at the chapter house for about 40 guests. The chaperones were Mrs. A. G. Sharpe, Mrs. David Elliott and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon. Among those present were the following:

Lois Coleman, Helen Tucker, Margaret Osborne, Lavinia Gilles, Helen Elliott, Dorothy Atwater, Eileen Gallavan, Ethel Reasoner, Sarah Mason, Margaret Waterton, Charlotte Brown, Maxine Hunter, Lucille Lilyard, Betty Morgan, Martha Scribner, Luthera Wakefield, Olive Swan, Virginia Manning, Louise Humble, Virginia Dewey, Dorothy Goss, Willa Danks, Margaret Baker, Eileen Cooper, Elizabeth Crannell, Mrs. Ione Tallman, Mrs. James Allison, Zella Wade, Eleanor Baldwin, Marion Lamme, Margaret Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Albright, Dr. Harry Woodward, Kenneth Todd, Richard Vanderhoof, S. O'Neal, Albert Brown, James Allison, Elton Claypoole, William Twilley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Killian announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Ralph Owen Haymes, November 14, 1925.

Both young people attended Colorado college. Mrs. Haymes won second honors in the annual beauty contest conducted by the college "Nugget" last spring. Mr. Haymes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Haymes, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in Colorado College. They will make their home in Colorado Springs.

* * *

The Hypatia alumnae entertained the actives with a Christmas party and dinner at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kittleman on Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Kittleman, Mrs. Irene Henderson, Mrs. Alice Wheeler, Mrs. Kathleen Griswold, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, Mrs. Esther Highsmith, Mrs. Delma Schreiber of Pueblo, and the Misses Margaret and Lucy Reid, Harriett Bumstead, Lillian and Ruth Bateman, Marjorie Davis, Stena Dearborn, Alberta Matheson of Pueblo, Mildred McMurtry, Marjorie Harrison, Winifred Pease, Hazel Guley, Lavinia Gillies, Virginia Manning, Eleanor Bullock and Lucile Adams.

* * *

Miss Miriam Montgomery entertained at a bridge party at her home last Saturday afternoon. The guests were the Misses Grace Berkley, Elizabeth Sharer, Margaret Waterton, Marian Truby, Catherine Shepherd, Dorothy Swan, Sarah Mason, Doris Simmons, Eloise van Diest, Margaret Wells, Margaret Osborne, Beatrice Cowles, and Helen Morris.

* * *

The Phi Delta Thetas held a dinner and smoker at their chapter house last Sunday evening. Guests were: Mr. Short, Mr. E. C. van Diest, Mr. Ralph Weldie, Mr. Herb Sinton, Mr. C. Gregg, Wm. Hillhouse, T. Austin, S. Young, and Woodson McCuan.

LEEMINGS LEAVE

(Continued from page 1)

Chicago Art Institute and the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago.

This action by the Leamings will leave the college without anyone to give courses in painting and drawing. There has been a suggestion made that the Broadmoor Art Academy be affiliated with C. C., but nothing will be done until the return of President Mierow on January 19th.

Announcement has been made of the adoption of the group college plan by Pomona College at Claremont, Calif. Pomona college offers the nucleus for the group of institutions which will introduce into America for the first time. The plan constitutes the basis of Cambridge and Oxford in addition to features drawn from the Universities of Geneva and London.

* * *

"Fifty per cent of the undergraduates ought to be put out of college for their own good and for the good of the college," declared Percy Marks, famous author of "The Plastic Age" in a scathing address delivered recently at Ohio University. He declared that most students have no idea why they are in college.

* * *

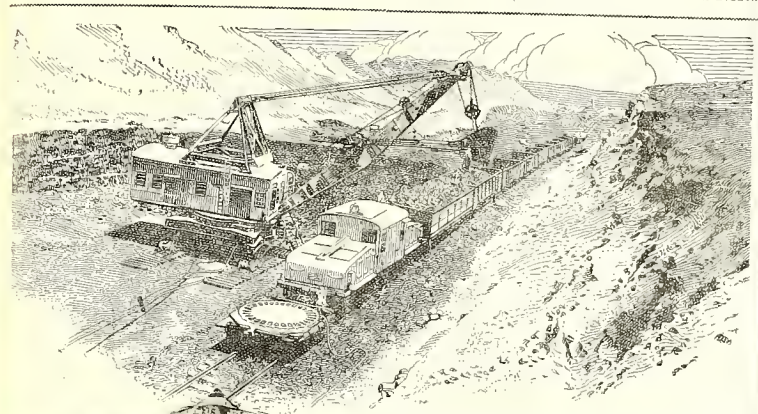
The members of Beta Theta Pi entertained at a dinner and smoker at their chapter house last Sunday evening. Several high school boys were guests.

Carte du Jour

Now, Phildeus Krinkle, early in his college course, would have no frills, either as regards scholarship and studies, or equipment. Hence, we found him (that is, some one did) buying a pen for $1.37 — today only — and putting the difference between that and the price of a Parker Duofold in books—good books, too, let it be understood. And passing charitably over some profane lapses, he got along with it till graduation, and then some. We're liberal—it would make a mark when you pressed it, frequently. But Krinkle, with his penny-grasping trait, went bankrupt three years after graduation. And he never did amount to much after.

Jack Free, on the other hand, had an eye to quality, beauty, and—oh yes—quality. His second week in college found him with a Parker Duofold. Makes no difference if he did steal it—he knew what sort to steal, and the victim bought another Parker, anyway. Well, to coin a phrase, that was just like Jack, and he graduated and signed his first check with a flourish and a Parker. And, due, it must be admitted in fairness by all, to this belief and insistence on *quality* at all costs, he went stony broke in two years.

So there really was little advantage in the Parker Duofold over the orphan-pen, except having something decent to write with during the period mentioned.



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

Work without Toil

G-E Motorized Power—an ideal combination of electric motor and control properly fitted to the individual task—is at work the world-over, relieving workers more and more for better and more profitable pursuits.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves *one* ton *one* mile in *one* day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move *one* ton *one* mile for less than *one* cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

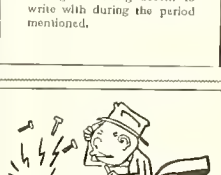
Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity —these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

95-141DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



There is always something wrong with a man, as there is with a motor, when he knocks continually.

—Columbia Record

The DENTAN PRINTING CO.
23 W. Colorado Ave.
Phone M 602

Barthel's

Fine Candies
and Ice Cream

Keep Your Eyes Young

by strengthening them and enhancing their setting with these

Elizabeth Arden
Venetian Toilet Preparations

Special Eye Cream. Pat gently around the eyes. Strengthens the muscles, fills out hollow and sunken eyes. $1.50.

Special Eye Lotion. Clears, strengthens and soothes the eyes. Relieves irritation and tired eyes. $1, $2.50.

Venetian Eye Sha-do. A powder in shades of brown and blue, to be applied deftly around the eyes to intensify their color and depth. $1.

Venetian Eyelash Grower, Nourishes the roots of the eyelashes and produces a luxuriant growth. $2.

ON SALE AT

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

DYEING

Superior
Dry Cleaning Co.

129 No. Tejon St. Phone Main 1364

Couture's
French Cleaning
and Dyeing Co.
218 North Tejon Street
Phones: Main 1288, Main 1289
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Flowers for All Occasions

The Sign of the Rose
NATURE PLUS ART

CHURCH PANNED

(Continued from page 1)

ganization to carry forward the highest moral and spiritual ideals of the race.

College students cannot remain unaware of the big problems facing the nation today. It is the duty of the American youth to face the big responsibility involved in carrying on the work of the world. This is a direct task of the great body of undergraduates at the present.

In the opinion of Howard McClusky of the University of Michigan, who summed up the proceedings of the Conference, the man of the future must devote as much time to his spiritual development as to his moral and physical self.

The Conference did not confine itself solely to discussion of church problems but touched upon significant college problems confronting the mass of students. It was the general opinion that college is an opportunity to study the national and world issues which are of such vital importance.

FLIVVERS AND FACULTIES

(Continued from page 1)

They are reminded of the hundred per cent. walk-out which occurred three years ago when an injustice was meted out to two members of the student-body. . . . ."

The "battered Ford" movement seems to have had its origin at Wabash College and, reminiscently, The Bachelor queries:

"What will become of the famous scarlet Fords that parade through the streets at Homecoming. What will the big 'peerade' in Indianapolis look like without the string of wheezy flivvers coming down the street in the line of march?"

NUGGET STAFF WORKS

(Continued from page 1)

probably be made so as to acquaint the members with the work they have to do in the preparation of the book. The following students are asked to be sure to attend the meeting: William Dennis, Katherine Van Stone, John Cronk, Mark Shaffer, Preston Albright, Jack Miller, Harrison Tout, Edward Rohr, Ramond Davis, Wesley Swenson, Marion Truby, Vivian Dworak, Marion Leonard, Geraldine DeWitt, William Lamberson, Roy Kimmel, Leonard Bohasseck, Frank Barnett, Cecil Read, Curtis Wood, Joseph Field, Helen Goldthwaite and Anne Small.

TIGERS WIN AND LOSE

(Continued from page 1)

"Woody" covered his opponents a little too closely and was forced to the bench in both games with a surplus of penalties.

At the half the Bengals had rolled up a 24-5 lead on the Denverites. Their showing gave Coach Meand an idea of what his first five could do under fire so he tried out his second string during the remainder of the half. Beery gives promise of becoming an excellent guard.

The game Saturday night is somewhat of a different story for the Allison five came back the second half and overcame a 23-11 lead and trounced the Bengals by a 49-38 score in a whirlwind finish by long beautiful shots by Bruce, Warner and C. Ryan, all former Tiger stars. But the Black and Gold cagesters even the series by winning the first game from perhaps the fastest and stiffest competition they will meet this season. Last year practically the same Denver team took both games from what was doped a much stronger Bengal team than the present aggregation.

Kiddoo and Broyles starred in the Saturday night fray. "Gene" was high point man for the evening with a total of 20 points. Kiddoo piled up a 10 point score. "Ernie" Simpson did not break into the scoring column to any great extent but his floor work showed to advantage.

The two practice tilts put an optimistic atmosphere in the Tiger camp. The Black and Gold mentors have a good idea of what they have to work with now and will have plenty of time to develop a fast, smooth-running five to start the season with Western State and Colorado Teachers on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The main barrier now launched in the way of a championship is the possibility of the ineligibility of some of the stars. Kiddoo seems to be the main offender and if he does not incur faculty disfavor by failing to make the proper grades the Meadsmen should get a good start up the championship ladder this week end.

First game:

TIGERS (41)

Player	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Broyles, f	3	2	0	8
Simpson, f	9	1	2	19
Kiddoo, c.	2	0	2	4
J. Phelps, g.	2	0	1	4
Wood, g (C)	0	0	4	0
Downing, f	0	0	0	0
F. Phelps, f	0	1	0	1
G. Simpson, c.	1	0	0	2
Weimer, g.	0	1	0	1
Beery, g.	1	0	2	2
Matthews, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	11	41

ALLISON (32)

Player	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Bruce, f	10	0	3	20
Smith, f	1	1	2	3
McLaughlin, c.	0	0	0	0
F. Ryan, g.	0	0	2	0
Warner, g.	2	2	1	6
Schweigert, f.	1	1	1	3
Totals	14	4	9	32

Score by periods:

TIGERS	24	17—41
ALLISON	5	27—32

Free throws—Broyles, 2 out of 3; Simpson, 1 out of 1; Weimer, 1 out of 1; Kiddoo, 0 out of 3; F. Phelps, 1 out of 2; Bruce, 0 out of 2; Smith, 1 out of 1; Schweigert, 1 out of 2; McLaughlin, 0 out of 3; Ryan, 0 out of 2; Warner, 2 out of 4.

Referee—MacTavish, Colorado college.

Second Game:

ALLISON (49)

	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts
Bruce, f	8	3	3	19
Smith, f	1	0	4	2
McLaughlin, c.	5	2	0	12
F. Ryan, g.	2	0	2	4
Warner, g.	3	0	2	8
C. Ryan, g.	3	0	1	7
Schgeigert, c.	0	0	0	0
Clepser, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	12	49

TIGERS (38)

	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts
Broyles, f.	9	2	2	20
E. Simpson, f.	2	2	1	6
Kiddoo, c.	5	0	2	10
Wood, g.	0	0	4	0
J. Phelps, g.	1	0	1	2
Thierfelter, f.	0	0	0	0
F. Phelps, f.	0	0	0	0
Beery, g.	0	0	0	0
Weimer, g.	0	0	0	0
G. Simpson, g.	0	0	0	0
McAllister, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	10	38

Score by periods:

Allison	11	38—49
Tigers	23	15—38

Free throws—Broyles, two out of two; Simpson, two out of four; Thierfelter, none out of two; J. Phelps, none out of two; Wood, none out of three; Bruce, three out of five; Clepser, none out of one; Schweigert, none out of one; McLaughlin, one out of two; F. Ryan, none out of two; Warner, none out of one.

Referee—MacTavish, Colorado college.

BINKLEY WRITES

(Continued from page 1)

tween Texas and the United States in New Mexico. Dr. Barker says further, "For students of Texas history, the most noteworthy contribution is the account of the marauding expeditions by President Houston and led by Charles A. Warfield and Jacob Snively against the Mexican Sante Fe trade. By comparison known and fore formal expedition authorized by President Lamar appears in a more favorable light than most students have usually been willing to view it in. The book is well equipped with black and white maps, and the bibliography and index are exhaustive."

For students of Texas history this work is recommended and promises to be the leading authority on the subject. At present all are awaiting Professor Binkley's newest book, "The Republic of Texas."

Rivals the beauty of *the Scarlet Tanager*

It Takes a Load off the Student's Mind

IT doesn't require a four-years' exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.

Those who know its 25-year point, Man-size Grip and Over-size Ink Capacity have come to depend on it in overwhelming majorities everywhere, but nowhere more than in the colleges.

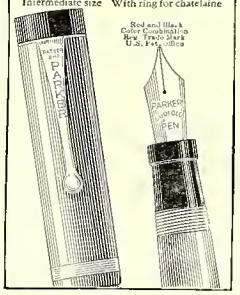
Good pen counters wouldn't be without it—stop at the nearest one.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold $7
With The 25 Year Point

Duofold Jr. $5
Intermediate size

Lady Duofold $5
With ring for chatelaine



We have about 40 cowhide belts with bronze C. C. buckle that we have been unable to sell. Would you like one?
Cut this ad out and bring it to the store and we'll give you one of the belts free.
How come?
Just want to see how many of you students read our ads.

Barnes-Woods Co.
Pikes Peak at Nevada

J. R. Young Coal Co.

27 E. Bijou St. Phone **2900** Everhart Blk.

"The Photographers in Your Town"
BARBER-FULTS STUDIOS
Burns Theatre Building, Colorado Springs, Colo., Phone Main 3328-J

Cossitt Dining Hall

Entrance to the House of Good Things

The Cost is Moderate

Weekly Rate
$7.25

Credit for Meals Missed

BASKETBALL
at the Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights. These are the first Conference games and the student passes are good. Be There!

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

RUMOR
has it that the Tiger staff has declared that the Tiger for the first of next week will have to be postponed till Wednesday on account of the girls swimming meet on Monday afternoon.

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926 | Number 30

TIGER STAFF CHOSEN FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Small Compact Force Now Producing With Some Talk of More Change and Further Organization

With the end of the first semester rapidly drawing to a close, the time has come for the publication of the names of those who are on the Tiger staff. The ability of each one of the members is by this time pretty well known and an assignment of positions is advisable. The list is as follows: General News: Eunice Gardner, Winfred Haigler, William Hillhouse, Dialone Knox, Frank Lewis, James Llorens, Jamie Ross; Dramatics and Forensics: Jewell Barr, Helen Goldthwaite, Melzer Jones; Organizations: Loine Hanes, Wesley Swenson, Jack Miller, George Jenks; Sports: Andrew Cecil; Society: Elizabeth Sharer and Marion Truby. These names are in addition to those of the Department heads already published.

This list has been withheld for considerable time due to the fact that it has been impossible to determine the personel, which is not as large this year as last. This list must not be understood to be complete as changes may be made at any time at the discretion of the editors.

There has been some contemplation of reorganization of the Tiger staff this year. Whether or not this is to be done will be determined early next semester. A special meeting of the staff will be called in the near future in order to determine what course will be pursued.

MISS BRAMHALL RETURNS FROM CHRISTMAS VISIT

Meets Many C. C. Alumni Who Express Pleasure Over Completion of Drive For Endowment

Miss Edith Bramhall of the history department spent the Christmas vacation in Washington and New York City. While in the former city she attended several sessions of the national Supreme Court. She also visited some of the foreign embassies in order to gather material on the French Economic Council. In New York Miss Bramhall attended the Annual Meeting of the Political Science Association at Columbia University. She gave a paper on the "French Economic Council" at one of the Round Tables of the Association. Information on this subject was collected in France when Miss Bramhall was there two years ago. While in the East Miss Bramhall met many C. C. alumni, all of whom expressed their pleasure over the raising of the endowment.

TIGERS MEET WESTERN STATE FRIDAY NITE AND COLORADO TEACHERS SATURDAY NITE AT CITY AUD IN FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

GAME WITH TEACHERS PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE HARDEST FOUGHT FRAYS SEEN HERE IN YEARS; BEARS HOPE TO ANNEX TITLE BY DEFEATING WEAKENED BENGAL QUINTET; WESTERN STATE FIVE COMES WITH SEVEN VETERANS IN LINEUP

Colorado College students will get a grand opportunity to show that the old College spirit reigns supreme in the Tiger lair this week when the Bengals open their Conference cage season against Western State College and Colorado Teachers College Friday and Saturday nights respectively. At 8:00 o'clock in the City Auditorium the Tigers, captained by Walter Wood, will shove off for the long grind toward a fifth consecutive championship, and should have little trouble in completing the first round against Western State Friday night.

The Mountaineers are more or less of an unknown quanity this year. They have had no practice games and there is no real basis for comparison with other teams of the Conference.

The Tigers are not making their initial appearance but are even more handicapped by ineligibilities and sickness.

The rumored ineligibility of Kiddoo, star center, leaves a large problem for the Coaches to solve. Kiddoo is the mainspring of the offense in floor work and Coach Mead has been devoting most of the practice this week in developing a man to form a trio with Broyles and "Ernie" Simpson which will make an effective scoring combination. Mead has two men who appear capable of handling the job. They are George Simpson and McAllister. These two men have been inconsistent in the practice tilts this week with Simpson having a slight edge in hitting the hoop.

The Tiger mentor has another combination which looks comparatively well. By shifting Ernie Simpson, the running mate of Broyles, to center and Field Phelps to his forward position the team balances equally as well as the first combination. The lineup is yet a little uncertain and probably will be until the whistle blows.

As far as the guards are concerned, that problem is solved. Captain Wood and J. Phelps showed by their work last week in the games with the Allisons that they are capable of holding the opposing score low. Defensively the team is good.

Al Brown and Beery form another nice pair of guards with Al playing back and Beery covering the floor. Beery can be expected to break into the scoring column.

Word comes from the Mountaineers that they expect the worst with only a faint hope for the best but their

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB TRIP TO BEGIN ON FEBR. 2 FOR TEN DAYS

The Colorado College Glee Club, as announced by Hayes Walter, manager, will have the following trip schedule for their ten-day tour, starting February 2; Canon City, Salida Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Delta, Montrose, Rifle, and Grand Junction. About twenty-five men will make the

In all probability there will be a similar tour through the southern part of the state during Spring vacation.

Athletes Do Stuff In English Class 47

English 47, a class in argumentation, has done a good deal of practical debating on interesting campus questions, as well as questions of wider significance during the fall and winter months. It would be interesting for anyone who thinks college athletes are not good students and are not keen thinkers, to drop in and hear these men, some of whom are football, basketball and track stars, debating such questions as "Sororities for Colorado College," "The Division of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference," "Allowing Sunday Movies In Colorado Springs," "The Prohibition of Summer Baseball," and many other worthwhile questions.

Any who are interested in argumentation should drop in and hear these debates in Room 51, Palmer Hall, at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS NOT TO BE GIVEN BEFORE TIME

Dean Hershey States that Rules Prohibit; Taking of Conditions Cannot Be Scheduled Before Feb. 20.

Yesterday Dean Hershey called attention to the fact that no examination can be given or taken before the regular time set. This is a faculty rule. Mr. Hershey said in regard to it, "There are two regulations in connection with the final examinations to which I desire to call attention: First, Final examinations may not be given before the time set in the schedule for the examinations. Second, A condition examination may not be given before Saturday, February 20, 1926, the time announced in the catalogue for condition examinations."

COEDS WILL STAGE SWIM FEST MONDAY

The girls' swimming classes will hold a demonstration and meet at the Broadmoor pool next Monday at four o'clock. Everyone interested is urged to come out and see the meet. Miss Albert and Miss Perley will act as judges and W. A. A. points will be awarded to the winners. Miss Lemp will do some exhibition swimming and the final event will be a cork game open to all.

CLUB DISBANDS AS AN ACTIVE CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

Because the work of the organization does not warrant its continuation in existence as a functioning body the members of the A. and B Club voted to discontinue its work at a meeting held last Tuesday morning.

At the meeting it was decided that on account of there being so many active organizations on the campus to which the members should give their time, that this club should be disbanded as an active organization. In the future it will be only an honorary club and will probably hold two meetings during each school year.

Members are elected to the club on a basis of scholarship, those having A or B in two major courses in Economics of Business Administration being eligible. Election of members has only recently been held, but the newcomers voted upon th dissolution when the condition of the club was made known.

TRYOUT RESULTS OF KOSHARE NOT YET ANNOUNCED

Tryouts for Koshare Dramatic Club were held yesterday afternoon from two until four o'clock in Perkins Hall. The trying out consisted of the contestants reading dialogues, after which each person was questioned as to his interest in dramatics, and things pertaining to it. Announcement of the results will be made shortly after the beginning of the second semester, possibly before that time.

Greek Drama Taught In English---Mierrow

Next semester the department of Classics is offering English 20, Greek Drama in English. This course was given once before by President C. C. Mierow and is now to be given by Dr. H. E. Mierow. The extant Greek tragedies will be read in English translation, and there will be some study of the origin and development of tragedy, the lives of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, together with an account of the production of plays at Athens. This is one of the courses for which credit is given towards satisfying the English requirement.

Another course being offered is Latin 50- an introduction to Christian Latin literature. The Octavious of Minucius Felix will be read, as well as selections from the City of God by St. Augustine. Dr. H. E. Mierow will give this course.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL IS BEFORE STUDENTS

Movement Being Instigated to Make Five Day Chapel Rule a Thing of "Good Old Days"

That the feeling to abolish compulsory daily chapel at Colorado College is gaining strength is shown by the great number of students who have stated that they favor such a plan.

In a statement yesterday, John Tallman, President of the Administrative Council, said that a petition signed by a majority of the students is to be circulated in an attempt to bring definite action on the question. Tallman added that the faculty sentiment was partly in favor of reducing chapel requirements although he did not know to what extent the faculty would support such a move.

In its charter of the institution, a clause states that daily chapel is required. As Colorado College since has become a non-sectarian school it is not known how this clause would affect the measures to abolish the custom. An amendment of the charter would be the most likely solution to this question.

According to most of those who have been approached on the question it is not considered desirable to abolish compulsor chapel completely. It is thought that a better plan would be to have required attendance limited to two or three days in the week.

It is evident that student opinion favors definite action on the question in the near future, as a great majority are dissatisfied with the present system. That such action will be taken is not improbable if a petition is circulated to abolish the custom.

NUGGET CLASS PICTURES DUE BEFORE FEBRUARY 20

Staff of Book Firm in Believe Annual Will Excel Previous Attempts; Will Have Personal Interest

"An individual picture of every student body in the Nugget," the motto adopted by the editors, has come to a reality. Such was the announcement made by Jack King at chapel yesterday.

Freshmen and Sophomores seemed very much delighted with the innovation and voted to cooperate with the editors in making the thing a success.

In his talk Jack King spoke on what the editors were trying to do and assured them that this year's Nugget is going to be one of the best ever.

In reference to the pictures, he stated that Seniors need not have them taken in their caps and gown. The price this year is $3.75 a dozen or $2.25 a half dozen. Barber-Fults have the contract and all must be taken by February 20.

"Dodo" Bird Flys Onto C.C. Campus; Provokes Mirth by Wit and Paper Take-Off

Causing many a chuckle from its readers the Colorado Dodo made its first public appearance on the Colorado College campus this morning. The staff of the Colorado University humorous paper is making an attempt to increase the outside circulation and the campaign on the local hill is a part of this effort. John Cronk is the official representative of the magazine here.

The feature which attracts the most attention in the Dodo is the take-off on the Denver Post which appears in the center page. Bold headlines feature stories of many crimes which have been committed, including a "drunken orgy" by the Colorado University students in celebrating a chess victory.

That the humor in the Dodo was well received was shown by the evident pleasures which its readers had in reading it.

Barnes-Woods Make "Donation" Other Than Frosh Caps; Prove Advertising Value

Free belts! Honest to goodness belts to be had for the asking. Such were the news broadcast by Barnes Woods in their last Tuesday's ad. in the Tiger.

It didn't take the boys long to spot this BARGAIN and just an hour after the first one had been distributed Bill Hall stepped out of the store with the last one. The clock registered 11:40 A. M.

After the smoke had cleared it was found that the Kappa Sigs had taken all honors with one half the belts in their possession: closely behind came the Betas with a half of what was left; the Phi Delts ,the Pi Kaps and two lone Independents took the other fourth.

One of 'The Boys' declared himself as very much pleased with the response and said that it proved that the students do read the ads in the Tiger.

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Fill your bin now. Don't wait for the first storm before you order coal.
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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager
Main 3550
WILLIAM DENNIS ..... Managing Editor
Main 676
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
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ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Tonight and tomorrow night in the City Auditorium the Tigers start on a campaign to win their fifth consecutive basketball Championship on the Rocky Mountain Conference. While there are many opinions concerning our probable chances in the race this year it is generally conceded that whoever wins the honor will have to fight from the beginning to the end of the season, so keen is the competition.

A Tiger team might go on the floor and play the game, win or lose, because they are the five men chosen to play and because they love the game. On the other hand the same five men will give their best in the game if they are assured of our support as a student body. If we are behind them they feel that their efforts will not have been in vain.

The winning or losing of a basketball championship is not a matter of interest to the five men alone, it is a question of personal interest to each student of Colorado College. When the team loses the school loses and when it wins the College receives the glory. It is not just the few men who play the games who are concerned but every person on the campus has a part in the Tigers' fate. The encouragement a team receives when it knows that its student body is behind it will make its efforts many times more effective.

If C. C. wins a fifth championship this year, something will be accomplished that never has been done before in the history of the Conference. Such a feat will place the College on a new plane in athletic competition. Is not that something worth working for?

Our support at the games will mean that we can make a new record for ourselves. Let's not fail to see our responsibility. Be at the games and help the Tigers win.

DOES C. C. HAVE A BAND?

The question seems to be pertinent at this time after the showing the band made last week. The band was due to play at the two basketball games held at that time and at only one of the times appointed was an attempt to play made. Yesterday band practice was set for four o'clock, which time everyone in the band had previously said was the best, yet there were not enough members there to rehersе.

And this is the same band that the students sent to Boulder without any expense to the members. When a trip of that kind was proposed, every member who wasn't physically disabled and every member's little brother who could carry a horn was right on hand. The Associated Students gave the organization a generous donation for their uniforms and backed them in every way. Fred Fink is willing to give his services as director for as much time as the members want and James Whited has certainly done everything possible to put the band on a responsible basis, but with little success since the football season.

Do the members of the band feel no responsibility to do their part in college life? During the football season the band played an important part in the gridiron spirit and the inauguration and endowment week success was aided by the presence of the music makers. But now it seems to have changed into a duty, which it is easy to shirk, turning up on time for every basketball game. The school feels it is a duty and it is the school which has had to support it thus far.

Right now the band has prospects of a real trip to the western slope during spring vacation if a little effort were put into it. But if things drift on as they have the past month, the only sign of a band that C. C. will be able to produce will be a few attempts on the part of the leaders to arouse it from it's lethargy and a final indefinite but very real disappearance from the campus until football season of next year.

H. T.

ON OTHER HILLS

The Montana State College is to have a new building, called Herrick Hall. It will be the women's building. In it there will be a social center for the women, offices of the Dean of Women and members of the Home Economics Faculty. The whole department of Home Economics will be housed there.

* * *

For the first time since the Macky Auditorium was built at the University of Colorado there is to be no compulsory chapel. Before that chapel was voluntary because of the lack of a large auditorium. Now the University has joined those institutions which are abolishing compulsory chapel. The first voluntary meeting was on last Tuesday.

* * *

The $1,000,000 endowment campaign for Denver University has been opened in Pueblo. It is under the direction of the Methodist Church. The Iliff School of Theology and the Wesley Foundation will also benefit by the increased endowment.

A QUALITY COMBINATION—A Parke-Davis combination offering of tooth paste, shaving cream, vanishing cream, and cold cream. Any three of these during this week a special for a dollar. Regular price is fifty cents for each article.
The mere name of Parke-Davis suggests quality unexcelled
The MURRAY Drug Co.
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Between Friends
HOLLYWOOD PING PONG PHOTOS ARE APPRECIATED
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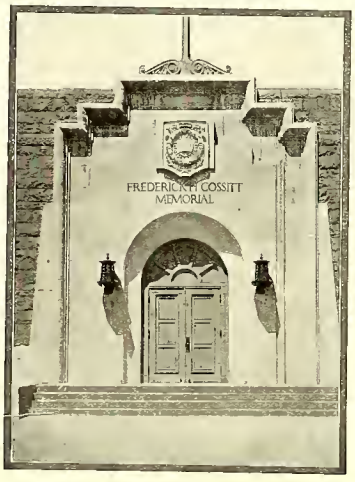

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John Tallman says: "I'll be at the games"

and after reading today's editorial The Band promises it will be at the two basketball games.

Western State College, Friday
Colo. Teachers College, Sat.

WILL YOU?

Student passes are good for these two first conference games

Unorthodoxy?

(The New Student)

It is the religious duty of every college editor to advise the freshmen. Reams of paper have been covered with admonitions to the initiates concerning their dress, their fervor at football games, the number of hours they should study and the kind of friends they should cultivate. But the recurrent phrase in most of the advice is conform, conform, conform!

This is a typical paragraph:

"Now that you have become as intrinsic parts of our college community are you going to enjoy these privileges and accept your responsibilities as becomes a loyal Hillsdalian? Then the importance of paying strict heed to the regulations concerning your attitude, as freshmen, cannot be overemphasized. You must cultivate the respect you are expected to display toward upper classmen, as well as the many little courtesies of Freshmen etiquette. Have you read your book carefully from cover to cover? You will be wise to develop your attitude according to its suggestions."

In contrast to this is the type of editorial (not so prevalent) that preaches unorthodoxy, the following:

"So it is that the thinking men of any college community place a premium upon originality. And toward each incoming class they look for ideas and thoughts savored with the environment of the outside world. Some few campus boosters will cry out that things must be done this way and that if you would succeed as a member of the little academic society in which you find yourself. But their words, when carefully scrutinized will be found to be thistles rather than fine gold. Their gaseous boosterism ,their traditional provincialism will be found to be poor substitute for personal thoughts".

A Minnesota Editor Advises

"There are some things the new students at Hamline won't learn in the orientation courses. They will not learn to study, even though often they are so advised. They will not learn to have an almost utter disregard for conformity. The virtues of unorthodoxy will not be taught. But for fear they may not be acquainted with many of the new avenues that now open, the Oracle suggests a few books for reading."

The editor of the Hamline student publication follows with a list of books which includes one by Upton Sinclair.

"Someone once remarked that when the graduates of Harvard stopped criticizing, then and only then would be despair of the future of Harvard.".

Intellectual self reliance is the theme of the opening address of President Hopkins of Dartmouth:

"Commodius buildings, capable instructors devoted to the interests of scholarships, traditions, atmosphere,—all necessary if the college which would be great, are contributory to, but not assure education. The fulfillment of the educational ideal of the college can only be attained by the presence of an eager, intellectually serious and industrious group of men as students within the college. These statements are no less true because trite. Moreover, they have never been given so much recognition by the undergraduate college as to make repitition superfluous."

February 6 Date Set For Banquet

The tentative date for the Conference football banquet, sponsored by the student body presidents in order to create a closer feeling of cooperation between the Conference colleges and universities, is set for Saturday, February 6. The date is somewhat later than usual this year due to the Aggie trip to Hawaii. The banquet will probably be held in Denver.

Speeches by various coaches and captains of the foothall teams, vaudeville acts and orchestra music will furnish the entertainment.

According to Sidney Moritz of the University of Colorado, who is working on the plans for the affair, the good feeling that has already been created by these banquets has done a great deal of good.

Flowers for All Occasions

The Sign of the Rose

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New Cure Found For Hookworm in South

Washington, (By Associated Press). A new treatment for hookworm in animals, which it is hoped soon will be developed to a point of efficiency for human beings, has been discovered here by Drs. Maurice C. Hall and Jacob E. Shillinger, veterinarians of the department of agriculture.

Tetrachlorethylene is the name of the drug and its discovery resulted from long experimentation by the two men in the work of eradicating parasitic worms. Dr. Hall, in 1921, brought to light the medicinal use of carbon tetrachlorid, which is now used as a preventative for hookworm. It was found to be a severe treatment, however, and a study was begun to develop something which could be used with a greater degree of safety.

Tetrachlorethylene was the result.

Experiments, it is claimed, were first made with foxes, dogs and monkeys, with good reaction, and finally the two men underwent tests. It was explained at the department today that, with the usual caution, the medical profession had not yet unqualifiedly indorsed the new remedy, but its sponsors hope to establish it as a standard specific.

The men at Johns Hopkins are also joining the ranks of those opposed to compulsory military drill. They would like to have as an alternative a real course in physical training.

* * *

The per cent. of failures is greater this year at Colorado University than it was last year. This year the enrollment at the University is 2,635, a gain of 64 over last year.

WISE CRACKS

—Found by the Office Dog

A RIPPING TIME

There was a young lady named Farrel,
Who wore very scant apparel
One day on a trip,
Her skirt sprung a rip,
And she had to go home in a barrell.

* * *

ED KNOWS HIS STUFF

Ed—"Say, why are some co-eds like a bungalow?"

Edna—"Oh, I don't know, I'll bit."

Ed—"Because they're painted in front, shingled behind, and have nothing in the attic."

* * *

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

She's an iron woman,
She plays a steel guitar.
She has gold filling in her teeth,
And owns a private car.

Her daddy owns a copper mine,
And a couple of bans, you see;
But despite all assets between them both
She has to gold dig me.

—Orange Owl.

* * *

All is not cold that shivers.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

I'm on my way."—Columbus.

"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.

"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.

"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall.—David.

"It floats."—Noah.

"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.

"I'm strong for you kid."—Samson.

—Battalion.

* * *

They sat on the sofa
Quiet and still,
And looked at her mamma,
Susie and Bill.

But Mamma went out soon,
Some mammas will;
They sat on the sofa—
Susie
and
Bill.

—Sun Dial.

(P.S. Mamma went out to mail her subscription to THE TIGER).

THE ALPHA KAPPA PSI HOLDS MEETING IN COSSITT

Election of officers was the chief business to come before the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi held last night in Cossitt Hall. A list of the new officers is not available at this time as the Tiger goes to press to early to obtain them in time for publication.

Pledging will take place immediately after the semester grades are known.

PUBLIC SPEAKING NOW NEW ENGLISH ELECTIVE

Mr. Copeland announces a course in practical public speaking to be given the first hour on Tuesdays, and Thursdays during the second semester. The course is open to all students of the college including Freshmen; students contemplating taking this course should see Mr. Copeland, soon, as only a limited number can be enrolled.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Colorado College Registration
Second Semester 1925-26

1. Registration day in February, 1926, is Monday, February 1.

2. ALL students will register in Cossitt Gymnasium.

3. A fee of $3.00 will be charged ALL students who register after the close of registration on Monday, February 1, at five o'clock.

4. No NEW student will be registered until he presents his admission units, both High School and Advanced.

BEARS HOT TO ANNEX BIG GAME SATURDAY

In a telegram to Elton Slate, Sports Editor of the Tiger, Earlene Miller, Editor of the Mirror, State Teachers College paper, states that the Greeley Bears are hot to knock the championship crown off the Tiger's head. That enthusiasm for a basketball championship at Greeley runs high is shown by the fact that fifty rooters will attend the C. C. game tomorrow night, coming down to Colorado Springs by means of special busses.

The telegram reads as follows:

Teachers, Bears, Coach Cooper hot for knocking conference crown off Tigers. Fifty rooters go special busses. Wish you luck against Gunnison Friday. Don't smash any skulls.

Miller, Editor, Mirror, Teachers College.

TIGERS OPEN SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

strength may be underestimated.

Captain Crawford and Pingatore comprise a neat scoring combination with Gratton, center, who is their class in floor work. Sloan and Dowd are rumored to form a strong guard combination.

The Tigers should, if they show any class at all, dim the Mountaineers chances in the first five minutes of play.

Saturday night an entirely different game may be expected when Coach Cooper's strong Bear five, accompanied by some fifty rooters storm "Lil Lunnon" with a determination to knock the crown off the Tigers, whom they deem as their strongest contenders for the title. The Tigers are even more determined, regardless of illness, ineligibilities, or anything else, to send the Bears homewith the short end of the score. Here is where the Tiger fight comes in.

The coaches will save the first string as much as possible during the Western State fray for the game Saturday night.

Coach Cooper boasts of a strong quintet. Dauth, at center, is reported to be even better than the invincible Timothy. Piper and Brown, at forwards, are good and Captain Glidden and Mashburn, at guards, complete a fast, well-balanced five.

Coach Mead has a strong combination and if "Gene" Broyles, Simpson and J. Phelps can start going like they have been tearing around the second team this week, they will make the Teachers' hopes for a championship go glimmering before the first half is up. Both teams have strong reserve material.

Having been sufficiently bawled out by President Tallman and Chairman Todd, the men are going to get together with some real old Tiger fight and put across a win.

The teams will probably line-up for the Saturday's game as follows:

Tigers		Bears
Simpson	f	Piper
G. Simpson	f	Brown
J. Phelps	c	Dauth
Capt. Wood	g	Capt. Glidden
Broyles	g	Mashburn

IN the competition of life, don't worry if your head is small and don't boast if it is large. ☞ Large or small, the chances are you have far more brain capacity than you will ever use.—*W'roe's Writings.*

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS, FIRST SEMESTER 1925-26

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Friday, January 22	Saturday, January 23	Monday, January 25	Tuesday, January 26	Wednesday, January 27
Fren. 1a—45	Art 10—52	Art 1—52	Biol. 15—38	Biol. 6—38
Fren. 1b—32	Biol. 31—38	Biol. 1b—38	Biol. 33—20	Bus. 13—51
Fren. 1c—48	Bus. 1—23	Bus. 5—51	Bus. 6—51	Econ. 12—23
Fren. 1d—29	Bus. 4—30	Chem. 10a—24	Chem. 6a—24	Fren. 9—28
Fren. 2a—32	Bus. 8—51	Econ. 1—28 & 3	Econ. 9—23	Hist. 7—45
Fren. 2b—45	Chem. 2—24	Eng. 1j—30	Educ. 14—48	Hist. 31—19
Fren. 2c—28	Eng. 1h—22	Eng. 1k—45	Eng. 1c—30	Math. 2a—21
Fren. 2d—48	Eng. 1i—31	Eng. 11—20	Eng. 1d—31	Psych. 1—48
	Eng. 2e—19	Eng. 23—31	Eng. 1e—37	Span. 3—22
	Eng. 2f—45	Germ. 1—19	For 1—C	Span. 13—27
	Eng. 6—37	Lat. Ab—37	Eng. 36—45	
	Greek 1—44	Math. 9—29	Hist. 11—19	
	Math. 20—20	Math. 10—21	Lat. 1—44	
	Phil. 1—48	Phys. 1—23	Math. 4—29	
	Span. 11—28	Phys. 3—32	Sociol. 1—27	
		P. Sci. 3—27		

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Span. 1a—21	Bible 20—28	Biol. 8—42	Bible 18—24	Chem. 3—24
Span. 1b—45	Biol. 7—38	Biol. 18—38	Biol. 1a—38	Fren. 5—28
Span. 1c—45	Bus. 2—51	Bus. 14—50	Biol. 5—42	Math. 1a—38
Span. 1d—21	Econ. 101—37 & 48	Bus. 108a—37	Econ. 3—3	Math. 1b—20
Span. 2a—48	Eng. 4—30	Chem. 1—24	Eng. 1f—23	Math. 1c—32
Span. 2b—48	Eng. 15—27	Chem. 5—27	Eng. 1g—45	Math. 1d—38
Span. 2c—29	Fren. 11—31	Econ. 21—3	Eng. 2c—37	Math. 1e—45
	Geol. 1b—C (2nd hr.)	Educ. 9—48	Eng. 2d—31	Math. 1f—48
	Germ. 2—32	Eng. 1a—23	Eng. 21—27	Math. 1g—32
	Hist. 1a—3 & 45	Eng. 1b—31	Eng. 47—32	Math. 1h—45
	Hist. 2—19	Eng. 2a—30	Hist. 10—19	Math. 1i—48
	Lat. Bb—44	Eng. 2b—45	Hist. 46—22	
	Math. 6—20	Geol. 1a—C (Mon. Diag.)	Phil. 4—48	
	Math. 7—29	Lat. Aa—44		
	Math. 12—21	Lat. 1f—Ad. Bldg.		
		Math. 2b—21		
		P. Sci. 1a—19		
		P. Sci. 9—13		

1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.

		Bible 26—45	Edu. 1a—48
		Fren. 4—28	
		Lat. Ba—44	

EXAMINATIONS IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE SCHEDULED BY THE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTORS

Art Lecture courses	Chemistry 4b	Geology 2	Indo Aryan Civilization
Art Practice courses	Chemistry 6b	Geology 4	Political Philosophy
Biology 2	Chemistry 10a	Geology 11	Music 1, 3, 9
Biology 29	Chemistry 15	Graphics courses	Philosophy Seminar
Biology 36	Civil courses	Greek 8a	Physics 5, 11, 13, 17, 26.
Biology 37	Education 6	History 12	Advanced Psychology
Business 201	Education 10	History 15	Sociology 2a, 4, 8, Thesis.
	Adv. Forestry courses	History 48	Shop courses
		Italian 2	Topics courses
			Graduate courses.

No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Students will be admitted to the Hillyard game with an athletic pass and twenty-five cents.

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1926 — Number 31

GLEE CLUB TO TAKE ANNUAL JAUNT SOON

Material For Group Better Than That of Former Years; Activities to Begin on February 3rd.

A male chorus of over twenty voices, a seven piece jazz band, a quartette of exceptional ability, a feature song with a picture of the Colorado Glee Club on the cover, and many "extra stunts," such are the things which Mr. George L. Miller, director, and Hayes Walter, manager, will take with them when the Colorado College Glee Club start out on its annual tour beginning Feb. 3.

This year's Glee Club is acknowledged to be one of the best the school has ever had. A well balanced group with a very strong baritone and bass sections.

The program presented will have as its feature the song "Colorado Rose," the words of which were written by the director, Mr. George L. Miller, the music was written by Lon Healy of Colorado Springs. One thousand copies of this song with a picture of the Glee Club on the cover will be sold on the tour. As a closing number will be sung "The Grasshopper." This song will be given with all the members in costume.

The quartette composed of John A. Otten, Darrel Putman, Paul Crozier and Robert Williams are expected to give quite a few numbers. This is a very strong quartette. Otten is a very good tenor who is to sing with a Chautauqua group next summer; Williams has sung in the St. Louis Municipal Opera; Crozier (President of the Club) and Putman's ability are well known by all.

Then there is the jazz orchestra composed of Stanley Griffith, (Baritone Saxophone), Evan Bowen, (Trombone), W. A. Heigler, (Violin), A. P. Marshall, (Saxophone), and D. Putman, (Cornet). This group is bound to pep up the program.

Besides the songs and the orchestra numbers, there will be given humorous

(Continued on page 4)

Labor College Is Over At End of Two More Weeks

The Colorado Springs Labor College will give certificates to a large number of faithful students after two more weeks. Tuesday, January twenty-sixth is the last day of classes.

This is the third year of the Labor College under the direction of Professor Drucker and his faculty. Most of the teachers are members of the Colorado College Faculty; among them are Professor Abbott, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Copeland, Professor Daehler, Professor Rose, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Drucker, Mr. Rehm, Mr. Gilmore, Dean Hershey, Mr. Keyte, and Mrs. Landes.

On the last night—January 26, the students of the Public Speaking Class will have charge of the assembly meeting at nine o'clock. Sides have been chosen by tryouts for a debate; the subject is "Resolved that the increasing interference of the State with the individual is one of the greatest evils of the time." The English system of a "clash of ideas" rather than the American contest system of debating will give the debators a fine chance for their discussion of this important problem. Open Forum Discussion will be held after the debate. Mr. Nels Jensen, a well-known labor leader is captain of one team and Dr. Moore, a prominent Colorado Springs physician leads the other side.

Theta Alpha Phi Has Initation of Pledges

On Saturday morning last in Cogswell Theater, the Colorado Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic Fraternity, initiated the following five students:

Loraine Elser.
Yolande Ingle.
Lee Robinson.
Helen Sewell.
Melvin Weimer.

The pledging to Theta Alpha Phi is considered a great honor and only the best dramatic talent on the campus is added to its ranks. The present members believe, however, that there is some very good talent on the campus and it is hoping to be able to pledge several more who have met the minimum requirements of the national fraternity.

The fraternity meets every other week in Cogswell Theater. They are going to fix up a chapter room in the

(Continued on page 4)

PROSPECTIVE PEDAGOGUES TO CONFER WITH COPELAND

Those who are expecting to teach next year are reminded of the Appointments Service Bureau in the office of the Field Secretary. Each year there is more and more demand for Colorado College graduates as teachers throughout Colorado and neighboring states.

All those wishing to teach should register with Mr. Copeland in his office in the Administration Building. They should also have their professors and others who know their ability and their work write a letter of recommendation for file in the Appointments Bureau. These letters are confidential and should be given by the writer to Mr. Copeland—not to the prospective teacher. Such letters are kept on file with the complete information about the candidate; type-written copies of all letters are sent on request of candidate to School Boards and Superintendents.

All candidates are advised also to make application with one or more of the better Teachers' Bureaus.

Contracts Are Signed for Football Game With Boulder With Best of Good Feelings

First Game of Two Year Series Will be Played in New Colorado College Stadium on October 30 of Next Year; Contracts are Signed in Denver By Representatives of Both Schools for Fifty-Fifty Split on Games.

That the annual C. C.-Boulder game will be played in Colorado Springs on October 30, 1926, was the announcement of the Colorado College committee which conferred with the Colorado University authorities in Denver last week. Contracts to that effect are now being drawn.

It is understood that the contract will call for the 1926 game to be played in the new Colorado College stadium with a 50-50 split in the gate receipts after deducting expenses. The contract will run for two years. This is what the C. C. authorities have been wanting as the previous arangement was not satisfactory, it being the only one in the conference whereby the visiting team received only $400 of the receipts.

This announcement causes no little relief among the Tiger fans who generally believe that a football season without the Boulder game would be of little interest.

The best of feeling exists between the two schools and the officials are pleased with the athletic relations now existing.

Those present at the meeting included: E. C. van Diest, president of the Boosters club and a trustee of Colorado college; Dr. Leo. W. Bortree, chairman of the Colorado college athletic board and a trustee of the institution; F. M. Okey, treasurer of the college athletic board; Senator David Elliot, William C. Jones and C. C. Hamlin, all representing Colorado college. Boulder was represented by Prof. Robert Folsom, chairman of athletics at the state university, and Walter Frankling, graduate manager.

STADIUM DEAL WILL GIVE COLLEGE LAND NECESSARY

C. C. To Exchange Tract of Ground For South Entrance to Washburn Athletic Field.

At last C. C. is to own the entrance to Washburn field, if the efforts of Mr. van Diest are crowned with success. Although not commonly known the ground at the entrance is owned by the city, and those in charge of the plans for the new stadium realized that it is necessary that the college own the entrance to its athletic field.

Mr. van Diest has requested a meeting of the park commission and will endeavor to have that much desired piece of property deeded to the college.

This piece of land at the south side of the field is only one of the two pieces necessary to get before the plans can be further developed. A large tract of land at the North end of the

(Continued on page 4)

C.C. TRUSTEES TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON ON BUSINESS

The Board of Trustees will meet this afternoon. This will be the regular quarterly meeting. It is thought that several important problems will come before the board at that time. Foremost will be the discussion of the recently completed endowment drive. President Mierow returned home yesterday morning, and will be present at the meeting.

Why Would One Steal Key to Dining Room?

We wonder what Merle wants to do with the Key to the girls' dining room at Bemis.

Unfortunately he was caught in the act of locking said dining room, much to the chagrin of his girl admirers who were near him.

Didn't you hear about it? Well here is the story as we got it.

On Saturday afternoon Merle went to Bemis presumably to visit. While visiting, he worked his way to the dining room entrance and very stealthily removed the key from the inside lock of the main dining room door and was in the act of locking it from the outside when presto! the head waitress, who is noted for being in the right place at hte wrong time, saw it and, rushing thereto, opened the door before it could be locked.

Merle not to be foiled, kept the key but later had to hand it back to the

(Continued on page 4)

Editors to Cram.

Due to the approach of final examinations the Tiger staff has decided to postpone their further work on the paper until next semester. In accordance with this plan this issue of the paper will be the last until after February 1.

It is an evident fact that the members of the staff are not immune from the perils of the tests and must study, along with the rest of the student body, if they are to remain in school.

Commercial Greeks Pledge Six New Men

At a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi held last Thursday evening it was decided to keep the present officers in their positions until the close of the second semester. These officers are: James Whited, President; Melvin Weimer, Vice-President; Clare Thomas, Secretary; Clifford Fritchle, Treasurer; C. F. Street, Diary Correspondent. No other business was transacted at the time except to make provisions for pledging.

The fraternity met again Tuesday in order to pledge before the close of the semester. The new men to wear the pledge button are: McKinney Phelps, Troy Wade, Maxwell Osborn, Walter Forslund, Fred Blackford, William Gallapher.

SWIMMING MATCHES HELD BY GIRLS ON MONDAY

Ellen Ruth and Louise Pitkins shared equal honors at the annual swimming meet staged by the girls swimming classes at the Broadmoor Monday afternoon. Miss Pitkin and Miss Ruth scored forty-nine points each for first honors in the advanced class and Georgia Rogers won first place in the beginners class with seventy eight points. The final event was a cork game won by the team of which Ellen Ruth was captain. Miss Katherine Lemp gave an excellent exhibition of swimming and diving after the meet. The judges were Miss Albert and Miss Perly.

W. A. A. awards points to each of the winners in the events and the winners with the number of points earned are as follows:

ADVANCED CLASS

1. Louise Pitkin and Ellen Ruth 49
2. Feral Benson 44
3. Josephine van Fleet 38.

BEGINNERS CLASS

1. Georgia Rogers 78.
2. Elizabeth Moyer 75.
3. Edith Rubart 73.

Sorority Question Is Raised Again In Student Eyes

Is the question of sororities for Colorado College to return to its generous place in the limelight which it held not so long ago? Many seem to be wondering.

The growing buzz of interest in the old issue is apparently coming in line with the successful completion of the recent endowment campaign.

Last year, after receiving considerable publicity and arousing rather warm interest on both sides, the matter was dropped when it became known that no organization would consider installing a chapter until the college could point to the backing of an edequate endowment.

(Continued on page 4)

"DUTCH" MUELLER WILL PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Former Tiger Flash Plays With St. Joseph All-Star Quintette in Practice Tilt With Tigers.

King Basketball will reign supreme Friday evening at Colorado College when "Dutch" Mueller and the crack Hillyard aggregation of St. Joseph, Missouri, contenders for the National A. A. U. basketball title last year, meets the Bengals in what promises to be the greatest exhibition of the indoor sport to be staged in this region for the season.

The Tigers, who are leading the Conference with two games to their credit, draw a bye in the Conference circle this week end but have scheduled outside games. Friday night will find Art Kiddoo back at the pivot position and the team that takes the floor will be the same team that "Dutch" Mueller was to captain thru the 1926 season.

"Dutch" left college last year and accepted a position with the Hillyard Chemical Co. at St. Joseph. He is playing forward on the wonder team which is composed of a group of All-American stars. Dutch proved a sensation in all the Conference tilts held for the last two years and was conceded to be the best all-round basketball player ever developed in the Rockies, making the All-Conference team while helping the Tigers win two championships. He is said to offer a great deal of offensive strength to the already powerful professional collection.

George Rody, former All-American star, is Mueller's running mate at forward. Captain "Red" DeBernardi, All-American center, is playing center while Mosby and Wulf, both former All-American players at Kansas University, are slated for the defensive positions.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS ANNEX TWO GAMES IN CONFERENCE STRUGGLE

Western State and Greeley Teachers Succumb to Bengals in Week End Tilts; Second Game a Thriller.

Coach Mead's scrapping Bengal quintet, without the services of their star center, Art Kiddoo, stowed away two games on their climb toward the fifth consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference championship by defeating Western State, 45-20, Friday night in a slow game, only to come back strong Saturday night and drub the highly touted Teachers' five 30-20, in one of the fastest and most interesting battles to be played in the Aud for some time.

It was a difficult picture for Coach Mead to paint last week when the ineligibility of Kiddoo left him without a pivot man but he racked a team together and by alternating McAllister and G. Simpson, put the finishing touches on a masterpiece when the Tiger cagesters staged an upset and trounced the fast Pedagogue aggregation.

The Tigers went against great odds. The Teachers were doped to possess the strongest five in the Conference. The Bengals were uncertain. They had not yet hit their stride, their showing against Western State the previous nite was none too good and with Kiddoo out prospects were gloomy, but a stiff and unpenetrable defense by Captain Wood and J. Phelps, and with a whirlwind finish by Gene Broyles, who pounded the hoop for three beautiful

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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A BETTER SYSTEM

The plan of deferred rushing for the fraternities on the Colorado College campus has been discussed by many people interested in the College welfare for some time. That there are two sides to the question is evident. Fraternity men are prone to be against the system on the ground that the time for getting new material is early in the fall. In this way they believe that they can better mold men into college life and that it also enables them to increase their revenue for maintenance earlier. It is stated that an early increase in enrollment benefits the individual fraternity greatly.

But it seems that a more adaptable rushing system for this college would be to postpone the contest until after the Chrismas holidays at least. There are many good reasons why this would be more successful than our present method.

In the first place material is, in many instances, considered to be scarce here in the fall. It was stated in an earlier issue of the Tiger that there were too many fraternities on the campus for the number of men enrolled in school. While this is not generally believed to be altogether true, it is a fact that it is sometimes hard for the social organizations to find their quota of men, whom they deem "good" men.

A plan of deferred pledging would counteract this trouble. It would give the group a chance to become acquainted with its prospective candidates. If nothing else, this might result in an increase in the scholastic standing of all the Greek organizations. But it is safe to say that the local standards of the fraternities would be bettered in all is phases by the postponement of pledging.

Again a system of deferred rushing would give new students a better acquaintance with C. C. life before they are caught in the whirl of social activities. Too many new students, and this applies particularly to fraternity freshmen, get the idea that class work should be relegated to the background and that extra-curricular activities are of prime importance, instead of realizing that the college is built around the class room. By giving them a chance to understand the real purpose of a higher education and then taking them into the fraternity would not both the group and the individual be better off?

Deferred pledging would also eliminate any possible mistakes in gaining new men due to too hasty consideration or choice, by either the organization or the prospect. A man, settled in his college work, would be given a chance to choose his group in a logical manner. The same principle would apply to the Greeks. They know their prospects better, know what they would be able to do, and be better able to judge the merits of the newcomers.

It is safe to say that sooner or later postponed pledging will be generally in vogue in practically all the American colleges and universities. If such institutions as Pennsylvania University, University of Maine, Stanford University, University of Michigan, Brown, Dartmouth, and Columbia adopting the system it must be worth while. Would it not be a good idea for the local Interfraternity Council to consider the plan?

College Society

Announcement has been made of the initiation of Miss Marian Paul, and Miss Norma Raley into the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Colorado. Miss Paul and Miss Raley were both students at Colorado college last year.

* * *

The members of Hypatia announce the initiation of the following pledges: Virginia Manning, Hazel Guley, and Margaret Baker. The initiation services were held at the club house last Saturday morning, after which a breakfast was given for the new members at the Broadmoor Hotel.

* * *

Miss Alice May Bumstead and Glen Douglas Lawrie were married last Thursday morning in the Unitarian church, by the Rev. Hurley Begun. There were no attendants, and the marriage was witnessed only by members of the families.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie were well known here for both were graduated from the Colorado Springs High school. Mrs. Lawrie graduated from the University of Illinois in 1922. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has recently been employed as alumni registrar of Colorado college.

Mr. Lawrie, who was a student at Colorado college, is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie, left immediately after the ceremony for an extended wedding trip thru the mountains of northern Colorado, by motor.

* * *

Sarah Mason, Pat Brown, Vera Wakefield, Betty Morgan, Eileen Gallavan, Keith Sarcander, Harry Spicer, Bob Proctor, Earl Morgan and Malcolm Ryen made up a skiing party at Woodland Park last Saturday afternoon.

INCREASE IN THE C. C. ENROLLMENT PROMISED

From the office of the Field Secretary comes the news that there will be a small increase in the student body this next semester. The credits of a number of students who are transferring from other colleges have been received, and there will be a few entering from High School. Because so few beginning courses are offered the new student, most high school graduates wait and register in the fall; this gives many of them a much needed opportunity to save money for the college course.

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NORTHWESTERN STUDENTS CRAVE TO HAVE PETTING

"Northwestern University has decreed against student marriages, under threat of expulsion.

But, "Cupid seems to be giving the old fogies the merry ha-ha again," says **The Daily Northwestern.** He refuses to be legislated against.

"You can ban our marriages, but we've got to have a little lovin' and a little pettin'." In this manner have the co-eds at Northwestern answered back. "And we're making it legal so the prudes can't back-fire."

This is being accomplished by "A Contract of Impermanent Love," which defines and establishes petting parties and college crushes, "as a recognized form of relationship between young men and women."

The compact declares that the party of the first part vows his impermanent love and affection for the party of the second part, in consideration of the avowal of her corresponding love by the party of the second part.

Party of the second part agrees to provide a satisfactory number of evenings at home with a minimum amount of illumination.

Party of the first part agrees to act as escort and to shovel out the sheckels whenever necessary.

It is understood, however, that nothing serious shall transpire, and at the termination of this agreement, the agreement, the friendship and association of the parties shall cease.

Several deans recently declared themselves on the subject of campus love-making. "Campus love affairs do not affect grades" is the belief of the three deans at Ohio State University.

"Falling in love is the cause of the poor college records made by young men," counters Dean Hawkes of Columbia University.

"Love sometimes plays havoc with young men and has substantially the same effect as ill health or lack of finances," states Dean Lustner of Western Reserve University.

Dean Lucke of Case School in Cleveland admits the upsetting influence of love contracted on the campus: " It is apt to upset a young man, but it is not a general complaint."

—American Campus.

PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL UNDER WAY

Professor Albright, chairman of the faculty committee on summer courses, says that the plans for the next Summer School at the college are progressing, but are not definite yet. It is expected that courses in all departments of the college will be offered. Many of the instructors during the winter term will remain in order to give courses. In some cases educators will be brought in for the six week term to give special and regular college courses. Emphasis is to be laid on graduate work. The students of the winter term are reminded that it will be possible to get most of the required courses in the summer school and many others besides and that in registering for the second semester they should bear this in mind.

COPELAND ON TOUR

W. D. Copeland, Field Secretary and High School Inspector for Colorado College has gone to visit towns in the Arkansas Valley. Several towns, including Olney Springs, are eager to have a place on The List of Accredited Schools of Colorado College.

NOTICE

Individual pictures for the Nugget are to be taken at Barber-Fults Studio, official photographers for the 1927 Pikes Peak Nugget, before Feb. 20. A special rate of $3.75 per dozen and $3.25 has been given for all students in college.

NOTICE

Any students wishing to take the Short Story course this semester hand their names and available hours to Harrison Tout and an effort will be made to have it offered.

COLLEGE WITHOUT CAMPUS CONDUCTED IN ARKANSAS

How would you like to see a college prexy milking cows and hoeing corn? A psychology professor waiting table, the fair coeds washing dishes and the whole school lighted by kerosene lamps?

Does it sound funny? Well, there is such a college in Mena, Arkansas. It has a limited student body of fifty people and runs from September to April. It offers a regular course of three years only and the faculty is acknowledged to be of the best.

Being a labor college they have no time for athletics and fancy social life. A weekly Saturday night dance is the one and only big social event. The coeds wear knickers and the boys are satisfied with a pair of overalls.

They acknowledge themselves to be very conservative They spur "tainted money" and even at the dances such "modern" dances as the fox trot are taboo; as for the Charleston, they must probably have never heard of it. The old fashioned Square Dance is the popular choice with a waltz every so often for a change.

They don't need endowment funds over there for they build their own buildings out of timber to be had near by. The faculty gets paid, not for teaching, but for the work it does out at the field for every faculty member spends four hours a day developing a muscle out at the "Commonwealth Farm" with the corn.

Commonwealth College, for so it is named, entered its third year this fall and has proved to be capable of being self supporting. A labor college for the children of laboring people.

C. C. INSTRUCTOR HERE IN FORMER YEARS IS DEAD

Dr. Solomon Blum, Professor of economics in the University of California, died in Berkley last week. Many will remember him here as professor of economics and business administration and banking. He came to Colorado College in 1913 and left for California in February 1918. He was only 43 at the time of his death. He is survived by Mrs. Blum and two daughters. During the Berkeley fire he lost very heavily, both in property and health.

NOTICE

A three hour course in Ethics will be given by Dr. Boardman at a time which will suit the schedules of the largest number of students next semester.

All those interested in enrolling in this course are requested to give their names to Dr. Boardman as soon as possible, together with the hours at which the course can be taken, indicating their preference as to the time.

If you want to take this course at a different time than that which it was originally scheduled, here is your chance to indicate your preference.

FABLES IN FACTS

They had been out riding for some time when comma suddenly comma he tried to steal a kiss from his little fair lady period quotation mark oh comma quotation mark said the little fair lady comma quotation marks I'll get right out and walk right home if you try that again quotation marks period he laughed right square in her sweet face comma ha ha ha exclamation mark and why did he laugh such a laugh question mark answer because they were in an airplane period and you gotta figure the rest out for yourself period.

* * *

Some times the answer to "why girls leave home" is to smoke a cigaret.

* * *

Any flapper who likes to dance cheek to cheek will tell you that two heads are better than one.

* * *

Week end funs means no funds.

* * *

Take a girl in knee dresses and silk stockings. She may be chilly but she is considered a warm sister.

* * *

Why don't the women catch pneumonia? That is easy. Less clothes they wear the warmer they are.

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FRAT. QUARANTINED

As a result of F. H. Young taking scarlet fever, the Sigma Nu fraternity house at the Colorado Agricultural College has been quarantined for the third time this year. Previous quarantines came about when members of the fraternity contracted diphtheria.

Because of the present state of affairs the members are unable to take their final examinations being held this week.

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Course of Lectures Given for Citizens

The C. C. faculty is going to give a good course of lectures which will be open to the public. The faculty decided to do this in answer to requests by townspeople and out of appreciation to them for helping complete the endowment drive. The list of lectures and the ones giving them is not definitely arranged yet, so that it cannot be made public now. The program of the complete course will probably appear in the next issue of the Tiger.

At Baylor University all automobiles were banned. But failure had been made to ban other forms of locomotion, so that now the coeds and their escorts go around in buggies. However, the horse-drawn vehicles are not considered so dangerous as the gasoline engine.

* * *

Thirty-two new students entered the University of Wyoming for the second term. Nine states were represented by these new students. They said that they were attracted there by the democratic atmosphere.

TIGERS PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)

The Tigers are out to give "Dutch" the type of reception he is sure to expect because he knows what the Bengals can do under fire. The game will furnish a series of upsets from start to finish. A contest of this calibre is valuable to the Black and Gold. They may learn some high-class tricks but surely will have time to iron out the rough places that were so prevalent in the Western State and Teachers games before the next Conference struggle.

Saturday night the competition will be similar to Conference calibre when the New Mexico quintet invades the Tiger camp to furnish the opposition for the second Tiger practice game this week.

Both games will be played in the Auditorium. The lineup for Friday's game will probably be:

Tigers		Hillyards
Broyles	f	Rody
Simpson	f	Mueller
Kiddoo	c	DeBernardi, c
Wood, c	g	Wulf
J. Phelps	g	Mosby

THETA ALPHA PHI

(Continued from page 1)

near future. A committee is now at work looking for a play which the fraternity will stage this spring. It is hoped to have even a greater success than "Enter Madame," "The Only Girl" and other hits of the former seasons.

TIGERS WIN

(Continued from page 1)

baskets in the closing minutes of play, wrote "finis" on the Teachers' slate.

The game was a thriller from the opening whistle. The Tigers were "red eyed" at the start and had fouled four times in as many minutes. The Teachers failed to connect each time. J. Phelps at running guard started the scoring by tallying three baskets before Greeley knew what it was about. At the half the Black and Gold led, 14-10.

"Ernie" Simpson had an "off" night but Seibt, who substituted for him had a good evening. He lacks experience but shares in the victory because of the four points he contributed in rapid fire order. G. Simpson played a scrappy game. He was called to the side lines shortly after the half with a surplus of fouls. McAllister, was more or less a sensation. Although he lacks experience he played a brilliant game caging difficult shots.

The remainder of the scoring was handled by the only consistent offensive threat, "Gene" Broyles. "Goldie" had a hard time in finding the hoop but he did and it came soon enough to spell defeat for the Teachers, and by a comparatively large score.

For the Teachers Piper and Brown were continually a threat but most of their tries at the basket were hurried by Wood and Phelps, making their efforts ineffectual. Mashburn, at guard did not live up to his reputation as a cage star. The Teachers have a strong team and will be heard from before the season is over.

The Western State game Friday was slow and listless. The Mountaineers resorted to defense entirely and for the first ten minutes were successful in holding the score down but the Tigers got away and after a good lead Coach Mead turned the evening over to the second team.

The less-talented made a good job of it and closed the fracas with a 25 point lead.

Gratton, Pingatore and Dowd played the best ball for the visitors, while F. Phelps, Beery and Al Brown showed well on the Tiger second team.

SORORITY

(Continued from page 1)

With the foremost of the old obstacles now out of the way, revival of the question seems to be a fairly safe possibility. Last year, as the result of a student vote taken, it became known that a rather large majority were in favor of sororities, and at the present time there seems to be nothing to indicate a reversal of student opinion.

In opposition to the question, however, it seems that most of the members of the faculty, unless their views have recently changed, take an unfavorable stand on the matter.

Is a fresh campaign for the coveted sororities about to be launched? If so, can it hope for better results than its predecessor of last year? Perhaps the near future holds the answers.

Between friends Hollywood Ping Pong Photos are appreciated. 25 and 50 cents a dozen at the Spofford Studios over the Liberty Theatre.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

readings by John K. Emerson, who does them to perfection. In addition to this Emerson is the club accompanist.

As a climax, Mr. Miller, director, will give some very good Scotch sketches, dressed in a genuine Scotch costume.

"The Old Brigade," "Over the Ocean Blue," "Bells of St. Mary's" and the two big features "Colorado Rose" and "The Grasshopper" will be the main songs given though other minor ones are being practiced as encores.

A program at home will be given on February 4, after the group has given its initial performance at Cripple Creek the night before (Feb. 3). The next day the club will set out on its main tour which will include the towns of Canon City, Salida, Montrose, Delta, Grand Junction, Glenwood Springs and Leadville, arriving home on Feb. 12.

Those who will go on a tour has not been finally decided, but the list will probably include: John A. Otten, Darrel Putman, W. A. Haigler, James Knowles, and Ivan P. Asay, as first tenors; A. P. Marshall, Robert C. Swire, "Red" Miller, Hayes Walter, Evan Bowen and James W. Austin as Second Tenors; Stanley Griffith, Frank L. Barnett, Westley Curtis, Seymour B. Gray, Arthur G. Sharp, Jr. and Horace Mott as Baritones; and Paul Crozier, Robert Williams, Eugene Weinberger, Henry Waller, and John Haymes as Basses.

Since a large group of these going are underclassmen, thing look very good for the future, for under the direction of Mr. Miller the chorus is sure to show great improvement by next year. Mr. Miller, our new director, has had a very extensive experience in directing male choruses. He is a graduate of Fairmont College, (Wichita, Kansas) and got his M. A. degree from Kansas University.

At the time of the war he was band master of the U. S. S. Kentucky and in the last five years he has been director of the community chorus at Manitou. This year besides being our Glee Club director, he has charge of a male chorus at the local First Baptist Church.

DINING ROOM KEY

(Continued from page 1)

seemingly heartless head waitress who did not realize that it was all a joke.

Was it a joke? Well, Margaret and the other fair prominent co-ed did not consider it so, for they sure teased poor Merle on his, may we call it, clumsiness?

STADIUM ENTRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

field, just back of McGregor, is also needed. This is not going to be a gift for the college will give another piece of land in exchange for this two pieces.

Plans for the construction of the stadium and a method of financing it are in the hands of Mr. van Diest. The first unit of the stadium, it is hoped, will be erected at the East side during the spring and summer months.

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WATCH FOR THE CO-ED EDITION

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

After winning a woman's hand, a man sometimes finds himself under her thumb.

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926 Number 32

R. M. I. P. A. MEETING DATED FEBRUARY 20

Editors of All Papers in Conference To Meet Here; To Discuss Plan for National Advertising.

The Editors of College annuals of schools in the Rocky Mountain region will hold a conference in Colorado Springs at Colorado College February 19 and 20. With an estimate of forty representatives present, the conference is expected to be the most successful effort to assemble representatives from the better known schools in this region. Editors from Boulder, Mines, Aggies, Denver University, Teachers, Western State, Wyoming, Colorado College, and possibly Regis College, are expected to be present.

A program has been arranged which will start Friday noon, consisting of a basketball game, C. C. vs Boulder, a sight seeing trip, ending with the final banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel. The business part of the program will be talks by visiting editors and some outside speakers. Also an attempt will be made to secure a national and state wide advertising system which will make known the existence of this association throughout the country.

A large part of the work which has already been started to make the meeting a success can be attributed to Douglas MacKendre who has been

(Continued on page 4)

Football Stars Eat In Denver Saturday

The Rocky Mountain Conference of Student Body Presidents gave their annual football banquet, Saturday evening, January 30, at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver. Greeley Teachers College was admitted to the association which formerly consisted of the following colleges: Mines, Boulder, Aggies, Denver University and Colorado college.

Jack Brown, President of Denver University's student body, acted as Chairman of the Banquet. He introduced the student body president of each of the other schools represented, who, in their turn, introduced their own coach, last years football captain, and the football captain elect. Everyone thus introduced gave a short talk.

One of the features of the splendid entertainment was a talk by P. I. Fulsom, former coach at Boulder, on "The Professionalism of Football and Sportsmanship." This speech was received very attentively and enjoyed by all.

Colorado College was represented by John Tallman, Coach Twitchell and Russell DeFries, and a number of the football letter men.

"DULCIE" IS PRODUCTION CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR FARCE

Jack Miller Elected Manager of Play; Tryouts for Caset are Held and Names are to be Published Soon

The Junior Farce this year will be "Dulcie." In choosing this play the class of twenty-seven has shown excellent taste since it has been acclaimed one of the greatest and most cleverly written farces of the time.

Harold A. Blaine will direct this presentation. He needs no introduction since his ability was revealed in the directing of the "Dover Road."

The material in the Junior Class is very abundant as they have veterans of former plays in their ranks.

(Continued on page 4)

Tiger Keys Given

In honor of their work on the Tiger for the year 1924-25 six members of the staff for last year were presented with Tiger keys in chapel this morning. The names of those who were honored are as follows. Albert Linger, Hayes Walter, William Dennis, Douglas McHendrie, Leonard Young, and Anne Small.

Keys are presented to the members of the staff on the basis of their good work and the recommendation of the Manager and Editor. Only six keys are given each year putting the awards on a basis of competition.

BIG INTER - SOCIETY DANCE ALL SET FOR TONIGHT

Invitations have already been issued for the Inter-society dance which will be given on Friday night, February 5. As has already been the custom for many years, the dance will be a costume affair and prizes will be awarded for the most attractive and unusual effects thus stimulating interest by the offer of competition. All Freshmen girls and new arrivals in the college are invited. The music promises to be very good, and clever and unique programs have been worked out by the committees. The dance starts at 8:30 at Bemis Hall, and since this is one of the big events of the year all girls are urged to attend.

WHIRLWIND ALUMNI MEETING HELD IN NEW YORK CITY

An enthusiastic and interesting meeting of the New York branch of Colorado College Alumni was recently held in New York City at which President Mierow and President-emeritus and Mrs. Slocum were the guests of honor. Mr. Abel Gregg, president of the New York Alumni, presided. Nearly fifty members were present and great satisfaction was taken in Dr. Mierow's account of the success of the campaign for endowment and high appreciation was expressed of the work done by the friends of the college.

Dr. Slocum spoke of the early struggles of the college and of the wonderful co-operation that has just saved the college from a most serious situation. He told also of the moral and religious idealism that furnished the motive power for laying the foundation of what the college is making itself and of the great pleasure it was to Mrs. Slocum and himself that President and Mrs. Mierow were in charge of its affairs and of how glad they were to help in every way possible the new administration, and of their great faith in its future.

Mr. Roger H. Motten, formerly of the college faculty, told of what the college had been to him and his joy in its present success.

Mrs. Slocum, who was called upon, spoke of the "hero-worship" that comes to college students and of what it had been to her and Dr. Slocum to share in the upbuilding of Colorado College.

Miss Ruth Loomis, for many years dean of women, said that high purposes had always been at the heart of the institution. Professor Joshi made an effectively address emphasizing very strongly the invaluable part that the philosophy of Dr. Slocum, as a teacher, had played in the history of Colorado College and would play for a long time to come.

Mr. Glenn A. Bowers, one of the eastern trustees, spoke of his great faith in Colorado College as it carried over the spirit and ideas of the past into its future.

TOUR OF WESTERN SLOPE BU SINGERS BEGINS MON.

Glee Club to be Away from Campus For Ten Days, Arriving home on Feb. 17; Go to Cripple Creek First

This afternoon the glee club begins a tour which when completed, late in March, will have taken them through the Western slope, Denver, and probably Pueblo.

It will be a busy month for the twenty-three members who are to compose the group, but it ought to be a month full of pleasure also, for they will take the nationally famous Denver and Rio Grande scenic trip, making the well known "Big Circle Trip," besides the extra trips to Denver and Pueblo.

Tonight the club sings at Cripple Creek, then on Monday at eleven in the morning they leave for Salida where they are to be the guests of the local Elks Club. After that they go to Montrose (Feb. 9) and Delta (Feb. 10). On Feb. 11 and 12, the

(Continued on page 1)

COMPULSORY CHAPEL REFERENDUM IS UP

In response to the insistence of the student body that compulsory daily chapel be abolished on this campus the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. appointed a committee at its meeting Tuesday evening to consider the present chapel evils and to propose a remedy for them. This committee is composed of the President of the A. S. C. C., the President of the Senior Class, the President and Vice President of the Junior class and two faculty members.

Whether or not present chapel methods will be radically changed in the near future is unknown. The Administration of the College feels that a change so soon after the completion of the Endowment would be unwise. However, the Committee will lay its resolutions before the faculty and student body and it is at least intended to provide a remedy for the present conditions.

Final Endowment Sum Over Million Dollars

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 20, it was announced that the endowment recently raised is well over the one million mark. A total of $796,075.33 was raised during the various drives so as to obtain the $300,000 from the General Education Board. Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college, divided the pledges to the endowment fund in the following way:

General	$652,545.18
Special	16,432.25
Alumni	82,360.90
Scholarships	44,737.00
Total	$796,075.33

With the addition of the $300,000 gift the grand total is $1,096,075.33.

At the meeting the deed for the property at the northwest corner of Colorado and Nevada avenues, valued at approximately $100,000 was presented to the board by Judge John Campbell of Denver. The income from this fund is to be utilized to create the John and Harriet Parker Campbell Professorship of American Constitutional History. Mr. Campbell will be the first occupant of the chair. He is a member of the state supreme court and was formerly a member of the Board of Trustees. In recognition

(Continued on page 4)

Coed Tiger Editors

In accordance with a custom established by the Editor of the Tiger several years ago the issue of Friday, February 12, will be Co-ed edition. Anne Small and Geraldine DeWitt are in charge of the paper and will control all the editorial work.

Just what plans they have for next Friday's Tiger has not been divulged as yet but they promise that it will be the best published so far this year. Success of such editions in the past promises a decided success of the feature this year.

STADIUM LAID OUT AND WORK WILL SOON BEGIN

Definite plans for the completion of the first unit of the new Colorado College stadium were laid before the Board of Trustees at their meeting just before the close of last semester by E. C. van Diest, President of the Booster's Club. It is intended to have the first unit in the new athletic plant ready for the first home football game next September.

Preliminary surveys of the field have already been made by Prof. F. M. Okey. It is planned to build the first unit on the side of the hill just west of Cossitt Hall. The actual playing field will run more directly north and south than the present one and will be nearer the hill.

(Continued on page 2)

MIEROW ADDRESSES FACULTY LUNCHEON

At a meeting of the faculty and their families at a dinner Thursday night in Cossitt, President Mierow gave a report of the meeting of the Association of American Colleges. There were about fifty persons at the dinner. Mr. Drucker presided.

The sessions of the Association lasted for three days. There were a large number of addresses given, each one being followed by a discussion of the topic treated. These included, the unit size of an effective college, the cost of education, the curriculum, the place of the Fine Arts in a liberal college, and the whole question of athletics. The meeting was represented by the administrative officials of about 250 colleges of the country. President Mierow was honored by being placed on the Committee on the Architecture of College Buildings. The duties of this committee are to engage some of the foremost architects in the country to investigate the architecture of college buildings and make recommendations. This will then be published as a report. When discussing the size of an exective college, 200 was first suggested and later a college between 600 and 700 was said to be of the best size. It was agreed that the present costs of education to the individual are not high enough to meet the college cost. There were also recommendations as to what percentage of the income of the college should be spent for different items in the expenses. Several favored scholarships for more students, so that those with little means, but ability, would not be handicapped as they are now, and so that the rich student will pay for what he gets. The English system of small colleges within a larger university, with small classes and sort of tutorial system was much favored. Optional attendance at classes was also discussed. There was a display of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of pictures of representative college buildings. Dr. Mierow said that he was pleased to find that the view of Palmer Hall, which appeared there, compared very well with the views of the best types of buildings.

TIGERS LEAVE TODAY FOR TWO HARD GAMES

Bengals to Test Strength on Miners Friday night: Meet Aggies Saturday; Loss of Kiddoo Weakens Five.

This week the Tigers, who are trailing the strong Teachers five by one game for the Conference title, take the road again for a two game schedule. The Bengals go to Golden Friday evening where they play the Miners and Saturday night they invade the Farmer camp. The Aggies have a weak team this year and are at the bottom of the list with the Western State team. If the Tiger show any signs of form at all they should swamp the Aggies by a good margin.

The Miners have a strong combination and although the Tigers look forward to capturing the game at Golden Friday, an upset would not be surprising. The Dynamiters have a threatening team and are almost invincible in their own quarters.

Coach Mead faces a great problem for the remainder of the season. The four times Rocky Mountain Champions will be without the services of their star center, Art Kiddoo for the succeeding skirmishes. Kiddoo failed to make the necessary hours last semester. His ineligibility hits the team

(Continued on page 1)

High School Contest Featured Thru Tiger

In order to create publicity for the College among the various High Schools of the State an essay contest is being conducted in each accredited High School under the auspices of the Tiger. W. D. Copeland, Field Secretary of the College, conceived the idea of giving a prize to the best theme on "Why Go To College?" written by a High School student.

Circulars stating the terms of the contest have been sent out to the various High Schools. These circulars will be mailed from the Secretary's office as soon as they are ready. Each local school paper is to print their essays and the best one printed will receive the prize. The High School papers will be taken in charge here by James Llorens, News Exchange Editor of the Tiger, and will be kept until the time of judging.

This contest is intended to create favorable publicity for Colorado College and will give the local Administration a chance to learn of the interests of High School students. Mr. Copeland is confirmed in the belief that the contest will be a decided success.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY

Appoints Committee to Probe Chapel Conditions; Makes Provisions to Award Tiger Keys

At a meeting of the Administrative Council, which was held last Tuesday evening, a committee of three was appointed to meet with the faculty to discuss the question of compulsory chapel. It was decided that all managers appointed by the Council should make a report accounting for all funds at the request of the Council. A letter from Mr. Mullin was read, thanking the students for their co-operation. It was decided that the Tiger keys would be given out in chapel today.

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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PRESTON ALBRIGHT. . . . Main 3192-J, Administration and Faculty

Eunice Gardner, Winfred Hickler, William Hillhouse, Dialome Knox, Frank Lewis, James Llogens, Jamie Ross, John Cronk, Roy Kimmel, Jewell Barr, Frances Thatcher, Helen Goldthwaite, Andrew Cecil, Melzer Jones, Loine Hines, Marjorie Beleu, Wesley Swenson, Jack Miller, George Jenks

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Advertising Managers: Fred Blackford
Assistant Manager: David Llorenz, Arthur Troutman, George Dollison, Arley Berry, Selby Young, Clifford Berry
Circulation Managers: Ray Althouse, Harold Weaver
Exchange Manager: William Lamberson

ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL.

For some time the sentiment favoring the abolition of compulsory daily chapel here has been gaining strength. Definite action on the question, which was postponed until this semester, has been taken in the appointment of a committee to consider our present chapel conditions and to suggest a remedy for the evils.

To discontinue compulsory daily chapel is not so easy as it appears at first consideration. The charter of the Colorado College states that daily religious services shall be held. This clause makes it necessary for the charter to be amended by state action before the new order of things would be effective. It has been estimated that about fifty per cent of the faculty favor such a move. Just how much difficulty would be encountered is doubtful, but from the faculty attendance at chapel it appears that the instructors, as a whole, do not care for the exercises. The adoption of such a measure is possible.

That the College is established and maintained in the interest of the students is unquestionable. No one will deny the fact that the thing of prime importance in any educational institution is the betterment of the student. Originally chapel was intended to play a part in the education of the student and for a long time it served its purpose.

It is evident that the student body does not desire compulsory daily chapel at Colorado College. That the services do no good, except on rare occasions, is evidenced by the poor deportment hown. This, in itself, is deplorable, but can the students be blamed for not being interested in some dry program which has to be lived through rather than enjoyed? Compulsory daily chapel has outlived its usefulness at Colorado College.

It seems that, since the student body favors the abolition of the old scheme so strongly, the wise move would be to keep up the ideals of education and work in their interest. After all, they are the ones who are compelled to sit through the half hour's misery and should not they be given a chance to have what they want in the way of education?

Other schools have recognized this desire of their students. The feeling to abolish daily compulsory chapel services is not new here, it has been presented for several years. Should we not follow the example set by other progressive institutions and keep pace with them?

INTERFRAT BASKETBALL TO OPEN WITH TILTS SATURDAY

Cossitt gymnasium, which has been the scene of silent days since the Tigers moved to the City Auditorium to practice and play, will resume an atmosphere of hilarity and old time Jungaleer spirit next Tuesday evening when the Interfraternity basketball league opens with eight representative teams in the fight for the campus title.

At a meeting with Coach Twitchell Wednesday night the different Greek representatives compiled a schedule for this year.

The games scheduled for next week are:

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1st game Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Alpha Phi; 2nd game, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1st game Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 2nd game, Sigma Chi vs. Independents.

STADIUM

(Continued from page 1)

The complete stadium will hold 30,000 people and will be in the shape of an oval bowl running all the way around the field. The first unit to be constructed this summer will hold 10,000 and is considered to be adequate to handle the crowds at the games in the near future.

The actual playing field will be reconstructed of sod and will be graded to provide ample drainage.

After the completion of the first unit this fall there will be three additional units to be constructed as needed before the bowl will be finally completed.

R. C. WELLS WRITES TO PRES. MIEROW FROM CHINA

Ralph C. Wells of the class of '01 wrote to President Mierow recently to say that he regretted not being able to be here for the Inauguration. He said in part, "Even the broadcasted program is a little out of our reach, but permit me to extend my congratulations as an alumnus of Colorado College, as you understand your new duties as President of the institution." Mr. Wells was formerly Principal of the Point Breeze Academy in China, but just recently was elected to the Chairmanship of the Presbyterian China Council. His office is at 519 the Mission Building, Shanghai, China. With his letter he sent his business card, printed entirely in Chinese.

NUGGET BEAUTY CONTEST IS TAKING ON FORM RAPIDLY

Who are the twelve most beautiful girls in Colorado College? Well we do not know, but we do know that the votes have been counted and that the results were very close. One interesting feature of the vote was that every girl in the contest received at least five votes for being one of the three most coeds in school.

In an interview with Douglas McHendrie, Editor of the Nugget, he stated that details of the contest had not yet been worked out, and that a judge had not yet been chosen. Not until the Nugget comes out next May will the mystery of the Beauty Section be solved.

We are still offering you the best bargains in alarm clocks that you've ever been offered.
You need a good alarm clock and now is the time to take advantage of our bargains.
We have them at prices as low as one dollar.
The MURRAY Drug Co.
—Opposite the Campus—

Between Friends
HOLLYWOOD PING PONG PHOTOS ARE APPRECIATED
Bright Snappy Little Pictures 50c Dozen; Midgets, 25c.
A specialty we are making to acquaint you with
SPOFFORD STUDIO
OVER LIBERTY THEATRE

Note Books, Fountain Pens—All Supplies
At the Out West you are sure of quality in the I-P line of loose-leaf Note Books, as well as in all other school supplies.
In fountain Pens you can choose from literally hundreds among Sheaffers, Swans, Parker Duofolds, Waterman Ideal and Wahl—the companion to the Eversharp Pencil.
We have the K. & E. Engineering supplies.
WATER colors, black and colored Higgins' Inks, drawing and water color papers—everything for drawing and drafting.
OUT WEST
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WE cater to College trade and offer the best barbering service in town.
BRUCE, The Barber
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Call us for your midnight feed.
We'll have it there in a jiffy with our free delivery service.
Sandwiches, Candy, Tobacco, Soft Drinks.
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ALWAYS OPEN

MEAL-TIME ENJOYMENT
Consists more than good food. It asks also for convenience, strict service, pleasant surroundings and nominal rates.
You'll ask all of this for your dining place. It is waiting for you at the Plaza—and you'll find real meal-time enjoyment.
PLAZA DINING ROOM
Supervision of Mrs. Clark.

THE SILVER FOX SHOP
We now present an exclusive yet not expensive line of millinery—marked of good taste and distinction.
Featuring the new gigolo, tan, vagabond, and cowboy shapes in the smart spring colors.

No End of Fine Flavors In Delicious Ice Cream, Ices

Always the one big necessary feature for any party.

Mowry's
Across from Campus

Couture's
French Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
218 North Tejon Street
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Colorado Springs, Colo.

JUDGE CAMPBELL TO HOLD ENDOWED CHAIR

Judge John Campbell will be the first occupant of the recently endowed chair known as the John and Harriet Parker Campbell Professorship of American Constitutional History. The endowing of this chair was made possible by the gift of Judge Campbell of city property valued at $100,000. Judge Campbell has been a member of the Colorado State Supreme Court and is very much interested in and is an authority on constitutional history. His work in the college will consist of giving several public lectures. The dates for these have not been arranged yet. Mr. Campbell until recently was a trustee of C. C. and at the last meeting of the Trustees was elected Trustee-Emeritus.

DYEING

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STUART SHERMAN TO TEACH IN SCHOOL NEXT SUMMER

Dr. Stuart P. Sherman, most distinguished and best known teacher of English in America, will be a member of the summer faculty this year. He was formerly Head of the Department of English in the University of Illinois and is now Book Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. Mr. Sherman will give two courses in the school, the subjects of which have not been made known yet. These courses will run for the whole six week term. President Mierow feels that Colorado College is very fortunate in being able to get such a noted teacher and lecturer. Prof. Albright, chairman of the faculty committee on the Summer School, thinks that the securing of Dr. Sherman will mean a great deal to the Summer Session. He said that further plans will be announced later.

The students of Tufts College are going to grade their teachers. The student council has approved the idea and will set to work devising a suitable plan. The faculty will probably be marked for knowledge of their subjects, ability to teach them, general intelligence, personal force and personality.

O. E. HEMENWAY, President and General Manager
WILLIAM MASON, Secretary-Treasurer
H. S. HORTON, Assistant Manager

The Hemenway Grocery Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
113-115 S. Tejon St. 1201 N. Weber St.

College Society

The members of the fraternities announce the pledging of new men last Monday evening. Suppers and smokers were held at the various fraternity houses. The new pledges are as follows. Kappa Sigma: William Gallagher, Colorado Springs. Beta Theta Pi: Milton Sprenger, Colorado Springs Robert Campbell, Trinidad, William Robinson, Breckenridge, Colo. Phi Delta Theta: Edgar Colvey, Missouri; Roy Doran, Denver; Dennis Philips, Denver; Carrol Connor, Denver, Melvin Adamson, Denver. Sigma Chi: John Jacobs, Kansas City, Missouri; Carl Allen, Wheatridge, Colorado; William T. Haverstock, Jr., Long Beach, California. Pi Kappa Alpha: Fred Smith, Sheridan, Indiana; Marvin Allen, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

* * *

The following enjoyed a houseparty at Green Mountain Falls during the the examination holidays: Grace Berkley, Dorothy MacDougall, Elizabeth Sharer, Marian Truby, Myrtle Curtis, Margaret Knowles, Marian Hunt, Ruth Baldwin and Miss Margaret Wells chaperoned the party.

* * *

The Delta Alpha fraternity members entertained their dads and a number of friends at a dinner at the Elks club on Saturday evening, January 30 at 6:30 o'clock. The program was made up of music by the fraternity orchestra, two solos by John Otten, accompanied by John Kenneth Emmerson, and a reading by John Kenneth Emmerson. Arthur Perkins spoke on "The College Man as I See Him", O. H. Shoup spoke on "The Future of C. C. as I See It", J. C. Young on "The College Student as a Citizen", and President C. C. Mierow on "Fraternities and Their Relation to the College". About forty guests were present.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marian Thurber, formerly of Colorado College, to Mr. Fred D. Husted of Denver, Colorado. The wedding took place in Littleton, Colorado, last Wednesday at one o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Husted will make their home in Denver.

* * *

Following is part of an article which recently appeared in the Dalhart Texan: A wedding of unusual prominence heightened the interest in the holiday festivities for Dalhart society, when on Saturday evening, December 26th at 7.30 o'clock, Judge and Mrs. Reese Tatum gave in marriage their daughter, Regina Blinco, to Bronson Frey Cooke.

Mrs. Cooke, who has lived here the greater part of her life, is a young woman of rare charm and accomplishments. She is a graduate of Colorado College, and also a graduate in art.

Mr. Cooke, who has visited in Dalhart often, is a graduate of Colorado College, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is connected with an advertising firm in Denver and they will make their home there.

ON OTHER HILLS

At the University of New Mexico there seems to be some trouble over the president, Dr. David S. Hill. Some people are leveling personal charges against him. One paper says that he has done much for the institution in building it up and raising its standards. The Governor of the State is trying to have it handled in a fair way, and so that it will not injure the institution.

* * *

At Doane College, Nebraska, an endowment drive has just been completed. $500,000 was raised. Altho this drive was opened in 1911 it did not progress for sometime on account of the death of the president in 1912. Most of this amount was raised during the last year or two.

* * *

A new plan of selecting Rhodes scholars has been proposed. It is for selection by a regional system rather than by a state division. State election committees will still act, but their candidates will appear before a district committee.

Flowers for All Occasions

The Sign of the Rose

OUR LAUNDRY DELIVERY SERVICE
equals our laundry work in efficiency. You can count on getting your things back on time just as surely as you can rely upon getting them back prefectly laundered. If this is the kind of service you seek have us call for your things this week.

The **Pearl Laundry**
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
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Where Prices are consistent with the best of service.

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DYERS & CLEANERS

BLAIR'S
Offer special courses to fit in with your College work and make it easier and more interesting.
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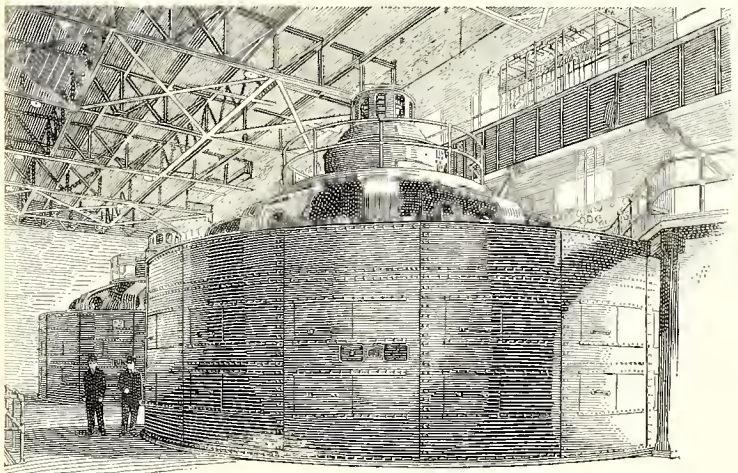

This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 13,000 volts.

Bigger Generators— Cheaper Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements *today*, but countless and unbelievable possibilities *tomorrow*.

I-PDH

The General Electric Company, as of December 3, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

For Your Convenience

The College Cleaners are now ready to serve you with a modern cleaning and pressing shop.

PHONE 2958
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BUILDING Supplies of course include at the same time everything used in repairs, improvements, etc., with Mill Work of the highest class workmanship.

Crissey Fowler
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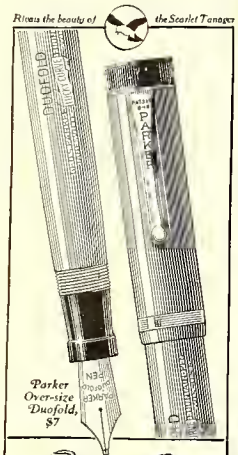
Extracting and Plates a Specialty

O. W. OVERHULS, D. D. S.
DENTIST
700 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 761 Colorado Springs

Rivals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



Parker Over-size Duofold, $7

It Whets a Man's Appetite for Writing

And Gives Him the Speed and Character in Penmanship that Helps Him Make the Grade

The Pen with the 25-Year Guaranteed Point and Over-size Ink Capacity

WE don't mean that the Parker Duofold will put a man on the golden throne, although it helps him to get there. But the same keen instinct that makes men successful, prompts them to pay $7 for this sure-fire classic when they could buy slacker pens for half the money. Step to the nearest pen counter and choose your point.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady, $3 Over-size Jr., $3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, $4
Factory and General Offices
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold $7
Duofold Jr. $5 Lady Duofold $5
Intermediate size With ring for chatelaine
Red and Black Color Combination
Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office

DR. MIEROW TELLS OF TRIP TO EASTERN UNIVERSITIES

President Mierow, who has been away for several weeks, spoke in chapel upon his trip in the East. At Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., he attended the meetings of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America. He told of visiting two new buildings on the Cornell campus, one was Baker Laboratory where Danforth Hale of the C. C. Class of '24 is working. It cost nearly two million dollars and is one of the finest chemical laboratories in the world. The other was a student building which serves as a social centre for both men and women. In regard to it Dr. Mierow said, "Willard Straight Hall is a collegiate Gothic structure erected—like so many of the buildings of Ithaca—on the slope of a hill, and therefore has entrances on several different levels. It contains offices for the many under-graduate organizations, rooms for debating, cafeterias, dining rooms, parlors, reading rooms and a large hall such as we find in the old universities of England, and is also provided with a comparatively small but very attractive and well equipped theatre. I hope the day may come when Colorado College shall have a similar building."

In New York City he attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges. The general topic for discussion this year was "The Effective College." He felt himself very fortunate in being able to attend the largest Princeton dinner ever held, being attended by 1300 alumni and given in honor of the championship football team. The speakers included President Hibben and Coach Rofer. Dr. Mierow then quoted from these speakers. Coach Rofer said that the three outstanding characteristics of the 1925 team were, Loyalty, Unselfishness, and Intelligence. Someone at the meeting when commenting upon the team said that the only trouble with it was that it had too many Phi Beta Kappa men on it.

President Mierow spoke of what the president of Princeton said in praise of the team and his statement that the complaint that there is too great emphasis on football comes from outside instead of inside the college. Dr. Mierow went on to say, "President Hibben then pointed out that in the more serious game of life the qualities most needed are intellectual vigor, integrity of character, and spiritual insight. He said:

"There is only one satisfaction in life, only one real happiness, and that is to be absorbed in one's work. And it must not be forgotten that the highest values in life must be interpreted in terms of the spirit: truth, honor, loyalty, patriotism, and an unostentatious, quiet, yet sublime faith in the things unseen and eternal.'

"These are the things for which Colorado College has always stood, and this clear and impressive statement of them strikes a responsive note in our hearts."

Dr. Mierow referred to the alumni dinner in New York City and then in conclusion said:

"It is to me a significant and heartening fact that the alumni of Colorado College everywhere continue to have so deep and lasting a love for their Alma Mater. I am more than ever convinced that the Colorado College of the future, building upon the foundations so firmly laid by our pioneer founders, and availing itself of the added resources so lately provided by in the power to serve not only its sons and daughters but the community in which we live and the world at large. And to my mind the greatest contribution which the College can make to its graduates is expressed in the terms of intellectual vigor, integrity of character, and spiritual insight. It is your privilege and mine to aid in the building of the greater Colorado College of the future."

JUNIOR FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

Roy Burghart and Jack Miller have been chosen managers. The tryouts were held yesterday but as yet all of the places have not been determined.

The date of the presentation of this play has not yet been set, but it will be about March 15.

FACULTY GIVES FREE LECTURES EACH WEEK

The faculty committee on the series of public lectures mentioned in the last Tiger consists of: Professor Hulbert, Hershey, and Daehler. On January 25 President Mierow gave the first lecture, which was entitled, "The Every Day Life of the Ancient Romans as It Is Revealed to Us In Their Literature." Monday night, Mr. Hulbert, director of the Stewart Commission on Western History, delivered an address on 'The Development of Geographical Knowledge of the American West." The others as announced by the committee, will be held in the Pit, as follows:

February 8—"Alchemistry, Ancient and Modern." Frank W. Douglas, Head of the Department of Chemistry.

February 15—"Shakespeare's Hamlet." Milton S. Rose, assistant professor of English.

February 23 — (Tuesday) "The Science of Sociology." W. Lewis Abbott, professor of Business Administration and Banking.

March 1—(Bemis Commons). A Chopin recital. Edward D. Hale, Dean of the School of Music.

March 8 — (Physics Laboratory) "Electrons." Paul E. Boucher, associate professor of physics.

March 15 — "The Enjoyment of Poetry." Albert H. Daehler, professor of English.

March 22—'Your College: A Popular Explanation of the Various Bureaus, Departments and Agencies of Colorado College, Including the History of Such Functions as the Harvard Exchange, Carnegie Foundation, etc." W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college.

March 29— "Our South American Neighbors." William C. Binkley, professor of history.

April 5.—"Empty Bottles: Our Political Parties of Today." Erwin F. Meyer, instructor in history and political science."

April 12—"The Island Universe Theory." (Illustrated). Guy H. Albright, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

April 19—"The Story of the American College." Charlie B. Hershey, dean of men and professor education.

April 26—"Ker-Chew! or How to Avoid Hay Fever." Ralph J. Gilmore, head of the Department of Biology.

NOTICE

An important meeting of the Freshman Class will be held today at 1:15 P. M. in the pit.

TRUSTEES MEET

(Continued from page 1)

of his 40 years of service to the college as a trustee he was elected a Trustee Emeritus of Colorado College.

Irving Howbert, a trustee for 42 years and the dean of the pioneer citizens of the Pikes Peak region, was also elected to the office of Trustee Emeritus. A son of Mr. Howbert, William I. Howbert, is now a member of the board.

When Dr. Mierow was questioned as to what action was taken in regard to the art work in the college next year he said that Miss Susan Leaming will remain on the college faculty, but the Academy of Fine Arts under the Misses Leaming will be moved to Pueblo. And that the trustees have not acted upon a successor for Miss Charlotte Leaming yet.

President Mierow presented a report on the Summer School. The board did not feel able to take over the summer school yet, but expressed its desire to do so later. The trustees did approve, however, of the appointment of Dr. Stuart P. Sherman, formerly of the University of Illinois and now on the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, as a member of the Summer faculty for all of the six weeks term.

At the close of the meeting the meeting the president made an informal report of his recent trip in the East and E. C. van Diest of the board, outlined plans for the new stadium.

Those present at the meeting were: President C. C. Mierow, the treasurer W. W. Postlethwaite, Willis R. Armstrong, Dr. Leo Bartree, Lloyd Shaw, W. S. Jackson, Oliver Shoup, and E. C. van Diest all of Colorado Springs, and Hugh McLean and Harold Roberts of Denver.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

with an awful blow. Of the old Broyles-Mueller-Kiddoo combination, Broyles alone is left.

The Tigers have not shown the superiority over the other conference teams this season as they have in past years.

With the exception of the Western State and Aggies teams, the squads are all strong contenders for the title. C. C., C. U., Wyoming and Teachers appear among the leaders and not one of the four has an outstanding team.

The Bengals split a two game series with Greeley. The Pedagogues handed the Tigers a defeat at Greeley last week in the only loss suffered by the Tigers this year. The following evening the Meadsmen invaded the Wyoming camp and defeated the Northerners in a crucial battle. This makes the local team stand out as a strong contender because of their ability to come back after a stunning defeat and win over a team as good or better than the one by which they were beaten.

So far this season the Tiger quintet has not displayed topnotch form but once—when they played the All-American Hillyard aggregation to a standstill and until the closing minutes appeared more like veterans than the professional team.

The type of ball the Bengals played in that game was marvelous and good enough to land the title without much effort—but the Tigers have slumped since then.

The following night they were able to defeat the New Mexico five only after a slow and sluggish game had almost drawn to a close. Then the Teachers took an easy win but the local five took an unexpected victory from Wyoming and seem to have hit their stride. Whether this can be maintained without the services of Art Kiddoo is doubtful.

Captain Wood and ten cohorts entrain for Golden this morning. G. Simpson and McAllister are doped to alternate at center. Simpson does not show the flashy work that McAllister sometimes furnishes but is considered more consistent.

Broyles is the only dependable shot on the team. E. Simpson, his running mate, is "off" and "on". Captain Wood and J. Phelps have worked wonders on defense up to the present time.

Other members of the squad who are making the trip are: Al Brown, Beery, Weimer, F. Phelps, Theirfelder and Seibt.

PRESS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

chosen secretary of the organization. Donald Gledhill and Earline Miller are president and vice-president respectively of the association.

NOTICE

All applications for Manager of the All-College Picnic must be in the hands of Betty Gail Beckman by noon today.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Glee Club will give four performances at Grand Junction and ending the first part of the trip with performances at Rifle (Feb. 13), Glenwood (Feb. 15) and Leadville (Feb. 16).

After they arrive from the Western slope-trip the club will prepare for the home performance to be given about the 28th of February. This is going to give the local people a chance to hear the club at its best.

Early in March the Glee Club is to be the guests of the Denver Chapter of Colorado College Alumni Association. They will partake in a party given by the local alumni to the graduating seniors of the Denver High Schools. The performance by the Glee Club will be followed by a big dance.

Plans for the Pueblo trip are not yet completed but it is hoped that the same program which is to be given in Denver will be repeated at Pueblo later in the month of March.

Don't Be a Leopard!

If your clothes are spotted you need our services. Phone M. 523-W for Prompt Service in Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

THE PANTATORIUM
17 E. Bijou St. 27 Years In This Location

Barthel's

Fine Candies and Ice Cream

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Derngood Chocolates at 35c lb.

The outstanding number among the Derngood Features—Vanilla Creams, Saturday, the 6th.

Dern's
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Home Cooking by Expert Cooks

College men and women are finding the Southern Tea Room more delightful and serviceable for their dining place. We are offering better meals and service at special rates to Students.

THE SOUTHERN TEA ROOM

EXPERT PLUMBING AND HEATING

"We measure our success by the satisfaction of our customers."

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

JARDINE & KNIGHT
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Phoenix Silk Hose for Women

Yes—we have them — in "The Cottage." Just now our Rose Beige, Rose Taupe and Rose Gray Chiffons seem to lead the color parade. A mighty fine hose for

$1.95

Barnes Woods Co.

We are starting a new semester with you and we are going to offer you the same things we have in the past—the best meals at consisten prices and superior service.

The COLLEGE INN

Support the 1926 baseball team by attending the inter-mural basketball games. Ask those who have seen them. They will tell you that you get your dimes worth and then some.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Don't get the wrong impression. The circulating rumor is void—The Co-ed edition is not intended to be the regular issue of the "Cat"—but watch for it Friday and then form your opinion.

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1926 — Number 33

FRAT BASKETBALL ON FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Schedule Is Complete for Intermural Contests; Many Strong Teams Are In Race for 1926 Campus Title

Tonight at 7:15 the scrap for the intermural basketball title opens with two games. A schedule has been compiled for the league which consists of eight teams.

Cossitt will be the scene of old time feuds for the next few weeks and the fight for the trophy will be the center of attraction on the campus. Many rumors are circulating about, and several boasts have been reported. Last year the Betas won the title but it is doubtful whether they can repeat their past performance. The race for the cup promises to be a close one this season. Practically every Greek denomination has a stronger combination that their last year's team.

In the first series the following games were scheduled:

Tonight, Betas vs. Delta Alpha Phi; 2nd game, Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Delts.

The schedule for the remaining games:

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1st game, Pi Kaps vs. Phi Gams; 2nd game, Sig Chis vs. Independents. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1st game, Delta Alpha Phi vs. Independents; 2nd game, Beta vs. Sig Chi. Thursday, Feb. 18, 1st game, Phi Delts vs. Phi Gams; 2nd game, Kappa Sigs vs. Pi Kaps.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1st game, Delta Phi vs. Phi Delts; 2nd game, Kappa Sigs vs. Beta.

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1st game, Sig Chi vs. Pi Kaps; 2nd game, Phi Gams vs. Independents.

Tuesday, March 2, 1st game, Delta Alpha Phi vs. Sig Chis; 2nd game, Betas vs. Phi Gams.

Thursday, March 4, 1st game, Phi Delts vs. Pi Kaps; 2nd game, Kappa Sigs vs. Independents.

Tuesday March 9, 1st game, Pi Kaps vs. Independents; 2nd game,

(Continued on page 4)

Dodo To Prosecute Parakeet Under U. S. Copyrights

Following is an article which appeared on the front page of the Silver and Gold, official paper at the University of Colorado in a recent issue:

The Parrakeet, literary and humorous publication of Denver University, faces prosecution under the United States copyright laws as a result of plagiarism of the most flagrant sort, according to a statement issued yesterday by Darrell V. Sickman, manager of the Dodo. A poem which was prominently displayed in the January issue of the Denver University magazine as the work of Marian Watkins, one of the editors, has been recognized by various members of the Dodo staff as part of the contents of the Registration Number of the Dodo, which was published in September 1924.

"We shall not display any vindictiveness," says Manager Sickman, "in pushing prosecution of the Parrakeet to the limit. They have repeatedly disregarded our warnings in regard to former violations of credit rights, and we have, up to the present, excused them. Such deliberate offense, however, as plagiarism in defiance of our copyright, and by one of the editors of the offending publication, cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed."

The original poem, as published in the Dodo last year, was written by H. Boner, then assistant editor of the local humor sheet, and formed part of the frontispiece of the issue.

GRAD IN BUSINESS

Hayse Tucker, a graduate of the class of 1918, who is now engaged in the automobile business in Tuscaloosa, Ala., has just been elected president of the Alabama Automotive Trades Association. Mr. Tucker is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He was prominent in athletics and other student activities while here. He is a not infrequent visitor to Colorado Springs.

Hulbert Now Making Tour Thru Southwest

Professor Archer B. Hulbert left Saturday for the Southwest. On account of the heat in the region of the Santa Fe Trail in the summer time he is compelled to do the mapping there in the cool months. The tracing of the Santa Fe Trail will take Mr. Hulbert to California. While on his way he will examine various libraries in the cities he visits in the interests of the Stewart Commission on Western History of which he is the director. Mrs. Hulbert is accompanying him.

During the absence of Prof. Hulbert his classes are being met by members of the history department. His largest class, History 2, is in the hands of Mr. H. C. Rehm. The latter has been giving some courses in the college on sociology and is teaching in the local high school. Mr. Hulbert expects to return by May 1, at which time he will resume classes.

PLAYS PLANNED AND OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING

The Classical Club held a short meeting in Ticknor study at 7:30 P. M., last Friday evening to elect officers for the new semester. The results were as follows; Ada McMahan, president; Hazel Martin, vice-president; Eada Gilberg, secretary; Jamie Ross, treasurer; and Helen Goldthwait, member-at-large. The meeting adjourned with the announcement of election results. Regular fortnightly gatherings will be held this semester as they were last semester; and a Greek or Roman play will be presented in the spring as the custom has been in the past.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED HIGHEST FROSH GIRLS

Four Freshmen Girls Get Another Award for Having Best Grades For First Semester Averages

Four members of the freshmen class received additional $50 scholarship awards last Friday morning in chapel. Miss Lois Coleman, Miss Margaret Foote, Miss Jamie Ross, and Miss Rebecca Tout are the students who stand highest in their classes out of the 31 who qualified for scholarships at the beginning of the year.

President C. C. Mierow announced that the average of the members of this scholarship group was 85 per cent. There was only one failure and one incomplete.

The awards were the result of a new scholarship plan. All applicants are required to submit not only a statement of their high school credits but also one on questions of character, qualities of leadership, seriousness of prpose, and need of scholarship. The faculty considers these statements and awards are made accordingly.

Cast Is Completed For Coming Junior Farce

At the tryouts held last Thursday the cast for "Dulcy," this year's Junior Farce, was chosen. There were several contestants for each position on the cast, making an abundance of material from which to select the various actors and actresses.

Rehearsals are to start at once in order to give the participants plenty of time to bethoroughly prepared. The play is scheduled to be presented about March 15 leaving almost a full month for practice.

The cast as announced is:

Dulcy	Jewel Barr
Mrs. Forbes	E. Thomas
Angela	Bernice Baylis
Van Dyck	K. Sarcander
Mr. Forbes	Flo Boyd
Leach	E. V. Graham
Gordon	Jack King
Starret	Roy Burghart
Bill	J. Preston
Patterson	H. Weaver
Henry	W. Lamberson

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDING

School—	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Colorado Teachers college	5	1	.833	163	147
Denver university	4	2	.667	192	147
Colorado college	3	3	.500	167	140
University of Colorado	2	2	.500	140	106
Colorado School of Mines	2	2	.500	100	93
University of Wyoming	2	3	.400	129	152
Colorado Agricultural college	1	4	.200	141	244
Western State college	0	1	.000	20	45

CRESCENT CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY IN MARCH AT AUD

The Crescent Club will present James M. Barrie's play "The Youngest" at the Little Theatre, in the Auditorium early in March under the direction of Lillian Keer, an active member of the Drama League.

"The Youngest" is one of Barrie's latest plays. It was successfully produced by Robert Milton at the Gaitty Theatre in New York last year.

The proceeds of this performance will be given to the Y. W. C. A. This

(Continued on page 4)

MIEROW WILL ATTEND SAN LUIS MEETING LAST OF WEEK

President Mierow will attend the annual meeting of the San Luis Valley Educational Association this week at Alamosa. He will deliver an address on February 20, Saturday, on "Educational Ideals for Our Democracy." The association has a membership of 250, and represents the school population of the entire valley. While on his trip he will visit many of the schools in the valley and will attend a reunion of Colorado College alumni there.

TIGERS LOSE TWO HARD FOUGHT CONTESTS AGGIES AND MINES CREATES GREAT UPSET

Bengals Appear Bewildered Without Kiddoo, Star Center; Classy Passing Attack is Smothered and Bengals Lose Both Tilts by Point Margin; Game With Aggies Brings Injury to Black and Gold

The accustomed "jinx" that seems always to prove fatal to the Tigers when the engage the Miners on the Golden floor was 100 per cent. present Friday night and the Bengals were nosed out of a victory by a lone point. At the end of a slow and listless game the count stood 18-17 for the Miners.

The Meadsmen were greatly handicapped by the lost of Art Kiddoo, star pivot man. Kiddoo always produced under fire and without him the passing attack was a dead issue. The smallness of the Mines gym ruined what chances the Tigers did have to pass. In fact they were on defense the greater part of the time. Beery, who started at center, had no show for the tip off from Wells, the long Blaster.

The Miners used a two man passing game. The tipoff was given to Sotock or Simmons. The Dynamiter forwards stood stationary in their own territory and their center took a position at one side of the floor.

Sotock, the flashy Mines guard was the one who played havoc with the Bengals. When he got the ball beyond the middle of the floor he let loose. He connected for three beautiful and well executed shots and was such a threat that the Jungaleers discarded their four man defense to cover him.

Broyles and Simpson were forced to the sidelines with an excess of personal fouls trying to halt Sotock These two men accounted for eleven of the 17 points made by the Tigers and were greatly missed after their ejection. F. Phelps, Seibt and Weimer were used and held to one basket between them.

"Goldie" Broyles, who has usually been dynamite to the Miners, could not connect. His shots pounded all about the rim but would not go thru the net. More than half of the Bengal shots were missed; all of them being close and twisting out of the rim.

J. Phelps and Captain Wood played a good game at their guard positions. They formed such a tight defense that Sotock bore the brunt of the offense for the victors.

Impossible in past encounters but miraculously possible Saturday night Coach Lavik's Aggie quintet, after 40 minutes of milling, defeated the four time Champion Tiger team by a 30-29 score.

The effects of both Friday and Saturday nights' games reveal that the loss at Kiddoo hit the Bengals a bruising wallop.

The Farmer floor was small and the Bengals were handicapped as they were the previous evening when they suffered a defeat at the hands of the Miners. The passing attack of the Jungaleers could not function.

The Bengals got many shots. They had more chances than the Farmers but the breaks were against them.

The Farmer five has not shown for many years the fight they put up Saturday night. They seem all primed for the Tigers and had centered their strength on the one game; being content in winning it rather than any other tilt. However the aggregation Coach Lavik started against the Meadsmen was a strong combination and are apt to create an upset as surprising as the one meurred against the Tigers.

Coach Mead's greatest and only difficulty is in finding a man to handle the pivot job. Berry, G. Simpson and Weimer all took a crack at the position against Aggies and not one of the three were able to work to an advantage.

"Fat" Phelps, who was making it difficult for the Farmer forwards to function was removed from the game before half time with a severe torn ligament in his knee. Captain Wood played a good defensive game and wrecked many an Aggie attempt.

"Ernie" Simpson was high point man for the evening with 13 markers. Williams star Aggie Guard lead the Farmer offensive with 11 points. He plays a game similar to that of Sotock and corralled all his baskets from long range.

(Continued on page 4)

Inquiries Promise Great Increase In Summer School

The inquires on the Summer School are increasing in number. Several of them are answers to advertising done last year. Many are now coming in though in reply to an advertisement carried in the recent issue of the National Educational Journal. The school expects to engage in a large advertising campaign this year. The local Chamber of Commerce is cooperating along this line. Prof. Albright will not say yet how many students he expects this next summer.

The Trustees have appointed a committee to consult with the faculty committee on the Summer School. This committee consists of W. S. Jackson and Lloyd Shaw.

C. C. REPRESENTED AT RE-DEDICATION

A delegation will go to Fort Collins this week-end for the re-dedication of the Women's Building, which is to take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Those who will attend from here will be Dean Lee, Alice Trumbull, student government president, Helen Morris, representative of town girls, Ellen Ruth, Junior representative, Esther Rockafield, Sophomore representative, and Mary Hardy, Freshman representative. The dedication of this building takes place every four year.

Cripple Creek Gives Glee Club Glad Hand

Friday night the Colorado College glee club composed of 23 voice and instrumental artists made it's debut before a large audience at Cripple Creek, Colo.

The club was very successful for it's first appearance and the musical presentations were especially approved. The program was broadcasted and the boys received many requests for encores. Word comes from Cripple Creek that the talented group made a great hit in their vicinity.

Monday morning the club entramed for Salida where they are to be the guests of the local Elks Club tonight. From there they tour the West Slope to Grand Junction and return by the northern route, showing at Rifle, Glenwood Springs and Leadville.

(Continued on page 4)

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PIKES PEAK FUEL CO.

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Phone Main 82
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Howard's
Barber Shop
19 East Bijou Street

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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This issue edited by Elton Slate.

CUTLER WILL RING

Friday and Saturday nights of last week the old bell that has chimed after many a victory was silent. The Tigers were defeated in each of two games by a single point and were sent down to the .500 mark in the conference standing.

A pessimistic spirit is hovering about our campus. Students assume that the Tigers are beaten and that their chances for winning the fifth consecutive title are lost—but it is a disgraceful attitude for us to take.

There was no dishonor in losing the games last week. The Tigers were greatly handicapped but they fought until the last minute, and when a team fights, especially against great odds and loses, we should have no kick.

The Tiger, although he is beaten at times, is never whipped and always comes back for more. The old Tiger is no exception this year—he will come back fighting harder than ever. The Coaches are fighting. They face a terrible problem and situation. Ineligibility claimed a valuable man to the team but they are going to meet the disaster, fill the vacancy and carry on.

Some of the Conference teams are confident that the Tigers are out of the running are going to be fooled. State Teachers who are leading the parade for the title have suffered one defeat this season and that was at the hands of the Bengals. We should not forget that.

We should not consider that the Tigers have hopelessly lost because they haven't. Stick by the team. We pride ourselves on good sportsmanship and it takes a good loser to be a real sportsman. Let's lift our heads up, fight with the team, keep the "Tiger Spirit" with us here at Colorado College all the time, win or lose and Cutler Will Ring.

WHY NOT LOCKERS FOR PALMER?

A number of times recently the question has been asked by students and professors in Colorado College, "Why is there not some place in Palmer Hall where the men and women of the college can leave their coats, hats, and other articles while attending classes?" Other schools provide lockers at a charge of about twenty-five cents a semester and the students are always glad to pay this trifling fee for the great convenience which follows. If the college would install lockers in Palmer, which is the main Arts and Science building on the campus, and charge a nominal sum for the use of each, it would only be a matter of a few years until the cost would be paid for.

As it is, a student must carry his outer clothing over his arm between classes and then pile it on a seat in the class room if there are any extra ones. All text and reference books have to be carried through three or four classes or piled over a doorway, under a stairway or on top of the show case at Murray's. Many colleges and universities have already taken this step and it has always proven a factor in lessing confusion and inconvenience.—H. T.

ON OTHER HILLS

At the University of Colorado an investigation is being carried on by a faculty committee, in order to find how to improve the College of Arts and Sciences. The survey will run over five or six months. It will be complete, examining everything from the Dean's office down, from methods of teaching to the amount of ventilation in each classroom. Dean Hellems said that it would be "both friendly and fearless."

* * *

Yale has gone a step further than Harvard. She has announced that all underclassmen shall have optional class attendance.

* * *

At the University of Kanas about 240 students will have to leave at the end of this semester because of failure to pass the requisite number of hours.

* * *

The first college football game in the United States was played by Harvard and Yale fifty years ago.

Faculty members at Baldwin-Wallace College have voted to lift the ban on dancing that has prevailed at that institution since its founding eighty years ago. President Storms, altho an opponent of student dances, says he will abide by the decision of his faculty.

* * *

The greatest preponderance of the "rah" in college yells has been explained by tests made at the Bell Telephone laboratories. It was found that this sound is the richest in volume and is easy to pronounce. For this reason, it is found in practically every language.

* * *

Girls at Bradley Polytechnic College held a "suppressed desire" dance for co-eds only. Each frolicker revealed her unexpressed wishes and dressed exactly as she wanted to, disregarding fashion, taste and modesty.

* * *

Students at Pennsylvania State College have joined the crusade against compulsory chapel. Their disapproval was expressed by a vote of 1709 to 315.

We are still offering you the best bargains in alarm clocks that you've ever been offered.
You need a good alarm clock and now is the time to take advantage of our bargains.
We have them at prices as low as one dollar.
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HOLLYWOOD PING PONG PHOTOS ARE APPRECIATED
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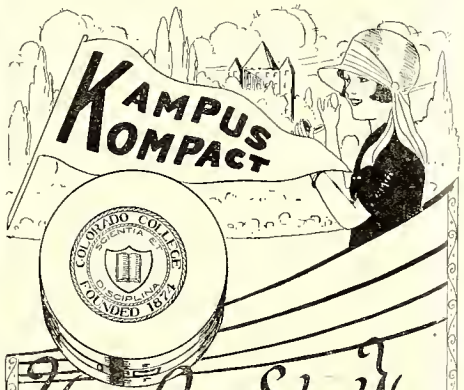

Your Own School Name and Actual School Colors
—yes, the actual Colorado College seal, as pictured above, is on the lid of each of these specially made compacts. Every C. C. girl, alumna, too should have one as a manifestation of her school spirit. It is a compliment to C. C., and costs no more than the ordinary compact. Kampus Kompacts are of superior quality. The filler is delicately scented for the most fastidious taste. There are both single and double styles. Come in and see how accurately your college seal and colors, black and gold, are reproduced. Exclusively at
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Honoring their championship football team, 3,000 Northwestern students set out to paint the town. It took police pistols, tear bombs and a high pressure fire hose to quiet them. A vacant fraternity house was burned during the celebration.

* * *

At Harvard, the Crimson is demanding the return of a "proper relationship between football and scholarship." It welcomes professional football as a means of contributuing to the end it advocates.

* * *

Over eighty per cent of the girls at Wellesley voted to have smoking sanctioned off the campus. However, the College Senate, composed of 5 faculty members and 3 students, refused the petition by a vote of 5 to 3.

* * *

Optional class attendance will be granted to fifty upperclassmen at the University of North Carolina who made an average of "B" during the Autumn quarter.

* * *

Stanford University is adopting an "Independent Study Plan", which provides special opportunities for students of exceptional ability. A grade of "B", general versality, earnestness and intellectual initiative are considered the most important prerequisites.

O. E. HEMENWAY, President and General Manager
WILLIAM MASON, Secretary-Treasurer
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The Hemenway Grocery Co.

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There is always something wrong with a man, as there is with a motor, when he knocks continually.

—Columbia Record

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The Phonograph Shop
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The Night Before

"I never play poker with
A dentist," shouted Bill
"'Twould be a very simple thing
For him to draw and fill."

* * *

It's a wonder a man thinks he leads a dog's life. When he comes in with muddy feet, he gets comfortable by the fire side and then waits to be fed.

* * *

Try this on your mouth organ: "My sweetie has taken up bicycle riding to reduce and she has fallen off quite a bit."

* * *

THEN THEY PARTED

"A bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father was."
"What did he say?"
"Cheap, cheap."
"Well a duck told me what kind of a doctor your father was."
—Cornell Widow.

* * *

It's perfectly all right for autos to go from one state to another, f.o.b. unless the initials mean full of booze.

* * *

Oh, my gosh! Look at your shoes! Haven't you shined them for a couple of weeks?

That is the funny part of it—you should worry.

Surely you want to stand on your own feet. Well tidiness counts a whole lot, and you will find that people will think more of you if you apply a bit of shoe polish now and then on them.

Shine the shoes you wear, and you will find it a lot easier to stand on the feet that are in them.

* * *

Most of the school boys would swap a year of their lives to see teacher fall on the ice.

* * *

With naked hills, the nude trees and bare limbs, it's no wonder that the corn is shocked.

* * *

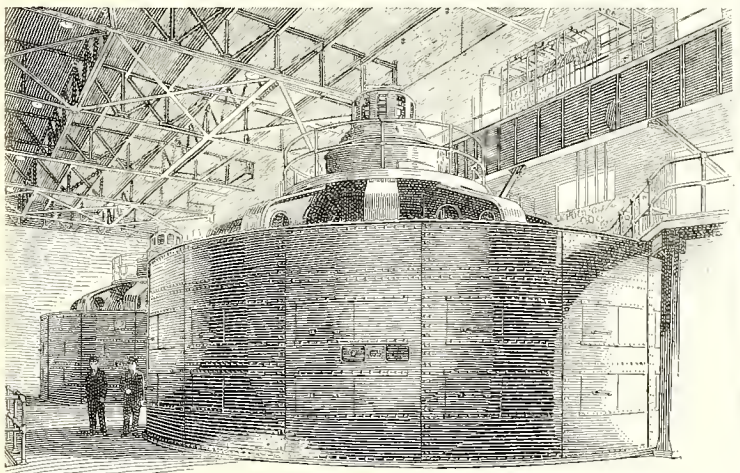
And now girls are wearing watches at the knee. Maybe this is to take place of the clock work at the ankle.

* * *

In the first place you are not supposed to read this until next summer period it might have been Venus herself walking along the beach comma but it wasn't period anyway comma she was pretty and fancy of form period her bathing suit did not bother the censor while she was parading the sands comma and he was a strict censor comma at that period but suddenly she dove into the water comma waded around comma and then came ashore period exclamation mark she was immediately arrested for the violation of the bathing rules period her suit was made of cotton period cotton shrinks when wet exclamation mark.

* * *

Opposition is growing at the University of Arizona to the R. O. T. C. It is thought likely that a student organization will be formed there especially to combat compulsory drill.



This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

Bigger Generators— *Cheaper* Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements *today*, but countless and unbelievable possibilities *tomorrow*.

The General Electric Company, as of December 3, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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College Society

The members of the three societies, Contemporary, Hypatia, and Minerva, entertained at a costume dance at Bemis Hall last Friday evening. The affair was in honor of the Freshman, and new girls of Colorado college. Music was furnished by Miss King, Claire Jenks, and Florien Russell.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Green Hood, ter, of Denver. Mr. Carter is of the class of '26, and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Hazelle Wade, of Victor, Colorado, and Jack O'Neal, of Denver, Colorado. The wedding took place during the past week-end, in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal will make their home in Colorado Springs for the present.

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INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Sig Chis vs. Kappa Sigs.

Thursday, March 11, 1st game, Phi Gams vs. Delta Alpha Phis; 2nd game, Phi Delts vs. Betas.

Tuesday, March 16, 1st game, Kappa Sigs vs. Delta Alpha Phi; 2nd game, Beta vs. Pi Kaps.

Thursday, March 18, 1st game, Phi Gams vs. Sig Chis; 2nd game, Phi Delts vs. Independents.

Tuesday, March 23, 1st game, Betas vs. Independents; 2nd game, Phi Delts vs. Sig Chis.

Thursday, March 25, 1st game, Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Gams; 2nd game, Pi Kaps vs. Delta Alpha Phi.

Last Thursday night, the Kappa Sig pledges defeated the Sigma Chi pledges 27-22, in a hard fought game of basketball. The aspect of the game was more humorous than serious, personal fouls being ruled out by common consent, being termed as technicals instead. The statistics of the game are as follows:

SIGGMA CHI	Pts.	KAPPA SIG	Pts.
Vaughn, f.	1	Coit, f.	5
Gibbs, f.	8	Young, f.	16
Haverstock, c.	3	Schisler, c.	2
Jones, g.	0	Troutman, g.	2
Hodge, g.	0	Lewis, g.	2
Total	22		27

Referee, Wade (Phi Delt).

CRESCENT CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

money will increase the fund used for sending delegates to the conference in Estes Park.

The cast includes nine characters. The parts will be taken by Lois Coleman, Dorothy Peckman, Jane Ewing, Lois Snelling, Rachel Espey, Melzer Jones, Cecil Giggey, James Simon and Selby Young.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

The unexpected strength of the Farmers tended to disorganize the Black and Gold five. Thty "blew up" in the first half and bewilderedly passed into the opponents hands. On two such occasions the Aggies gathered as many pot shots.

The Aggies displayed the best game of their career. The Tigers will be on their home floor for a couple of weeks before they take the road again.

A reinforcement at the center position will put the Bengals back in the running and altho they are considered down and out by the sport dopesters, they will be back to fight to the last ditch.

The score:

MINES (18)	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Danford, f.	1	0	3	2
Much, f.	0	1	1	1
Wells, c.	1	2	1	4
Sotock, g.	3	1	0	7
Simmons, g.	1	1	2	3
Bond, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	6	6	7	18

C. C. (17)				
Broyles, f.	2	2	4	6
E. Simpson, f.	2	1	4	5
Seibt, f.	0	0	1	0
Weimer, f.	1	0	0	2
F. Phelps, f.	0	0	0	0
Berry, c.	0	1	2	1
G. Simpson	0	0	0	0
J. Phelps, g.	0	0	0	0
Wood, g.	1	1	1	3
Totals	6	5	12	17

The score:

COLO. AGGIES (30)	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Vickers, f.	1	1	2	3
F. Johnson, f.	4	0	1	8
G. Johnson, c.	2	2	4	0
Hyde, g.	0	2	1	2
Williams, g.	5	1	2	11
Toyne, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	6	11	20

Referee, Hokanson.

COLO. COLLEGE (29).	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Pts.
Broyles, f.	4	1	1	9
E. Simpson, f.	6	1	1	13
Berry, c.	1	1	2	3
G. Simpson, c.	1	0	4	2
Wood, g.	0	1	2	1
Phelps, g.	0	0	0	0
Weimer, f.	0	0	0	0
Siebt, f.	0	1	1	1
Totals	12	5	11	29

Referee, Hokanson.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

They have twelve performances scheduled for the trip and if their success increases over their first appearance they may be called upon to date more before returning. At the present time the club is scheduled to return here Febr. 16.

After they arrive from the Western slope trip the club will prepare for the home performance to be given about the 28th of February. This is going to give the local people a chance to hear the club at it's best.

Early in March the Glee Club is to be the guests of the Denver Chapter of Colorado College Alumni Association. They will partake in a party given by the local alumni to the graduating seniors of the Denver High Schools. The performance by the Glee Club will be followed by a big dance.

Plans for the Pueblo trip are not yet completed but it is hoped that the same program which is to be given in Denver will be repeated at Pueblo later in the month of March.

HOW MANY OF OUR COLLEGES ARE TEACHING THE FROSH CRITICISM?

The sons of Harvard are tireless in criticism of their Alma Mater. And the Crimson rejoices that English A is deliberately cultivating the carping instinct by assigning the following subject for themes, "My Reactions—favorable and unfavorable—to my reception at Harvard".

ON OTHER HILLS

At the State Teachers College in Greeley there has been a falling off in the enrollment for the Winter term. In the Fall there were almost 1700 enrolled; in the Winter term, just beginning, there are only slightly over 1600. It is thought that this is caused by the lack of tuition jobs for the students.

* * *

No smoking shall be allowed in any of the Colorado State colleges by order of the State Board of Education. Persons violating the rule will be expelled from the institution. This is made in the interest of fire prevention in state institutions.

* * *

Investigation of fraternity initiation probation weeks by the faculty of Ohio State University will take place at once as a result of students falling to sleep in classes and also doing poor or failing work because of fraternity activities. The university favors abandoning the "horse-play" connected with initiation.

* * *

Four students at the University of Illinois have been put on probation because of too many class cuts. At the same time three were denied credit because of dishonest work in their classes.

* * *

Students at the University of Missouri have a chance to work for their college fees by working on the stadium that is being erected there. Permission was given recently to allow students to do this.

We are starting a new semester with you and we are going to offer you the same things we have in the past—the best meals at consisten prices and superior service.

The COLLEGE INN

THE SILVER FOX SHOP

We now present an exclusive yet not expensive line of millinery—marked of good taste and distinction.

Featuring the new gigolo, tan, vagabond, and cowboy shapes in the smart spring colors.

W D C TRADE MARK

PRICE for price, grade for grade, there is no better pipe made than a W D C. You can get a pipe with the familiar triangle trademark in any size and shape and grade you want—and you will be glad you did it. W D C Pipes are American made and sold in the best shops at $6 down to 75 cents.

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Cossitt Dining Hall

Entrance to the House of Good Things

The Cost is Moderate

Weekly Rate $7.25

Credit for Meals Missed

Do not fail to come to Perkins Hall this afternoon at four o'clock to hear Louis Untermeyer, famous anthologist, poet, critic and lecturer. The admission is only twenty-five cents for students.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Be at the auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at eight o'clock for the two big basketball games. These will decide the Tiger's title chances.

SUPPORT THE TEAM!

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926 — Number 34

FIFTY EDITORS WILL MEET HERE IN MONTH

C. C. Tiger Starts Prize Essay Contest for High Schools of State; Many Awards will be Distributed

Fifty editors and staff members from the student newspapers of eight Colorado and Wyoming colleges and universities are expected to attend the third annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association in Colorado Springs, February 19 and 20.

Editors, assistants and managers representing newspapers circulating to nearly 10,000 students will convene in what advance reports indicate will be the largest and most important gathering of collegiate journalists of the mountain states ever held.

The delegates will be entertained by Colorado college and the Colorado college Tiger during the two days sessions. A tour of Colorado Springs' world famous scenic attractions, the annual banquet and the Tiger-State basketball game are featured on the entertainment program.

Officers of the Press association are: Douglas McHendrie, editor of the Colorado College Nugget, secretary, who is arranging the convention; Donald Gledhill, editor of the Denver Clarion, president; and Earlene Miller, editor of the Colorado State Teachers college Mirror, vice-president.

Discussions of the relation of the faculty to the student newspapers, finance, editorial policy and technical subjects will compose part of the program. The association, which was founded two years ago at the University of Colorado and held its second

(Continued on page 4)

GRADES OUT LATE

The final semester grades will not be sent out by the Registrar's office until later. The office force is at present busy on the class sheets for this semester. The new system of recording absences has made more work for the Registrar at the beginning of the term. It is hoped that the marks will be out in about a week. Those who received F's or conditions were notified in the first week of the semester.

Strike Among Coeds Asking More Time To Play or Sleep

Leaders among the Senior girls at Bemis today stated in an interview that the spectacular strike which they are staging will be called off only when working conditions are improved to meet the demands of this much-imposed-upon class of co-eds. The strike which had been fermenting in the minds of the instigators for many weeks, started this morning at eight o'clock. As the time neared for all who had first hour classes to be leaving the Seniors remained in their rooms, some in bed, some feverishly handling a deck of bridge cards or a score. As the open shop girls filed down the stairs to go docilely to another day of labor, the strikers with a whoop of fiendish glee rushed for the bridge table and started in for one hour of wholesale joy and bliss to break the monotony of a twelve hour day of work. At present, the strikers state, conditions are intolerable. Only five hours a day are left for recreation, that is, if the hours spent in Murray's the Jungle, and the Burns are counted in on the twelve above mentioned for working.

Cold Cash Prizes

The English department takes pleasure in announcing a literary contest with four prizes of $15 each for the best essay, short story, poem, and one-act play. The contest is open to all undergraduates of Colorado College. The contest closes May 1, 1926. All manuscripts should be submitted in double spaced typewritten form under an assumed name. An envelope enclosing the real name of the writer should accompany each manuscript. There are no limitations as to length or subject-mattre. It is to be hoped that a large number of contestants will enter, and that those who expect to enter will begin preparations at once.

Colonial Ball Will Be Dressy Function

One of Colorado College's oldest and most beautiful traditions will be carried out in the Colonial Ball which is to be given Friday, February 19, at Bemis Hall under the auspices of the Sophomore Class. This year, the interest and enthusiasm which has been shown promises an even greater success than has been witnessed in several years.

Unusual programs have been planned by the committee and thy will be on sale, Monday, at fifty cents. All town girls, desiring dinner at the Hall on Friday evening must make arrangements before hand with Margaret Baker. No girls will be allowed on the floor unless in costume. The Minuet, which brings back all the charm and grace of the eighteenth century, will be presented by the following Sophomore girls at 9 o'clock:

Gentlemen—Barbara Potter, Jane Ewing, Dorothy Peehman, Margaret Weinberger.

Ladies — Madeline Warner, Helen Elliot, Ruth Stubblefield, Florence Conroy.

Substitute—Doris Parker.

The accompanists will be Lillian Degenfelder, pianist and Mrs. Thatcher, violinist. Lorraine Elser and Claudine Sellers will give a duet dance.

The faculty is cordially invited to witness the Minuet.

INTERFRAT CAMPUS TITLE RACE STARTS

Beta Theta Pi won an easy victory over the Delta Alpha Phi hoopsters last Tuesday night in the first of the intra-mural basketball series, 33-12. Honnen of the Betas was high point man, scoring twelve points.

The most spectacular event of the game was a long shot from the opposite end of the floor by Jenks of Delta Alpha Phi. Honnen, although high point man, did most of his scoring by means of set-ups. Claypoole, of the

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN SUPERVISES ABSENCE RECORDS

Dean Hershey has orginated a new plan for recording absences. It is a sheet which is lined off in squares, one square for each individual on each day that the class meets. These are given to the instructors every two weeks to be filled out and handed back to the Office immediately. This will make it much more possible to keep the Dean informed of cuts. Here to for there has not been a satisfactory system in operation. It will be possible to report low grades on these sheets also. All low grades will be reported to the Dean by the instructors at a time midway between the mid-semester and final marks.

CONTEST ESTABLISHED BY PUBLICATION FOR SCHOOLS

The Tiger and Nugget Will Entertain Newspaper and Yearbook Men Of Over Ten Thousand Studen's

"Why are you going to go to College?" and "What is the value of a college education?" Such are the questions which will be answered by the many high school students who will take part in a high school newspaper contest which is being sponsored by The Colorado College Tiger.

This contest, which is to start on the first of March and end on the sixteenth of May, has already aroused much interest among the high school papers of the state and promises to be one of the most successful contests ever sponsored by this paper.

One of the unique features of the contest is that the high school papers themselves are to take charge of the contest in their respective schools with the Tiger as the one who distributes the prizes among the winners.

Five useful and worth while prizes are going to be given out. Four of them will be distributed among the

(Continued on page 4)

COMMITTEE TO ADMIT TEN STUDENTS TO RE-REGISTER

Dean Hershey in an interview yesterday made public the number of students who "flunked out" at the end of the first semester. In all, 23 did not pass the nine hours necessary for continuing in college without appearing before the Reinstatement Committee. Of this number, Mr. Hershey said, some were failed because of being unable to be at final examinations on account of sickness. Nineteen of the twenty-three applied for reinstatement. After long meetings and careful consideration of each case the committee reinstated 10, and refused 9. It is of interest that 25 failed nine hours of work last year at the same time. With a decreased enrollment this year the number of failures seems rather high in comparison with last year. The Reinstatement Committee consists of Professors Daehler, Jordan, and Douglas.

Campus CALENDAR

CRONK, MAIN 2772

Friday, 12—

Conference Basketball — C. C. vs. Wyoming at the city auditorium. Use 2nd semester ticket.

Lecture — Louis Untermeyer, poet of national reputation, Perkins Hall at four o'clock. Students 25c.

Kappa Sigma — Function at the house.

Saturday, 13—

Conference Basketball— Tigers vs. Aggies at the City Auditorium.

Phi Delta Theta—Valentine Dance.

Contemporary Tea for Hypatia and Minerva in Bemis at 3 o'clock.

Sunday, 14—

Phi Delta Theta — A meeting of mothers and sisters will be held at the house on Sunday afternoon from three to five.

Monday, 15—

Girls' Glee Club—Practice in Perkins Hall at 4:00 p. m.

W. A. A.—meeting at McGregor, in the evening.

Lecture — Regular Monday night lecture by a member of the faculty postponed to Tuesday night because of Clavilux Recital.

(Continued on page 4)

Untermeyer Today

An opportunity to hear Mr. Louis Untermeyer, renowned poet, anthologist, critic, and lecturer, will be given to the students and public of Colorado Springs, Friday, February 12, at 4 P. M. at Perkins Hall.

The English Department of the college recommends that as many students as can conveniently attend avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to hear Mr. Untermeyer. He will lecture and read works of his own composition.

A special rate of twenty-five cents is made to students of the college, while the general public admission will be one dollar.

Coeds Given Special Section In Yearbook

Oh girls! Group together and listen to this big piece of news. The editors of the Nugget have decided to give the Co-eds a special section in this year's Annual.

This Co-ed's sections is to have as its feature the beauty contest winners with the picture of the most beautiful five and the names of the next seven best. Then also every hall will have a special page in which to record its activity and a little gossip on the side. The Dais, The Student Government, The Town Girls Association and all the other girls organizations will have a special space reserved for them.

In the twenty pages which the section will cover will also be found a record of the girls athletic activities. This phrase of activity hereto ignored in the previous Nuggets will be featured in this section.

Douglas McHendrie has told Katherine Van Stone, the editor of this section to spare no effort to make it the best section in the Nugget. Eunice Gardner, Vivian Dworak and Helen Goldthwait have been appointed assistants to Miss Van Stone.

JUNIOR FARCE WILL START TO REHEARSE

Rehearsals for "Dulcie," the Junior Farce for this year, are to start at once in order to give the participants plenty of time to be thoroughly prepared. The play is scheduled to be presented about March 15, leaving almost a full month for practice.

There were several contestants for each position on the cast, making an abundance of material from which to select the various actors and actresses. Mr. Blaine, the coach of the play, says that he has chosen for the cast people who have already demonstrated their dramatic ability and dependability.

Owing to the fact that Roy Burghart is on the cast for the farce, Leo Roessner is to take his place as manager. Helen Morris has been appointed manager of the properties.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT CLASSICAL MEET

The Classical Club held a short meeting in Tickner study at 7:30 P. M., last Friday evening to elect officers for the new semester. The results were as follows: Ada McMahan, president; Hazel Martin, vice-president; Eada Gilberg, secretary; Jamie Ross, treasurer; and Helen Goldthwait, member-at-large. The meeting adjourned with the announcement of election results. Regular fortnightly gatherings will be held this semester as they were last semester; and a Greek or Roman play will be presented in the spring as the custom has been in the past.

TIGERS NEED SUPPORT TO WIN HOME GAMES

This Week will Decide Chances of C. C. In Conference Race For Title; Plan on Taking Revenge on Aggies

The four time champion Tigers, after losing two games last week, and their one loss to Colorado Aggies considered as one of the most disastrous upsets in the conference, will meet the strong Wyoming team here tonight in what is expected to be one of the most hotly contested battles to be played on the Aud floor for years to come.

This week the Cowboys defeated the same Aggie team that forced a victory over the Black and Gold last week that sounds bad for the Bengals, but a big point in their favor is that the Jungaleers have already taken one game from the Cowboys on the latters floor. It is plausible that Wyoming expects to meet a much weaker team than the one by which they were defeated, but the Cowboys will be handed the surprise of their life. Of course, Kiddoo will be missing in the lineup. He will weaken the team but Coach Mead will have a man for the pivot job.

The Tigers have overcome their greatest handicap — FIGHT. Now down at the 500 mark they have all to gain and nothing to lose. The game Friday night will find the Morale of the Tigers far better than it has been at any other time this year and the Cowboys are going to face a rejuvenated team that will give them the hardest battle that they have encountered this season, because the Tigers are out to win and to win the succeeding games on the 1926 schedule.

(Continued on page 4)

CHAPEL RE-ADJUSTED

John Tallman, president of the A. S. C. C., announced yesterday at student chapel the arrangements concerning the satisfactory adjustment of existing chapel conditions. On three days of the week full length meetings are to be held. The programs for one of these days is to be musical, that of another is to be given over to a speaker, that of the next will be managed by the A. S. C. C. The two remaining chapel periods will consit of a prayer with dismissal immediately after.

Purity League To Make Bigger And Better C. C. Coeds

The Co-eds of Colorado College have lately been invaded by a stirring reform movement. The reform is especially sponsored by the Sophomore girls. Every Wednesday evening The Purity League, which is the executive body leading the reform on the campus, holds a short prayer meeting in Sister Bowman's room. After prayers an inspiring sermon is given by Sister Dudley. Last week her text was "Lift up you eyes unto the skies, if you wanta see my man." The sermon often brought up is "What can we as individuals do to improve the personell of the fraternities on the campus."

There is a rumor, unverified as yet, that all members of the purity league must give up smoking, drinking and petting. However feeling runs high and the League will bear watching in the future as perhaps pioneers in the campaign for bigger and better C. C. coeds.

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Good Plumbing and Heating
Get an estimate on your next job.
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Howard's
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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager
Main 2550
WILLIAM DENNIS ..... Managing Editor
Main 676
HARRISON TOUT ..... Desk Editor
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PRESTON ALBRIGHT.. Main 3192-J — Administration and Faculty

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This issue edited by Anne Small and Geraldine DeWitt.

THE VALUE OF COLLEGE.

Have you any reason for being here? Are you getting good out of college? Are you getting all that you hoped to get out of your college work?

The Tiger is sponsoring a contest among the newspapers of the high schools of Colorado and they are going to discuss the value of a college education. Don't you think that an answer to the above questions might interest them?

Why not have some of our graduating members tell what they believe they got out of their four years of College work and also perhaps contrast what they got with what they had hoped to get when they first entered college?

Let's have a discussion among ourselves as to the value of college and also as to what one ought to get out of his four years of work.

Who will start the discussion?

—J. L.

THE EVILS OF CHAPEL

Inasmuch as I have been a member of the college community since the year 1819—more properly punctuated '18 — '19— and am now more or less a fixture comparable to the buildings and trees, though perhaps a little more observant than they, I am moved to speak through the columns of the Tiger on "The Evils of Chapel."

In line with the present dissatisfaction among student bodies here and everywhere with any institutions or tradition which implies compulsion, the present student body of Colorado College arises to protest against Chapel. Some students have always protested against compulsory Chapel, because it was compulsory, but now the leaders protest against Chapel **itself**. No effort is made to enjoy the half hour which would be sadly missed if cut out.

Once in the dim past, when I was a student, the faculty planned to have Chapel at the end of the morning, instead of the middle. How long the last two hours seemed with no "time out" before them! There was no opportunity for special meetings, for who was going to stay after a noon Chapel, no matter how important the issue to be discussed? Executives of student activities found it difficult to get sufficient publicity for regular meetings and there were countless other inconveniences leading to the abolition of the plan. Presumably, if Chapel were abolished now, the four morning classes would be run in succession and how the students would miss what they now disparage!

There are evils in Chapel—some 500 of them inherent in it—500 students who have lost all semblance of courtesy and reverence; who do not try to cooperate; who make no effort to take part in the and who regard the time during the prayer as best for long distance whispered conversations; singing and other general activities, who study and yawn obviously; who scrape their feet and cough constantly (and probably unnecessarily often); and who have made the reputation of the student body as an audience so bad that musicians and speakers hesitate to come, etc.

The so-called "evils" of Chapel might be abolished if each of the 500 of them would make an honest effort to appreciate what is being offered. If you don't enjoy hearing what is being said yourself, at least be courteous enough to let others near you listen. Each one who comes before you in Chapel has something of value to offer, or he wouldn't have been asked—get something from it.

—Alumna (M. C. O.)

College Society

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Marie Coleman, a graduate of Colorado College in '25, and now a student at Denver University.

* * *

The Pi Phi chapter of D. U. announces the pledging of Bernice Watterman and Marybelle Begole, students at Colorado College last year.

* * *

Marie Coleman, who is a student in the education department at D. U. has been offered a position as assistant instructor at the University.

* * *

Miss Yolande Ingle will entertain at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home.

* * *

The engagement of Marian Lamme to Albert Brown was announced last week end. Miss Lamme is a very popular student of Colorado College, and a member of Hypatia, while Mr. Brown is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and captain of last year's football team.

* * *

The Minerva meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, instead of 4:00, so that it will be possible for the members to attend the lecture of Mr. Lewis Untermeyer.

* * *

Contemporary will entertain the members of Minerva and Hypatia at a tea dance tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Bemis.

* * *

Helen Tucker, a student at Colorado College last semester, is visiting friends in California.

* * *

Alice Trumbull, Helen Morris, Ellen Ruth, Esther Rockafield and Mrs. Lee left yesterday morning for Fort Collins to attend the S. G. convention there.

NOTICE

All individual pictures for the Nugget must be taken before Feb. 20 at Barber-Fults.. One more week only.

Anyone desiring to work as assistant manager on the Nugget should hand his application to Jack King at once.

We are still offering you the best bargains in alarm clocks that you've ever been offered.
You need a good alarm clock and now is the time to take advantage of our bargains.
We have them at prices as low as one dollar.
The MURRAY Drug Co.
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Call us for your midnight feed.
We'll have it there in a jiffy with our free delivery service.
Sandwiches, Candy, Tobacco, Soft Drinks.
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Above All — The Right Hat !
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MEAL-TIME ENJOYMENT
Consists more than good food. It asks also for convenience, strict service, pleasant surroundings and nominal rates.
You'll ask all of this for your dining place. It is waiting for you at the Plaza—and you'll find real meal-time enjoyment.
PLAZA DINING ROOM
Supervision of Mrs. Clark.

"Say it with Flowers"
Valentines
Once more the spirit of Old St. Valentine will be carried out on Feb. 14. Your Mother, Sweetheart or Family will be proud recipients of Our Dainty Especially packed Valentine Bouquets.
Violets, Roses, Jonquils, Sweet Peas, Carnations — All are suitable as gifts, on Valentine's Day.
The Sign of the Rose
NATURE RUBS ALL

Don't be content with the Plumbing of your Forefathers. See our display of Modern Plumbing Fixtures.

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Both red and white in these as a Valentine feature. Sound, sweet almonds, sugar coated, for Saturday, the 13th.

Dern's
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Don't Be a Leopard!

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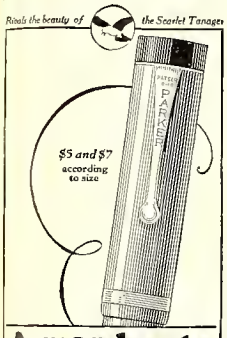
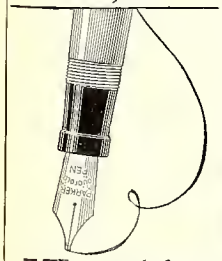


A man has to use his head to figure how Parker Duofold costs less than pens priced lower—

Yet the wise man does it, thus—



HE starts out by figuring that the Parker Duofold's 25-year Point will outwear six or eight cheap pens, and he doesn't have to figure any further.

Stop at the nearest pen counter and choose your Point—Extra-Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad, Stub or Oblique. It will give you an appetite for writing.

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Parker Duofold $7
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Intermediate size With ring for chatelaine
Red and Black Color Combination
Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office

CUSMETICS

Who is Who —?

....War cry of the Molecules: "Up and atom, up and atom!"

* * *

Franklin was the first man to be shocked by flying conditions in America.

* * *

One good thing about these old-time warriors—they occasionally took a knight off.

* * *

"She's a fifty-fifty girl."
"How so?"
"Broad as she is long."

* * *

Two's company, three's a witness.

* * *

"You're the first man who ever kissed me."
"I believe you, dear."
"Oh, you're the first one who would believe it, too."

* * *

First Femme: "Do you like West Pointers?"
Second Femme: "Oh yes, but I'd rather have a poodle."

* * *

Prof: "What is your name, please?"
1st Stewed: "Tom".
Prof: "Oh, you mean Thomas; and what is yours?"
2nd Stewed: "Jack—haw, haw, haw."

* * *

Prof: "Have you ever had economics?"
Frosh: "No, sir, just measles and chicken-pox."

* * *

Bank teller, to new depositor: 'You did'nt foot it up".
Co-ed: "No, I took a taxi."

* * *

I guess the guy who passed the crackers on Palmer steps yesterday thought we looked hungry—perhaps we did.

* * *

The Kansas Aggies have a separate column in their paper to record births. Of course we have'nt gone that far yet, but give us time, just a little time.

Famous U's

-nanimous (students against chapel)
-th (our freshmen)
Sweet little - (shepherds song)
-le tide (has something to do with Christmas)
Y-'all (colloquial, Texas)
-ew (a tree)
-te Pass (familiar necking ground)
-niform (stripes?)
-nit (meaning one only)
Colorado- (razz berries)

* * *

WHY IS A VALENTINE?

Yeh! and to that list of the ten thousand "What's become of the old fashioned . . . ." let's add the word "Valentine." Conservatives object but listen:

Once upon a time there was a young gentleman who cherished an affection, which he nourished in the secret recesses of his heart, for a certain beautiful and charming young lady. He could not forwardly approach her and tell her of his growing love, so he waited until February 14.

Then he sent to her an elaborate folding cardboard affair of two doves, all the blooms in the category of sentimental flowers, and a hear or two delicately veiled with white paper lace. On this were pasted little signs like "roses are sweet etc." "I love you" and chiefly "Be My Valentine." Then his initials were carefully concealed on the unprotected white back of the missive.

When the lady finally guessed who had sent her the Valentine, she smiled on him at church, and after a short matter of four or five years, they became betrothed.

But now, what good are Valentines? Fellow sees a snappy looking girl, speaks to her twice on the campus, calls her for a date, gets it; takes her to a show; drives her around for a while. Looks at her long and hard and says, "So you've been in school all year? Gosh, it's funny how dumb a man can be!" Then—aw! Why use Valentines?

ON OTHER HILLS

May 15 is the date set for the ground-breaking ceremonies at Saint Marys College, California. At that time ground will be broken for six of the thirteen buildings to be built for the new $3,000,000 school. A new site of 225 acres has been obtained in the Oakland hills.

* * *

Pete Jackson, captain-elect of the football team at the University of Missouri, has been suspended for cheating in examinations and for being guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman.

Due to the gift by Charles L. Pack of Lakewood, N. J., president of the American Tree Association, of a million and a half board feet of timber scientific forestry is to be demonstrated on 320 acres at the University of California.

* * *

"Harold", in times past, has been considered a rather effeminate name. It is interesting to note, however, that five of the Big Ten football captains bore that appellation: Harold Almquist of Minnesota; Harold (Red) Grange of Illinois; Harold Cunningham of Ohio State; Harold Griffen of Iowa and Harold Harmeson of Purdue.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

February—

Friday, 5th—Inter-society costume ball. Mines game (there).
Saturday, 6th—Benefit Bridge, Bemis. Aggies (there).
Friday, 12th—Wyoming (here).
Saturday, 13th—Fraternity night. Contemporary Valentine party for Hypatia and Minerva. Aggies (here).
Friday, 19th—Colorado U. vs. C. C. (here) Colonial Ball.
Saturday, 20th—Denver U. vs. C. C. (there). Contemporary mother's night.
Monday, 22nd—All-College picnic.
Thursday, 25th — Minerva alumni party.
Friday, 26th—Denver U. vs. C. C. (here).
Saturday, 27th—Mines vs. C. C. (here).

March—

Monday, 1st—Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's day and Dad's day banquet.
Friday, 5th—Crescent Club play.
Saturday, 6th — Boulder (there). Contemporary dance.
Wednesday, 10th—Junior play.
Friday, 12th — Exclamation Club dance.
Saturday, 13th — Fraternity night. Hypatia subscription bridge.
Tuesday, 16th— Hypatia Birthday party.
Wednesday, 17th—Y. W. C. A. cabaret.
Friday, 19th—Junior Prom. Minerva tea for Contemporary and Hypatia.
Saturday, 20th — Contemporary alumni party.
Friday, 26th—Spring recess begins. Phi Delta Theta Formal. Delta Alpha Phi Formal.

April—

Tuesday, 6th—Spring recess ends.
Friday, 9th—Crescent Club Dance. Hypatia Freshman tea.
Saturday, 10th—Hypatia Freshman tea.
Wednesday, 14th—Mrs. Lee's tea for Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia alumni, honoraries, and active members.
Friday, 16th—Contemporary Freshman tea. Koshare play.
Saturday, 17th—Fraternity night. Contemporary Freshman tea.
Thursday, 22nd—Girl's Glee Club Concert.
Friday, 23rd — Minerva Freshman teas. Town Girl's party for Hall Girls.
Saturday, 24th—Pi Kappa Alpha Tri-chapter formal. Hypatia honorary tea.
Friday, 30th—Senior party.

May—

Saturday, 1st—Sigma Chi Formal.
Friday, 7th — Pi Kappa Alpha mother's day tea. Fraternity night.
Saturday, 8th—Contemporary formal.
Friday, 14th — Alpha Kappa Psi party.
Saturday, 15th—Hypatia Formal.
Friday, 21st—Koshare play.
Saturday, 22nd—Minerva Formal.
Wednesday, 26th—Y. W. C. A. May Fete.
Friday, 28th—Contemporary House party.
Saturday, 29th—Phi Gamma Delta Formal.
Sunday, 30th—Memorial Day.

June—

Friday, 4th—Final examinations begin.
Sunday, 13th—Baccalaureate sermon.
Monday, 14th—Class Day.
Wednesday, 16th—Commence Day.

FACULTY NOTES

Today President Mierow, Dean Hershey, and Professor Sisam are in Denver attending a meeting of the Schoolmaster's Club.

* * *

Several members of the faculty have been out recently with colds. Among them are Mr. Snyder, Mr. Wapple, Mr. Meyer, and Profs. Parker and Latimer.

* * *

An attempt is being made to organize a Men's Faculty Club here. The men of the faculty remained after the last faculty meeting and began plans for it.

* * *

At the Faculty Meeting a week ago routine business was transacted.

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The Goodrich Basketball shoe has a heavy sanded sole which prevents slipping. The upper is a fine grade of canvas with a good lining and well trimmed with leather. The price is
ONLY $4.00

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LOVITT PUBLISHES MATHEMATICS BOOK

Dr. William Vernon Lovitt, Professor of Mathematics at Colorado College, is joint author with Dr. Henry F. Holtzclaw, Associate Director of the University of Kansas School of Business, of a new book entitled "The Mathematics of Business.... to be published by D. Appleton & Co. The book is now in press and will be ready next fall.

Dr. Lovitt's previous publications include "Mathematics for Students of Agriculture and General Science" in collaboration with Professor A. M. Kenyon, and more recently a volume on "Linear Integral Equations."

ON OTHER HILLS

Bryn Mawr authorities not only allow girls to smoke under certain restrictions, but have provided a smoking room for their use.

* * *

St. John's College in Maryland grants full standing and eligibility for degrees to special students whose records at the end of two years justify that consideration.

* * *

Fraternities, sororities and other groups at the State College of Washington, may give only three dances a year, and at these all features and favors must be foregone. The ruling was made that students had to spend too much money on dancing under the old unrestricted system.

* * *

Raiding the home of an instructor at Ohio State University, prohibition agents found a still, some liquor and an order book containing the names of students.

The instructor has been relieved of his duties and a thorough housecleaning of the University has been ordered by the Governor.

Reports of drinking parties at fraternity houses, dances and other gatherings, and the allegation that some faculty members are Comunists are to be investigated.

* * *

The University of Pennsylvania had on its freshman team a man who is married, is a pastor and has two children.

EDITORIAL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

conference at the University of Denver last year, has as it aim the betterment of intercollegiate relations in the Rocky Mountain region.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

The Tiger mentors have been working hard this week. They have made some shifts in the lineup which they think will work to a great advantage. Geo. Simpson appears to be the man for the center position. He has worked well in practice this week. Captain Wood and J. Phelps at guards, Broyles and E. Simpson and G. Simpson at center, the Tiger team takes the appearance of a well balanced and threatening five. Beery will be called upon to take the running guard position if J. Phelps is not in condition.

Revenge is sweet! The Tigers have not forgotten the stinging-defeat that they were handed by Coach Laviks Farmers last week. Saturday night the Farmers come here for a return game and the Meadsmen are primed to reverse the table and let the Aggies out with the short end of the score.

The game at Aggies last week was a rough one and entirely different to the type with which the Bengals are familiar. The floor at Ft. Collins is small and the dependable passing attack of the Bengals was completely smothered. It is doped that the largeness of the Auditorium floor will turn the trick. The Bengals have played all their small floor games. This factor is expected to play a great part in the results of the remaining games.

The Tigers may be without the services of their Captain, Walter Wood this week. "Woody" is laid up with the flu and it is doubtful if he will be in condition to take his back guard position, in case "Beds" is unable to play.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday, 16—

Inter-Mural Basketball — Delta Alpha vs. Independents, at 7:15; 2nd game, Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi. All games are played in Cossitt Gymnasium. Admission 10 cents for each night. Note: all money from these games goes toward the Baseball Fund for this season; support these games thus helping a major sport.)

Euterpe — Will have a Valentine party Tuesday evening, in the Art Room of Perkins Hall.

Faculty Lecture—Professor Douglas will lecture on "Alchemist, Ancient and Present Day." Perkins Hall.

Wednesday, 17—

Chapel—Speaker to be arranged.

Thursday, 18—

Chapel—Student day.

Inter-Mural Basketball—1st game, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; 2nd game, Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

AVAILABLE FIGURES SHOW INCREASED ENROLLMENT

A slight increase in the enrollment seems possible according to recent figures. Last semester there was a total of 576, this second second term about 550. The latter figure is, however, not final or complete. There are several students who have not finished registration with the treasurer yet, and others who on account of sickness will enter later. The total enrollment for the schools of Art and Music is not included this semester. And as yet it is impossible to get a complete count according to classes, tho it is known that there are over eighty seniors. Not as large a number of new students came as was predicted by Mr. Copeland, for there were only a few over 20. Several students of last year returned who were not here last semester. Only 13 had to leave on account of poor scholarship. Last year in March there were 652 students.

H. S. CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

high school papers of the state, the fifth one will go to the individual who writes the best article, for his paper, on the subject, "Why I am going to go to College".

Large posters to advertise the contest in the high schools are now being mailed by our News Exchange editor, James Llorens, who hase been appointed Contest Manager and who is to have charge of the contest.

The judges have not as yet been named, but they will probably be Frank Barnett, editor of the Tiger, a member of the local paper, The Gazette and Telegraph, and also a member of our English department.

The contest is open to all the high school papers and to make it fair to the small school papers the contestants will be divided into three groups and a prize will be given to the high one in each group; then also there will be a grand prize to the winner of the state at large.

INTERFRAT TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Alpha team, played a good game as did Shortinghuis and Osborne of the Betas. The Betas showed form that denotes championship possibilities.

Statistics are as follows:

Beta Theta Pi (33)

	FG	Pts.	FT	F
Speir, f.	4	8	0	1
W. Cool, f.	1	2	0	0
Thomas, f.	1	2	0	0
B. Cool, f.	0	0	0	1
Honnen, c.	6	12	0	1
Shortinghuis, c.	2	4	0	0
Leggett, g.	0	0	0	1
Osborne, g.	2	5	1	0
Totals	16	33	1	4

Delta Alpha Phi (12).

Jenks, f.	2	4	0	0
Claypoole, f.	1	2	0	0
Row, f.	2	4	0	1
Jordan, c.	1	2	0	1
Browkaw, g.	0	0	0	0
Ragsdale, g.	0	0	0	2
Robinson, g.	0	0	0	1
Totals	6	12	0	4

Referee, Twitchell.

Last Tuesday night, the Kappa Sigs defeated the Phi Delts in a hard-fought game of basketball. It was the second of the intra-mural series. Although a close game, the Kappa Sigs showed a slight superiority throughout most of the encounter.

Downing of the Kappa Sigs, played a good game, and was high point man, scoring six points. Fitzgerald was the stellar player on the Phi Delt team, and scored four points, in spite of the fact that he was playing a guard position.

Statistics are as follows:

Phi Delta Theta (16).

	FG	Pts	FT	F
Packham, f.	0	0	0	0
Quick, f.	0	0	0	1
Harris, f.	0	0	0	0
Hall, f.	2	4	0	0
Jory, c.	0	0	0	1
Fitzgerald, g.	2	4	0	1
Crowder, g.	1	2	0	0
Total	5	10	0	3

Kappa Sigma

Theifelder, f.	2	4	0	0
Downing, f.	3	6	0	2
Coit, f.	1	2	0	0
Cox, c.	0	0	0	1
Beery, g.	2	4	0	0
Wood, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	16	0	3

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Credit for Meals Missed

Who is going to be brave enough to ask Sports Editor Slate for an original dictionary to translate his basketball stories with. Some jargon.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

All-College Picnic will be held next Monday. Everybody bring the wife and family, stay all day and have a good time.

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926 Number 35

PROGRAMS FINISHED FOR PRESS MEETING

Rocky Mountain Press Association Scheduled For Last of Month In This City; McHendrie Plans It

Colorado Springs, February 19 and 20, 1926

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association is holding a series of conferences in Colorado Springs on February 19th and 20th. Douglas McHendrie, who is secretary of the association announced yesterday that representatives of fifteen or sixteen publications would be present and that the students represented by them would number around ten thousand. The complete program is as follows:

1:00 P. M.—Registration at Palmer Hall, Colorado College.

1:20—Conference picture.

1:30—First session: roll call, report of last conference, etc.

2:00—Welcomes by C. B. Hershey, Dean of Menu of Colorado College.

2:20—Appointment of committees.

2:30—"How the largest Colorado collegiate paper gets the news, handles it, and manages the staff," by Harry Howlett, Editor of "The Silver and Gold," University of Colorado.

3:00—"The field and use of 'foreign' stories," by James Tunnell, Associate Editor, "The Clarion," Denver University.

3:30—"The college newspaper as a training ground for the journalist," by T. W. Ross, News Director of the Colorado Springs Gazette.

4:00—"How can the college paper build up school spirit", by V. L. Mattsen, Editor, "The Oredigger," Colorado School of Mines.

4:30—Adjournment committee meetings.

8:00—Basketball game at City Auditorium, Colorado College vs. Colorado University.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS TAKE GAMES FROM AGGIES AND WYOMING UNI.

AGGIES

Saturday night the Jungle cats sneaked a return battle from the turf cultivators to the tune of 37-14. The new combination of the Simpson brothers and Broyles worked wonders and soon after half time Coach Mead sent in his second team chargers to carry on the work against the best Coach Lavik had to offer.

Ernie Simpson was at his best Saturday night and before he was sent to the showers had rolled up a total of 26 points, which is supposed to be a record in this conference. The Bengal forward ran wild and in the two games last week ran up a total of 44 points which places him far in the lead of the individual scorers of the conference. Gene Broyles duplicated his work of Friday evening and although he did not come up to par on the scoring end he is yet the mainstay of the team and was largely responsible for the victories.

It seems that the Bengal mentors have solved the perplexity arising from the loss of Kiddoo in George Simpson. The new combination played ball last week like a veteran team and showed championship calibre now that would have meant two more victories two weeks ago when the Tigers took the road and lost games which placed them far below the Teachers in the race for the pennant. However the games last week brought the Tigers out of a tie for third place up to a second position.

Captain Wood and J. Phelps made the evening a difficult one for the

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Rose to Lecture

Professor Rose will deliver the next of the series of faculty lectures tonight in Palmer Hall in the pit, at 8 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "Shakespeare's Hamlet." Mr. Rose is to treat it in such a way as to give a general estimate of the play as to characters and action, with a background of facts concerning the author.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED BY KOSHARE

The Koshare Dramatic club announces the following new members after tryouts held some time ago: Jewell Barr, Elizabeth Sharer, Sonia Beneroff, Bernice Baylis, John Cronk, Rufus Carter, Mildred Lowry, Sally Coolidge, Loine Hanes, Lois Coleman, Mary Beeson, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Lavinia Gillis, Delome Know, Emmet Graham, and Jack King.

The club has in view considerable activity for this semester. The high school of Canon City has asked the members to present a play at the Junior and Senior prom early in May, and Mrs. Lee has asked for a production for the Women's Educational Society sme time in March. The Club plans to give a one act play for each of the above presentation, but definite plans have not been made.

Track Prospects Are Best In Many Years

Last week the prospective track candidates reported to captain Roy Kimmell with the outlook much brighter than it has been for several years. Wm. Burton is the manager and issued the equipment to the men.

While the loss of Carl Brown, star hurdler and high jumper dimmed the chances of a conference championship, a careful check of the material already out shows that there are only a couple of weak departments. The relay team this year will be stronger than ever and it is planned to enter it in several of the relay carnivals. William Rogers will more than likely take most of the honors in the distance running.

The first event of the year is a track and field meet on April 7th, though the place is not yet certain, captain Kimmell announced yesterday. The great need of C. C. is a couple of good men for the 440 yard dash, half-mile and distances.

CHAPEL ABOLITION PLANS REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT

Dr. Mierow Gives Situation of Chapel Conditions and Reforms Planned To Remedy It For Present

Ten years ago the daily Chapel exercises at Colorado College — as at most other similar institutions — consisted of a brief devotional program: a hymn, a reading from scripture and a prayer. Only on one day a week was there a departure from this order: on Fridays the time for Chapel was slightly lengthened and the President delivered a brief address known as an "ethical."

In the fall of 1916 the undergraduates requested more variety in the Chapel program, and in response to their desires the time alloted to Chapel was increased to twenty minutes in order to provide for a daily address. Under the new arrangement an opportunity was given to members of the faculty, the ministers of the local churches, distinguished visitors from out of town and others to address the student body. One morning a week—

(Continued on page 4)

Student Government

The Student Government Association of Colorado Agricultural College was the host to fifty guests, delegates from nine colleges and universities of Colorado and Wyoming, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The nine schools represented were: Colorado College, Denver U., D. U. School of Commerce, Colorado Women's College, Colorado Teacher's College, Western State College, Colorado U., Wyoming U., and Colorado Aggies. The C. C. delegates were: Dean Lee; Alice Trumbull, S. G. president; Ellen Ruth, junior representative; Esther Rocka field, sophomore; Mary Hardy, freshman; and Helen Morris, town girl.

The conference was called for the purpose of establishing a Colorado and Wyoming Associated Women Student Council composed of the student government presidents from each school, and to make possible the calling of another regional conference for the discussion of student government plans and problems in the near future. Colorado College is highly honored in that Alice Trumbull was elected president of the first council.

The main result of the conference was the bettering of intercollegiate

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB WILL RETURN WEDNESDAY AFTER TRIP THRU WESTERN PART OF COLORADO

Organization of Colorado College Songsters Makes Hit At All Appearances; Plan Big Concert For Home Folks Last of the Month and Two More Trips Later On; Jazz Orchestra Is Featured And Plays For Dances

Special to The Tiger, February 15, 1925.—With seven successful performances already a matter of history the Colorado College Glee Club is about ready to start on the last lap of its jaunt through the western part of Colorado. Tonight the Club will play in Leadville, going from there to Canon City and returning to Colorado Springs on Thursday. Canon City has been added to the list of stops since the group left on its tour on February 8.

The Club has met with unprecedented success on its journey and has been acclaimed in many places as the best singing organization Colorado College has ever had. The program has met with approval from every audience that has heard it. A great deal of favorable publicity for the college is being gained in the High Schools of the Western Slope thru the Club's activities.

Ample facilities for entertainment have been provided for the Club in each town in which it has stopped. In many instances the Colorado College Jazz Band has given a dance after the performances and in each case these have been well attended.

One of the chief diversions that took place while the boys were on their ride was a snowball fight on the Continental Divide at Marshall pass. Art Sharp and Bevo Gray undertook to stand the rest of the crowd but were unable to hold off the assault and had to retreat to the only available shelter, an unused ice house.

The worst difficulty encountered is the lack of sleep. To give a concert, stage a dance, get a little sleep and catch a train, all in the same evening is no easy matter. But every evening finds the bunch recuperated and ready to do their stuff again.

(Continued on page 3)

NUGGET PICTURES TAKEN THIS WEEK

During this week the editors of the Nugget will arrange the senior and junior sections, according to Douglas McHendrie. On Thursday, at Chapel, mimeographed blanks will be distributed to the members of the two upper classes on which each person will be asked to state his name, class, home address, major subject, and other activities such as fraternity, society, athletics, etc. The seniors and juniors are requested to have this information well in hand so that the blanks may be filled out properly.

Individual pictures of each member of the school must be in by February 20th as the latest date. About one half of the folios have been received thus far. Fults studio will be able to accommodate every one if he will arrange his appointment early this week.

Manager Graham Has Planned Big Picnic

The annual all-college picnic is the event; Monday is the day; Seven Falls is the place; the Broadmoor Golf Club is for the dance according to an announcement made Monday by Emmett Graham, manager of the all-college picnic.

There are to be several unusual features connected with the event this year. One is a hay-rack ride for those who do not have cars. Claire Thomas, in charge of the amusement committee, has made plans for a program of novelty features for the dance at Broadmoor. A definite program will be given out Thursday in chapel.

Following an entirely new plan, the manager has only two other men on the committee. These are Claire Thomas and Merle Powell. From the concentrated efforts of these three, the students can expect an affair well worth their individual supoprt.

PI KAPPAS AND SIGMA CHIS WIN BATTLES TOWARD TITLE

Last Thursday night at Cossitt gym, the Sigma Chis nosed the Independents out of a fast thrilling contest by a score of 12-11. The contest was hard fought and exciting as indicated by the score. The teams were evenly matched and should figure near the top in the final tally.

Vaughn's shots accounted for the Greek victory as opposed to Dansen's cool-headed floor generalship. Vaughn accounted for half of the Sigs points, Patton lead his team with 4 points. Bill Lamberson, of the Independents, brought the crowd to their feet in the closing minutes of play with a bullet-like shot from the center of the floor.

The Sigs have the making of a good team. They appeared a little off color last week but they show prospects of becoming a top-notcher. Gibbs, Vaughn and McAllister form a strong offensive trio while Herstrom and Haverstock feature on defensive work.

The Independents have a strong team this year and it looks as though the will make trouble for some of the Greek contenders before the series comes to a close.

Last Friday night, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Gamma Delta in a game of rough, fast moving basketball. The score was 15-12. There was a total of 23 fouls called during the game.

The two teams were evenly matched neither side ever getting ahead of the other by any considerable margin. Brunelli of the Pi Kaps was probably the most consistent player on the floor, handling the ball with consider-

(Continued on page 4)

THE DANGEROUS SIGMA NU

(The Night Before, The Morning After, Line Plunges, etc.)

THE BIGGEST AND BEST EDITION OF THAT OLD NURSERY RHYME ENTITLED "THE SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW"

A bunch of boys were hitting it up
At a Kappa Sunday tea;
The kid that cranked the music box
Wore the pin of a S. A. E.
Back in the den on a Davenport
Set the dangerous Sigma Nu,
And luring him on with her red hair
Was the Kappa that's known as Lou.

When out of the night that was hotter than hell
And into the frigid air,
There stumbled a frosh from the Phi Delt house
With Nujol in his hair.
He looked like a man that had danced his last,
With scarcely the strength of a flea
But he straightened his tie with a steady eye,
And called for a cup of tea.
There were none who could place the Phi Delt's face,
Though we searched ourselves for a clew;
But we drank to his health, and the last to drink
Was the dangerous Sigma Nu.

His eye went rubbering round the room,
And he seemed in a sort of a daze,
Till at last the old Victrola fell
In the way of his wandering gaze.
The S. A. E. was out filing his nails;
There was no one else at the Vic
So the cross-roads frosh stumbled cross the room,
And anchored there like a hick.
In a hand carved shirt of a hue that hurt
He stopped and I saw him choose
From the cabinet there his one best bet;
Those "Doggone Dangerous Blues."

Where you ever out in the bleachers when the moon
was awfully clear?
And the tiers of seats rose front and back
With a silence you most could hear;
And the only squawk of a lone night hawk,
And you cramped there in a trance,
And your heart was sore for the days of yore
And the Theta's formal dance.

(Continued on page 3)

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This issue edited by Harrison Tout.

THE ORDINARY PROFESSOR . . . . BUT—

Stuart P. Sherman, who is expected to offer two courses in the Colorado College summer school this year, recently made the following public statement: "The ordinary professor is overpaid . . . . I am acquainted with no more essentially sluggish, improvident, resourceless and time-wasting creature".

It is more than probable that Mr. Sherman would rather change to "the ordinary professor in the ordinary college" after having been a member of the Colorado College faculty for a term, especially the present winter session. C. C. is no ordinary college; and the members of the faculty are for the most part, not ordinary, if to be ordinary they must have the qualities which he attributes to them.

Consider what they have done and what they are doing —in the main, the faculty is overworked — often teaching fifteen hours or more a week. As a whole it is underpaid in comparison with the salaries paid in institutions where the scholarly standing is much lower. The honors system with its seminar has heaped a great deal of work upon the major professor, some of which, being distatsteful to him is also discouraging because of the lack of appreciation on the part of the student for the privileges which it gives. Too often, it seems, the aspirant for these honors is working for the "Cum Laude" on his diploma and not for the benefits which close association with the masters of that particular branch of art or science should bring.

Many of our professors at present, probably a majority, are doing constructive work, either in the laboratory, in research work or in original thought, and their books are becoming more numerous and more widely read as time goes on. Today the personnel of the faculty at C. C. is probably doing more to establish the reputation of the school than any other single force. It is very seldom that the teachers at an institution of higher learning become imbued with what is commonly called the "old school spirit" as they have here. One of the finest things that has ever been done in the history of the college is the freewill offering of the present series of lectures being given by the representative departments of the school to the public in appreciation for the aid given in raising the endowment; and this — to be coming from the faculty of a student body of which only a handful could be roused the night that the endowment went over to demonstrate its thanks to the Committee!

It is to be regretted that Mr. Sherman could not be with us during the regular winter term or even one full semester so that he might go back to the east with the idea of what an advanced college is—and thankful that he had qualified his definition of a professor by saying "ordinary."

ARE WE DOWN-HEARTED?

No, but we were pretty low a week ago just after two one-point defeats on the basketball floor. Tiger Lavik must have found it pretty hard to see his team barely holding its own with the C. C. second string during the last of the game Saturday night after beating everything that the Tigers could offer the week before. It is rumored that Coach Mead is following his example as stated in the Denver papers, excepting that Coach is alternately laughing up one sleeve and then the other at the Farmer attempts to repeat. At least he has the right, shared with the squad. It was their work and little of the student body's which accomplished the task of raising the rating of Colorado College to second place in the standing. Who can say that the student body put everything it had into seeing that the team had the morale to win two victories after two defeats? Now that the team has done the impossible by raising its position in the Conference race from fourth to second in one week, it is certainly the duty, if not the desire of every student in school to help raise it to the top and win the coveted championship once more.

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COLORADO COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUB TRIP
(Continued from page 1)

The list of towns played in so far is: Salida, Montrose, Delta, Grand Junction, Rifle, and Glenwood Springs. Leadville and Canon City are the only ones left on the itinerary.

The Club sang in the Christian Church in Rifle Sunday morning and in the Presbyterian Church in Glenwood Springs Sunday evening.

LETTER FROM COPELAND

The following is taken from a note mailed at Grand Junction where the club visited last Friday and Saturday. It was written by Mr. Copeland who is travelling as the faculty representative and field secretary for Colorado College.

"The Glee Club is having a fine time while on its tour of the Western slope. The club is the best we have ever had. The programs have plenty of real music in them and good clean humor. The whole thing is getting over big.

The towns so far visited seem to have been very much satisfied with the performances given for every where they have gone the Club has been requested to give an extra afternoon performance at the high schools.

In Grand Junction the members had the pleasure of attending a dance as the guests of the local Alumni Association.

The tour is now swinging on its homeward bound direction. Last Sunday a sacred concert was given at Rifle. Last night they were at Glenwood Springs and tonight they will give the last performance at Leadville, arriving at home tomorrow afternoon on the 5:30 train."

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC MONDAY

HOME CONCERT

The plans for the Club after its return are as yet indefinite. It will return on Thursday of this week instead of Wednesday as was originally planned. The home concert is scheduled for February 28 and the concert in Denver is to be March 4. No date has yet been set for a concert at Pueblo, though plans of some sort are being made and the announcements will be made later.

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAMS

Among the various lines of activity undertaken by the local branch of the American Association of University Women especial stress is laid upon the Vocational Guidance programs provided for the young women of the college.

The college Y. W. C. A. has courteously extended hospitality to the University Women, and the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Ticknor study on the second Tuesday in each month will be addressed by speakers provided by the Vocational Guidance committee. These talks, while interesting to all college women, will be especially helpful to those seeking definite assistance in deciding the question of vocation which becomes very insistent as one approaches the end of her senior year.

At the March meeting Miss Frances Fickes will discuss the reasons for and against entering the profession of teaching. The April meeting will be devoted to Women in the Field of Business, presented by Mrs. Ada Bell, while at the last meeting, in May, Miss Ethel Torrence will talk on Social Service, drawing upon her varied experiences in war and peace, at home and abroad.

All young women of the college are cordially invited to hear these speakers.

Work has started on the new Engineering building at the University of Wyoming. It is expected that it will be completed by December 1926 at least, but the contractors have been offered a bonus if it is completed by September 15. Much study of the native rock and geologic conditions has been made. The building will be constructed of the native stone and will conform in design to the local surroundings.

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THE DANGEROUS SIGMA NU
(Continued from page 1)

While through the night came the prowling light
From the watchman's prowling car?
Then you've a hunch that the music meant
Lunch and a chocolate bar.
And hunger not of the tavern kind
And hunger that drives the college guys
That's banished with sundaes and teas,
To step out with the Alpha Phis;
The dizziest coed of them all.
With a line that they tell is true—
(God how foggy she looks through the smoke,—
The Kappa that's named as Lou.)
Then of a second he flipped the disk,
Threw on the piece "My Man"
And you felt like ding who has bought the ring
And the girl has slipped you the can.
'Twas the wailing cry of a Sigma Chi
And it thrilled you thru and thru.

I guess I'll take just one more cup
Said the dangerous Sigma Nu.

The Phi Delt turned and his blue eyes yearned
For the girl with the henna hair,
With his pin of gold and his face grown old,
He stood and I heard him swear:

His lips went out in a kind of pout
And his face was sad as a crutch
Now girls says he you don't know me
Cause I never went out with you much.
But I wish to assert through the words I say,
And I'll bet a wafer they're true,
That some guy here has done me wrong
He's a doggone Sigma Nu.

I grabbed my watch as the lights went out
Two pins flashed in the dark;
A woman screamed and the lights went up
SWEET SHADES OF CASCADE PARK
The Phi Delt crest was pinned to the breast
Of the Kappa that's know as Lou.

While the Kappa cook wore a startled look
And the pin of a Sigma Nu.
Now this is the lown down on the case
I was there and I ought to know
Some say the Phi Delt was crazed with tea,
And I'm not denying it so
I'm not so wise as the law school guys
But it's strictly Entre-nous,—
The woman who kissed him and picked his pin
Was the Kappa that's known as Lou.

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University of Colorado	3	2	.600	166	118
Colorado School of Mines	2	4	.333	135	147
University of Wyoming	2	5	.286	168	156
Colorado Agricultural college	1	5	.167	155	281
Western State college	0	1	.000	20	45

LOUIS UNTERMEYER WELL RECEIVED BY AUDIENCE

Friday afternoon at four o'clock, Louis Untermeyer of New York City spoke to a comparatively small audience in Perkins hall on the general subject of poetry. Mr. Untermeyer happened to be in the city Thursday and was prevailed upon to give his lecture, though none had been scheduled before hand. He is a noteworthy poet, critic, reader and anthologist.

The first part of his talk was a description of the types and reasons why the present "Romantic realism" kind of poetry exists. He stated that American poetry, with its simplicity of language, direct and common subjects, and its realism is for the first time American and not English. An interesting statement was that "in one hundred and fifty years there will be an American dictionary and an English dictionary, much as there will be two kinds of poetry—the classical English and the common American."

Mr. Untermeyer then commented upon the foremost poets of America, reading selections from their works from time to time. Among those whom he discussed briefly were Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Vachel Lindsey, Amy Lowell, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Sara Teasedale. Then he read four of his own poems, "Prayer," "Swimmers," "A Weeping Willow," and "Caliban in the Coal Mines," which brought forth rounds of applause.

The speaker was introduced by Professor A. W. Goodenough of the English department. Mr. Untermeyer's reading of his own poems and those of contemporaries was especially appreciated and drew much applause. His talk was spicy and full of witicisms which kept the audience on edge. Probably if more people had understood what the nature of his lecture would be and what a delightfully entertaining speaker he is, the attendance would have been much larger.

College SOCIETY

The members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a Valentine dance at their chapter house last Saturday evening. The rooms were decorated in red and white streamers festooning the ceilings. Large red hearts and baloons were also used in the decorations.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Siebert, and Dr. H. W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Woods.

The guests were: Mary Greenwood, Grace Berkley, Marian Paul, Marjorie Kimzey, Anne Small, Alice Reinking, Editha Lundgren, Eleanor Nickols, Gladys Theobald, Elizabeth Cranell, Lucille Smith, Margaret Smith, Aileen Cooper, Janette Connors, Jane Ewing, Katherine Dudley, Lois Snelling, Willa Danks, Eloise Van Diest, Helen Louise Danks, Helen Elliot, Yolande Ingle, Mrs. Glen Lowrey, Mrs. Jack O'Niel, Hazel Horne, Frances Thatcher, Florence Conroy, Ethel Reasoner, Helen Morris, Maxine Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. James Allison, Ralph Giddings, Roy Kimmel, John Burdeck, William Van Dyke, Harvey Reinking, and Coach Lavik.

* * *

The annual dinner given by the members of Phi Gamma Delta was held at the Antler's hotel last Sunday evening. Mr. Hilderth Frost acted as toastmaster and a program of toasts and entertainment was given. This event is know as the "Annual Pig Dinner."

* * *

Miss Yolande Ingle entertained at a bridge party at her home last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her sister Mrs. E. H. Frink, and Lois Babbitt, of Denver. The guests were: Dorothy MacDougall, Marian Truby, Elizabeth Sharer, Grace Berkley, Margaret Smith, Marian Hunt, Ruth Baldwin, Marian Lamme, Frances Thatcher, Mary Joe Kell, Lucille Smith, Jewel Barr, Helen Fairbanks, and Elizabeth Thomas.

* * *

The mothers and sisters of the members of Phi Delta Theta were entertained at a tea in their honor at the Phi Delt house last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

The members of the Contemporary socity entertained at a Valentine party for the members of Hypatia and Minerva, last Saturday afternoon at Bemis Hall. The room was decorated in Valentine colors, red and white, and hearts. Readings were given by Lois Coleman, and Delome Knox. Several vocal numbers were sung by Sidney Phelps.

CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)

usually Thursday—was turned over to the students themselves for meetings and announcements.

Recently "The Tiger," the Colorado College student paper, has been agitating the abolition of compulsory daily Chapel, suggesting instead required attendance limited to two or three days a week. No formal petition was presented to the faculty, but President Mierow, after pointing out to the President of the Student body the impracticablity of so sudden and radical a change invited the Student Council to designate a committee to meet with the Chapel Committee of the Faculty to discuss ways and means of making the Chapel period a more vital influence in the life of the College. In compliance with this suggestion a group consisting of Mr. John Tallman, President of the student body, Mr. Robert Spurgeon, President of the Senior Class, Miss Eleanor Bullock, President of the Junior Class, and Mr. Merle Powell, vice-president of the Junior Class, were selected, and met on Tuesday afternoon with President Mierow, Dean Hershey, Dean Hale,, Dr. McMurtry and Mr. Ormes. Inasmuch as student opinion at present seems to favor a reduction in the number of speeches delivered in Chapel, the suggestion was made by the Faculty committee and accepted by the student representatives that hereafter only one address per week be given. The student day will be retained and once a week a musical program is to be presented. On the other two days the service will be limited to the regular religious element of the program—hymn, scripture and a brief prayer.

An exception is to be made in the week of March 8 when Mr. Henry P. Van Dusen, National Director of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Association representing the Student Christian Movement of America, comes to Colorado College for a three day visit. Mr. Van Dusen, who is a graduate of Princeton and of Union Seminary has the reputation of being a brilliant speaker and one who has had particular success in discussing with students questions of religion and other problems of life. He will conduct an open forum and address student discussion groups as well as speak daily in Chapel during his stay in Colorado Springs.

Seventy-five or eighty Miami University students were observed in a state of more or less joyful inebriation at a recent game. Whereupon President Hughes threatened that, "unless something is done to stop these disgraceful incidents, we can and will keep our athletic teams at home."

* * *

The University of Utah is having a whirlwind drive for the remaining $60,000 necessary for the erection of a Union building.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
(Continued from page 1)

spirit in general and especially among the women. C. A. C. is to be congratulated on its excellent organization of the conference in every detail. There were business sessions in which some splendid discussions were held; in one of thoses Dean Lee spoke on "Our Joint Task," a speech which was highly applauded.

Aside from the business, there were several delightful functions: a Valentine luncheon on Friday at the sorority houses, a water pageant, a Y. W. C. A. tea, a delegates' banquet, and above all, a formal dance given Friday night. The C. C. delegates report that they all had a great deal of fun along with the more serious and interesting business of discussing student government affairs.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL
(Continued from page 1)

Aggie forwards. Woody took care of the defense work while J. Phelps was able to enter the offensive and he aided materially in running the score up to three times that of the Aggies.

Johnson and Vickers did the best work for the Farmers.

* * *

WYOMING

Coach Mead's four time Champion Tigers, after taking two unbelievable and discouraging defeats last week while on their road trip came out of their slump Friday night and trounced the strong Wyoming five 39-25 in one of the fastest and most interesting games that has been played this year.

There was some douht in the local fans' minds as to what the outcome of the season would be for the Bengals without the services of Art Kiddoo, star pivot man. George Simpson a Denver boy of more or less basketball fame, stepped into Kiddoo's shoes and easily solved the problem. George played a great game, accounting for 12 of the Tigers markers.

To share the victory with George are his brother Ernie and "Goldie" Broyles. Ernie was high point man for the evening with 19 counts but his scoring was made possible by Broyles who was continually feeding him the ball when he could have shot several additional goals for himself. Gene played a great floor game and in the meantime racked up 4 points.

Captain Wood, who was unable to enter the encounter, gave way to Al Brown. Al held down the back guard position in veteran style and was partly responsible for holding the Cowboys to such a low score. Al and J. Phelps formed such a tight defense that practically all the Cowboys scoring was done far out beyond the goal line. J. Phelps broke into the scoring column early in the game by connecting for two long shots.

Emery and Fox were continual threats to the Bengals. The long shots made by the pair and the floor work of Pierce were the main cogs in the Wyoming machine.

INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL
(Continued from page 1)

able skill, although he was guarded closely.

Spicer of Phi Gam, although a varsity letter man of last year, was allowed to play by the consent of the Pi Kap team. He was the stellar member of the Phi Gam team.

The tabulated score:

Pi Kappa Alpha (15)	G	FT	PF	Pts.
Giggey, f.	2	1	2	5
Brunelli, f.	1	2	1	4
Allen, f.	0	0	0	0
Mathews, c.	2	0	4	4
Torbit, g.	0	0	0	0
Swenson, g.	1	0	1	2
Moses, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	8	15

Phi Gam. Delta (12)	G	FT	PF	Pts.
Spicer, f.	1	0	4	2
Tallman, f.	0	0	4	0
Ryan, f.	0	0	3	0
Morgan, c.	2	0	3	4
McHendrie, g.	0	0	0	0
Scribner, g.	2	1	1	5
Totals	5	1	15	11

Referee, Twitchell.

PRESS MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, Feb. 20

9:00 a. m.—"The field and style of local feature stories," by Warren K. Leonard, Editor, the "Rocky Mountain Collegian," Colorado Agricultural College.

9:30—"Should the college paper try to enlighten the students on general subjects?" by Will A. Gillospey, Editor, "The Top O' The World," Western State College.

10:00—Scenic trip to the Cave of the Winds and Seven Falls.

Saturday Afternoon

1:30 p. m.—"Is an exchange service practical?" by Frank Barnett, Editor, "The Tiger", Coloardo College.

2:00—"The student press from the faculty viewpoint," by Prof. A. H. Daehler of Colorado College.

2:30—"The administration and the student paper" by Miss Earlene Miller, Editor, "The Mirror," Colorado Teachers College.

3:00—Business session; committee reports, open discussion on conference problems, — standard style book, advertising, etc.

5:00—adjournment.

7:00—Banquet at Broadmoor Hotel.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

The band will play at the game tonight. Every band man is requested to be present.

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926 — Number 36

W. T. VAN DE GRAAFF NEW FOOTBALL COACH

New Mentor Received Fame on Walter Camp's All-American team; Is from the University of Alabama

Announcement was made last night by Dr. Mierow that W. T. Van de Graaff was selected as football coach at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Van de Graaff was elected in preference to a host of others to fill the vacant position.

The new football coach comes from the University of Alabama where he is at present coach of the freshmen football team. He played four years of varsity football at the University of Alabama and was chosen on Walter Camp's second All-American team. After his career at the University he went to West Point where he was elected captain of the 1916 team but the entrance of the United States into the Great War made it necessary for him to leave prematurely. He played football in the army.

Since the War he has been connected with the University of Alabama football coaching staff where he has had great success. His freshman teams have always been of championship caliber.

Van de Graaff succeeds Telfer L. Mead as football coach at Colorado College and will take charge of the football team next fall.

Colonial Ball Is On Schedule For Tonight

The Colonial Ball, which is to be held tonight at Bemis Hall, promises to be one of the biggest events in the school year, according to reports of various committees. Since this is one of the few purely Co-ed affairs, it demands the attention of every girl on the campus.

Dinner will be served at the halls at 6 o'clock and the plans of the program will not be interrupted by attendance at the game. The Minuet

(Continued on page 4)

Homes of Students In C.C. Vary In State and Cities

Colorado College has a more diversified group of students than we are prone to realize. One hundred and four high schools are represented in our Campus, these schools being spread over twenty-seven states of the Union besides two foreign countries—

As is to be expected a little over thirty percent of the students come from the local high school. Fifty of the students come from Denver, eighteen from Grand Junction and fifteen from Pueblo.

About fifteen percent. of our students come from other states of the union. Illinois having the heaviest representation with fifteen of its native sons here. Kansas is next with eight students from that state.

East Denver with twenty alumni here has the honor to have the second largest group from the state high school. North Denver and Grand Junction are about tied for third place with Pueblo Central coming next.

Grouping the data together it shows that over three hundred are out of town students, about ninety are from other states of the union and five come from foreign countries.

Tiger Wednesday

Due to the fact that next Monday is Washington's birthday and a holiday the Tiger will be published on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. It was found necessary to postpone the edition because of the fact that the printers will have a vacation Monday when the work of the editors has to be done.

Since work on the paper is postponed until Tuesday, the members of the staff are given a chance to enjoy the fun at the All-College Picnic with the rest of the students.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM TOUR OVER WESTERN SLOPE

After a ten day tour of the Western Slope the Glee Club returned to Colorado Springs Wednesday evening bearing glowing accounts of the most successful trip ever held in the history of the organization. The twenty-five men who made the trip report that the concert was a decided hit in each town in which it was given.

It was planned to hold a concert in Canon City Wednesday evening but the date was arranged too late to have the performance well advertised and it was postponed until better arrangements could be made. It was also hoped that by doing this no conflicts with other entertainments would be encountered.

Towns included in the tour were Salida, Montrose, Delta, Grand Junction, Rifle, Glenwood Springs and Leadville. In each case the Club played before good sized crowds and their program acclaimed a hit. In several towns the orchestra, which was greeted enthusiastically by the audience, staged a dance.

The following item appeared in the Grand Junction paper last Friday.

(Continued on page 4)

COLONIAL WRITEUPS NUGGET FEATURE

A signal step in the improvement of the college yearbook will be made this year in the 1927 "Nugget," according to an announcement this week by Douglas McHendrie, Editor, in the incorporation of a central theme, or motif, throughout the book. A historical theme, illustrating the history of the Pikes Peak Region, will be carried out in the book this year.

This theme will be maintained principally by means of the art work, most of which is being handled by the Burger Engraving Co., of Kansas City. Color work will appear for the first time in the opening pages and divi-

(Continued on page 4)

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE GREATER ACTIVITY

Activity of the College Y. M. C. A. for this semester began with a very successful smoker in the basement of Hagerman Hall last Sunday night. The program included special music, speeches by the faculty, and a whirlwind bout between "Battlin' Kid McCaughey" and "Gallo the Terrible."

Plans of the organization, as outlined by the speakers of the evening, include a greater campaign for membership, future smokers, and the establishment of a social center for the men of th campus in the basement of Hagerman Hall. Work of those who have already done much in furnishing the room, especially those who made possible the purchase of a piano, victrola, and pooltable was commended by the faculty and outside aid was promised in furthering the work of the organization.

TIGER CONTEST IS CREATING INTEREST

With posters sent out to all the accredited High Schools in the State the Tiger "Why I Am Going to College" Contest is attracting no little attention among High School students. A great number of letters have been received from various High Schools asking for additional information on the contest and the subject to be discussed.

The contest is to be in the form of an open forum discussion in each High School paper on the "Value of a College Education." Every Senior is eligible to participate by writing an article on "Why I Am Going to College" to be published in the paper. The best article will be picked and given a prize.

Subjects stressed in the articles are to be the reasons for attending college and what may be gained by expending four years in an institution of higher learning. Information may be gained through the Tiger or through the Field Secretary's office. James Llorens, Contest Manager, is in charge of the work.

By means of this contest it is hoped to gain publicity for the college and to induce some to go to College who have not originally planned to do so. The contest has been worked out principally thru the efforts of W. D. Copeland, Field Secretary.

EDITORS AND MANAGERS OF CONFERENCE PUBLICATIONS MEETING HERE TO DISCUSS

Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association Gathering Starts This Morning and Will Last Until Saturday Night When It Finishes With Big Banquet at the Broadmoor; Forty Delegates Are Here

Forty college journalists representing eight colleges and universities of Colorado and Wyoming invade the Colorad College campus today for the opening of the third annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association. The two day program starts at 1 o'clock with registration of the delegates at Palmer Hall. In addition to business sessions this afternoon and tomorrow, the visiting editors will take in a sightseeing trip to the Cave of the Winds and Seven Falls tomorrow morning. The conference will clse with a banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel tomorrow night.

Talks by the student editors of the region on common problems facing the college press will occupy most of the conference. In addition to discussions on technical phases of the editor's work, plans will be brought up concerning the enlargement of the scope of the work of the Association itself. Obtaining of national and state wide advertising thuough the association, formation of a news exchange service, and publication of a common style book, are some of the matters that will be brought up before the meeting.

Outside speakers will include Dean C. B. Hershey, who will deliver the address of welcome at the opening session this afternoon, Prof. A. H. Daehler, who will speak on "The Student Press from the Faculty Viewpoint" at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and T. W. "Scoop" Ross of the Gazette-Telegraph, who will speak on "The College Newspaper As a Training Ground for the Journalist" this afternoon at 3:30. All sessions of the conference will be held in Palmer Hall.

The visiting editors will be guests of the college at the basketball game between the Tigers and Colorado University tonight. Tomorrow the business sessions will be enlivened by a trip to the Cave of the Winds, where the delegates will have their picture taken a half mile underground, and to the Seven Falls. The closing event of the conference will be the big banquet at the Broadmoor tomorrow night.

The visiting delegates are being accommodated at the fraternity houses and residence halls. Schools represented are Colorado University, Denver University, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado Agricultural College, Wyoming University, Colorado Teachers College, Western State, and Colorado College.

Arrangements for the conference are being handled by Douglas McHendrie, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. Other officers are Donald Gledhill, Editor of the Denver University "Clarion," President; and Earlene Miller, Editor of the Teachers College "Mirror," Vice-President.

All members of the "Tiger" staff are urged to attend the conference sessions.

PROGRAM FOR PRESS MEETING

1:00 P. M.—Registration at Palmer Hall, Colorado College.
1:20—Conference picture.
1:30—First session: roll call, report of last conference, etc.
2:00—Welcomes by C. B. Hershey, Dean of Men of Colorado College.
2:20—Appointment of committees.
2:30—"How the largest Colorado collegiate paper gets the news, handles it, and manages the staff," by Harry Howlett, Editor of "The Silver and Gold," University of Colorado.
3:00—"The field and use of 'foreign' stories," by James Tunnell, Associate Editor, "The Clarion," Denver University.
3:30—"The college newspaper as a training ground for the journalist," by T. W. Ross, News Editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette.
4:00—"How can the college paper build up school spirit", by V. L. Mattsen, Editor, "The Oredigger," Colorado School of Mines.
4:30—Adjournment, committee meetings.
8:00—Basketball game at City Auditorium, Colorado College vs. Colorado University.

Saturday, February 20

9:00 a. m.—"The field and style of local feature stories," by Warren K. Leonard, Editor the "Rocky Mountain Collegian," Colorado Agricultural College.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS TO PLAY CRUCIAL CONTESTS THIS WEEKEND

Colorado University Comes Here Tonight and Bengals Go to Denver Tomorrow; Tigers are Confident

Old Man Basketball will reach the peak of enthusiasm tonight when the Colorado University, ancient enemy and foe, invades the Bengal lair with a determination to trap the Tigers and force them out of a second place lead. Although this encounter has no direct bearing on the title, it promises to be "the game" of the season. A tradition was adopted by the first team that ever wore the Black and Gold that a victory over State is equivalent to any championship. The tradition has been carried out almost unanimously. It has been several years since the Upstaters put a win over on a basketball floor.

Last year the Bengals took both games from the Silver and Gold five. Dope comes dwindling in that the Tigers are hopelessly out of the race for the fifth consecutive championship. Be as it will—but they are holding a good lead for a second position and are going to keep it—although they are followed closely by other contenders,

(Continued on page 4)

All College Picnic To Have Big Program

The annual all college picnic is the event, Monday is the day; Seven Falls is the place; and the Broadmoor Golf Club is for the dance according to tentative plans announced Monday by Emmet Graham, manager of the all-college picnic.

(Continued on page 4)

TRAINING COURSE BY W. A. A. FOR WOMEN

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a Scout training course for the week end of March 15. Provision has been made that the first forty girls registering with Miss Eleanor Davis will be exempt from paying the admission fee of two dollars. Regular gym credit will be given for the course. Miss Roos, a leader in scout training will prove to be of special interest to all the college girls who are planning to take up teaching after leaving school.

The time of the classes is to be arranged for in the near future. Any who desire further explanation are requested to see Miss Davis or Helen Sewell.

Sordid Literature Has to Go, States Portland Lariat

In the good old days, (and there were such), colleges and universities were in some general way identified with culture of mind and refinement of soul, that produced thinkers and writers.

The classics were studied in the original Greek and Latin. Since then they are in the literary morgue of dead languages. Literary degeneracy was never intended to be a by-product of higher education.

Great schools of writers and poets sprang from such higher education. The great English schools of poetry, the great New England school, the western Argonauts, were products of those days.

A college education carried with it on both sides of the Atlantic, culture and love for literature. Men came out of college, each carrying his little volume of verse hid away in his pig-skin trunk.

What cultural product can we name as a result of modern higher education? Are not the college publications mostly filled with coarse suggestive matter excluded from news stands in big cities?

Here we have the student editor of Hell's Bells, indefinitely suspended from the University of Southern Cali-

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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POOR SPORTSMANSHIP.

A thing which has attracted not a little unfavorable attention to the College recently is the poor sportsmanship of the student body, especially at basketball games. The absence of good sportsmanship is not so apparent in the playing of our teams but is shown in the conduct of the college as spectators or audiences at public functions. Hence the situation is even worse for it involves not merely a few individuals, but the whole institution.

Good sportsmanship can become inherent to our natures when properly encouraged and stimulated. It is worthy to cultivate as a life-long habit and should be developed in comparative youth when habits are most easily acquired. Our present apparent indifference to the qualities of sportsman-like behavior has brought us into unfavorable public regard. Just as a man's nationality is determined by the country of his birth rather than by the fatherland of the woman who bore him, so is a stranger's first impression of a student determined by the reputation of the student's Alma Mater, rather than by the inherent qualities of the student himself.

Our affection for Colorado College should make us willing to better the College for itself alone. If, in doing this, we incidentally better ourselves, the act is doubly worth while. But, when in addition to these two, and as a consequence of them, we improve the level of our start in life, the benefit is three-fold. Let us remedy our faults of which the following are good examples.

A visiting football team that wears anything but an ultra-drab uniform is often accorded a loud and sarcastic greeting from the stands. Players of the opposing teams who sometimes do things which particularly attract attention are often booed by members of the student body. In addition to this, girls passing before the stands are sometimes the objects of ungentlemanly criticism. Is this anything but a form of rowdyism and is it not unworthy of college men and gentlemen?

Visiting players and officials at basketball games are invariably subjected to hearing degrading remarks. The result upon an official is to create a prejudice where impartiality is essential. In this we defeat our own purpose.

Decisions unfavorable for C. C. repeatedly bring forth criticisms that are by no means inaudible. In some instances the referee has been openly hissed. Even our righteous indignation is not involuntary voiced but deliberately with the intent to be uncomplimentary. We are old enough to be considered men and women, therefore let us take our punishment like true sportsmen even though it may, in some cases, be undeserved.

The remedy for what can be considered one of our most serious faults is not difficult to find and is easy to put into operation. To make the student body realize the failing is first necessary. After this a reminder presented to the student body at the proper time will be all that is required to maintain our sportsmanship. The cheer leaders can institute such a sentiment at the games and an occasional reminder in chapel can accomplish all that is necessary.

"OUR COLORADO"

Let us not, in the future, do anything to ruin our past reputation of good sportsmanship. Colorado College has always been considered a place where fair treatment of opponents and visitors is given. It is the duty and privilege of each student to see that our reputation is not further jeopardized and is maimained in the future.

Last fall a new tradition was established at Colorado College which gives promise of being the best way to show our loyalty to a football team, even though it be defeated. This is the singing of "Our Colorado" after every game whether the team wins or loses.

But one of the chief criticisms to the singing of "Our Colorado" is the fact that oftentimes the singing is too slow and mournful to accomplish any real purpose other than to make one more depressed than ever. It seems to have become a habit for the student body to sing our Alma Mater song more like a funeral march than a song of loyalty and love for Colrado College. The singing is meant to be slow and impressive but in this it defeats its own purpose.

The effect of the song can be bettered a hundredfold if spirit is put into the singing and the tempo speeded up. This is not meant to make a jazz number of "Our Colorado." But one can readily see that other of our songs are more popular, not because they have a better melody, but because they are sung with more spirit and not make it second in importance to others which we have.

Try it and see.

PI KAPS INITIATE

Beta Rho of Pi Kappa Alph held its annual mid-year initiation at the chapter house last Sunday. The men initiated at that time were George Maloney, Alfred Dawson, Austin Garrett and Ray Althouse, all of Colorado Springs. District Princeps Robert E. Davis of Denver was present at the ceremonies as were a number of alumni from the local chapter. Following the initiation a banquet wah given in honor of the new men at the Elk's Club.

The University of Kansas has benefited by the gift of Mrs. J. B. Watkins which is being used to build a dormitory for the working women at the university. It will be completed by the middle of July.

* * *

Asked why they came to college, 100 Oklahoma U. co-eds said they came to get an education; 15 came because the home-town was too dead in the winter; 26 came to enlarge their circle of friends, 22 came to learn the Charleston and have a good time.

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INDEPENDENT AND SIGMA CHIS WIN CAMPUS TILTS

Betas Nosed out by Sigs in Thriller 9-8 But Delta Alpha Phi Loses by 20-16 Score

What might easily be termed the most thrilling game of the intra mural series so far was played last Tuesday night resulting in a victory for the sigma Chi hoopsters, and in the defeat of the Beta team. The score was 8-9.

Neither team ever gained much of a lead over the other, although the Sig Chis lead by two points during most of the first half. During the last quarter, the ball hovered around the Beta basket, for several minutes, but nervous tension seemed to replace accuracy, and Lady Luck favored the Sigma Chis.

MacAllister and Vaughn were the outstanding players on the Sigma Chi team. Speir of the Betas played a wonderful floor game, but he had no accuracy. Shortinghuis and Osborne also put in some good work for the Betas.

Last Tuesday night the Independents defeated the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity, 16-20. Neither team showed championship form, although the Independents showed a slightly better form during most of the game.

The Independents were considerably handicapped by the loss of Danson, who pledged Phi Gam last week. Brundridge and Haynes were playing a good game, but the loss of Danson could be easily noticed when the ball was in action. Claypoole was the mainstay of the Delta Alphs, making three of their seven baskets.

The tabulated score:

Independents (20)	G	FT	PF
Patton, f.	0	0	4
Karr, f.	0	0	0
Haynes, f.	3	0	0
McCoy, c.	5	0	2
Lamberson, g.	2	0	0
Brundridge, g.	0	0	4
Sheppard, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	10

Delta Alpha Phi (16)			
Jordan, f.	1	1	1
Row, f.	1	0	0
Olmstead, f.	0	0	0
Cummings, f.	0	0	1
Claypoole, f.	3	1	0
Jenks, c.	1	0	1
Robinson, g.	0	0	0
Ragsdale, g.	1	0	0
Totals	7	2	3

Beta Theta Pi (8)	G	FT	PF
Cool, f.	2	0	2
Shortinghuis, f.	0	1	1
Osborne, f.	1	0	2
Honnen, c.	0	0	3
Leggett, g.	0	0	0
Thomas, g.	0	1	1
Speir, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	9

Sigma Chi (9)			
Gormley, f.	0	2	2
Gibbs, f.	1	0	0
Vaughn, f.	1	1	2
MacAllister, c.	1	0	3
Herstrom, g.	0	0	0
Haverstock, g.	0	0	1
Totals	3	3	8

Referee, Twitchell.

HERSHEY TO TEACH AT ROCHESTER UNI.

C. B. Hershey, Dean of Men, will teach in the Summer School at the University of Rochester this coming summer. He definitely accepted an offer from there on Saturday. He expects to give two courses, one of them in the History of Education. Dr. Hershey said that one of the chief reasons for going there is so as to get acquainted with more of the Eastern institutions and also to bring back new ideas for the Summer Session here. The term there is for six weeks. After that Prof. and Mrs. Hershey may visit other colleges and universities in New York and the New England states. A lecturer and teacher to take Dean Hershey's place in the Summer School has not been obtained yet, tho it is planned to get one of the outstanding men in education in the country.

CAMPUS OPINION

The article which appeared in The Tiger of February 12 under the above title, and which was signed "Alumna (M. C. O.)", was interesting from several points of view. It is always interesting to get the opinion of the alumni on the sins and shortcomings of the present college generation, and such opinions is especially valuable when it comes from one who is in such close touch with existing conditions as the writer of the article in question professes to be.

In placing the number of "chapel evils" at "some 500," I feel that M. C. O. has slightly underestimated the case. I should estimate the "evils in Chapel" at "come 500" plus one. The "one evil" in my estimation being the speaker who comes before us with nothing particularly interesting or vital to say, and without the ability to say it. In most of the comparatively rare instances when a good speaker with something valuable to say has come before us the number of "evils" has been greatly reduced. Therefore, I believe that if good speakers were consistently substituted for the "one evil," the vast majority of the 500 would cease to be "evils" and become attentive listeners. Of course, there are some undesirables who would continue to be "evils," but that is one of the real evils of a compulsory chapel system. I had not noticed the confusion during prayer, since the students immediately around my seat behave properly.

If, on the other hand, all of the speakers who come before the student body really have something valuable to offer, let them read their Bibles where it is written, "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you," for they are wasting their time and effort addressing a bunch of morons such as we must be.

I believe that what the students want is not to have Chapel abolished, but to be given something in Chapel. And since we realize that it would be impossible to get a really good chapel speaker every day of the week during the whole year, we would rather go not so often and hear something good when we do go. —L. G.

FAVOR TRAINING WITH VOTE OF MEN AT COE COLLEGE

In spite of last minute attempts to prevent the balloting, Coe College men expressed themselves in favor of voluntary military training by a vote of 178 to 159.

The vote was taken at a mass meeting, February fourth. Before expressing their preference the men listened to speeches by Vernon McIlrath '26, in favor of compulsory drill, and George Simpson '25, against.

As soon as the meeting was called to order the Cadets attempted to block the vote. A member of Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, gained the floor and moved to drop the referendum. An amendment to the contrary was quickly appended by the opposing forces. Followed a standing vote which revealed only thirty cadet officers and a few students desirous of calling off the vote.

DARK PLOTS

Two days before the referendum, efforts were made to head off an expression of student opinion. A cadet officer, member of the Student Council, moved that the referendum be dropped. As only nine members were present the motion carried five to four. On the following day the Council called a special session and voted to go on with the project, by a five to seven vote. Most of the cadet officers, appeared in chapel in their uniforms. On the evening before the military department sought to have the college band attend the meeting to play, but none appeared with instruments.

The men's quartet of Washburn College is making a concert trip to California under the auspices of the Santa Fe reading room service. They will make eight or nine stops between Topeka, Kansas and Los Angeles, California.

Sunny State Singers Quit and Reorganize

As usual, the University of California Glee Club met for Monday night practice in murky old Stiles Hall, February first. "Brick" Morse '96, director of the Club during its 35 years of life, led his organization through the usual round of songs.

A pause after the singing. What would "Brick" Morse say? The University officials had protested that the Club's jazz program which captivated audiences from Tokio to Stockholm, is not "representative of the University." Hereafter, they hoped, only classical music would be given. It was whispered that the Student Government, at the wish of the authorities, had asked "Brick" Morse to resign. It was also hinted that the authorities also charged that Morse had permitted the men to er-hem-misconduct themselves while in foreign parts. One hundred men expectantly waited.

"I have seen the Club grow for 35 years," Morse began, "and during that time the boys have so conducted themselves that not one charge of misconduct has been proven against them.

"I have not handed in my resignation and I am not going to. But I expect they will kick me out. It is hard to leave after more than thirty years with you . . .

". . . I gave one leg for the Varsity team and I am ready and willing to give the other for the Glee Club."

Exeodus

After Morse had left the room, one after another of the men "rose and quietly resigned." After dissolving the University Club, they organized the "Brick Morse Collegians," a non-university group formed "for the study of good music." Then they lined up to put their signatures to a pledge which read as follows:

I pledge myself not to support in any way any University of California Glee Club which will be formed until in the opinion of the majority of those assembled here matters have been satisfactorily adjusted So help me God!

TWENTY-NINE FLUNK AT WILLLIAMS AND ARE EXPELLED

It is of interest at this time when the Reinstatement Committee is making public its actions to note that at Williams College in Massachusetts a similar number of students flunked out and that there is no means of reinstatement. Twenty-nine were dropped from the college. The authorities call attention to the fact that this is a smaller number than usual, but that it does not mean that the work is easier, but rather that each entering class represents more select material.

The statement goes on to say: "The fact that only 12 of there men were freshmen shows that the increased entrance requirements eliminates many who, in other years, studied at Williams for at least a half year. Two of the men dropped have been given permission to return next fall as their low standing was caused by ill health. One junior, 16 sophomores, and 12 freshmen were dropped. Of the 12 yearlings who were dropped nine received the lowest mark given in the entrance intelligence test while only one was above average."

Williams College, located at Williamstown, Mass., has an enrollment of about 650 men.

The University of Kansas reports an increase of 328 students for the second semester. The total enrollment is 4,503.

* * *

Due to the large football crowds at Honolulu a new stadium is being built. It will seat 30,000.

* * *

The Hon. George D. Statler, a trustee of both of the state teachers colleges died recently. He was asphyxiated by carbon-monoxide gas in his garage. He had much to do with the planning of the school in Greeley.

* * *

Examination have been done away with at Temple University. This was done because the psychology department believes them to be inaccurate, antiquated, and influenced by personalities.

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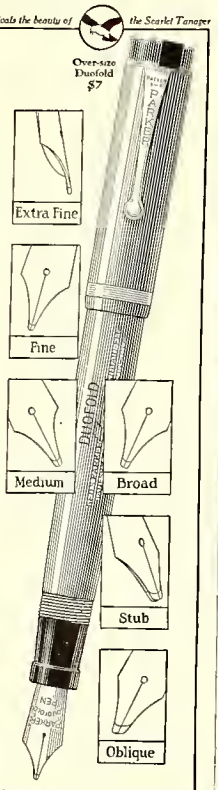

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CONFERENCE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

9:30—"Should the college paper try to enlighten the students on general subjects? by Will A. Gillaspey, Editor, "Top O' The World", Western State College.

10:00—Scenic trip to the Cave of the Winds and Seven Falls.

Saturday Afternoon

1:30 p. m.—"Is an exchange service practical?" by Frank Barnett, Editor, "The Tiger,," Colorado College.

2:00—"The student press from the faculty viewpoint," by Prof. A. H. Daehler of Colorado College.

2:30—"The administration and the student paper," by Miss Earlene Miller, Editor, "The Mirror," Colorado Teachers College.

3:00—"The use of the editorial page," by J. B. Snow, Editor of the University of Wyoming "Branding Iron."

3:30—Business session: reports of committees, open discussion on conference problems.

5:00—Adjournment.

7:00—Banquet at Broadmoor Hotel.

ROSE LECTURES

Professor Milton S. Rose, a member of the English department and a very fine Shakespearean scholar, lectured last Tuesday evening in the Pit at Palmer Hall on "Hamlet." He opened the lecture by discussing Shakespearean tragedy in general and then "Hamlet." He opened the lecture itself, which is an example of the revenge play with the usual conventions of its type.

Finishing the discussion of the play, Prof. Rose gave very interesting delineations of the characters of King Claudius, Queen Gertrude, Ophelia, and Hamlet. They were interesting because they were different from the popular ideas usually held and yet were very plausible.

The townspeople turned out to the lecture and filled the Pit; there was hardly a handful of college students, however.

COLONIAL BALL

(Continued from page 1)

will not be held until all of the girls are present. The decoration which have been worked out are to be unusually attractive. The flowers which are to be used will be roses, carnations and sweet peas. Margaret Baker is in charge of the Colonial Ball this year and the chairmen of the committees are as follows: Invitations and announcements—Kathryn Dud'ey, costumes — Dorothy Pechman, programs—Esther Rockafield, music — Jane Ewing, decorations — Josephine van Fleet, floor marshal—Susie Sanford, reception committee — Olive Swan.

Tickets will be on sale tonight before the Ball, but girls are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

There are to be many unusual attractions connected with the event this year. One of these is the hayrack ride to Seven Falls for those who do not have cars. The climax of the day is the dance at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Claire Thomas in charge of the amusement committee is arranging for several novelty numbers to be given that evening. A definite program will be announced Thursday in chapel.

Following an entirely new plan, the manager has appointed only two other men. They are Claire Thomas and Merle Powell. From the concentrated efforts of these three men, the students can expect an affair well worth their individual support.

Guards will be posted in the canon to prevent anyone from getting hurt by falling rocks. This will prevent any serious accidents such as happened last year.

In a talk in chapel yesterday Graham urged the cooperation of each student in procuring tickets and insuring the financial success of the event. It was also made clear that it is a tradition for every C. C. student to attend.

Hazing has been abolished at the Connecticut Agricultural College because one freshman was seriously injured recently by over-zealous hazers. All acts that might cause physical and personal harm, including cold showers and paddling, are covered by the comprehensive ruling.

* * *

Colorado University will meet the universities of New Mexico, Arizona, Southern California, California, and Utah on its debating trip.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado University, Denver University and Wyoming University.

The Tigers have conquered the Cowboys in both their tilts. Up at Greeley, Coach Cooper's basketeers defeated the University of Colorado's strong quintet and practically cinched the championship of the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain conference—but State gave the Teachers the scare of their lives in both games. In the game this week the Silver and Gold lead the Teachers until the last minute of play when a long shot by Brown transposed what meant victory for State into defeat. State dropped both games to Teachers by close scores.

The Chautauqua aggregation is a strong combination. The Tigers split a pair of games with Teachers, in fact, they gave Greeley the only defeat they have suffered this season. State is good, the Tigers are better. Tonight will find the ancient rivals facing each other in the first of their two games.

The Bengals have been practicing hard. Captain Wood is in good shape again. Broyles is reported to have improved greatly. The team is in good shape, "rarin'" to go and the Statesters are going to bite into a tough proposition tonight.

Enthusiasm is above par—Chairman Todd has promised a big surprise at half time.

Saturday the Meadsmen journey to Denver where they meet the Pioneers that evening in the first of a two game series. The Pioneers have a good team. They have improved steadily since the season began and Saturday will find them at their best. Recently they have created several upsets and have surprised themselves.

The Tigers have a hard schedule this week. Upon the outcome of the Boulder game will show a great deal of what they will do against Denver. Nevertheless the Denveritcs may expect to meet the hardest fighting gang they have met this season when the Bengals take the floor against them Saturday night.

NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

sion pages of the book. A central design will be carried out in the opening and division pages, which will be full page inserts. Through this design will be worked the pictorial history of the region, with Pikes Peak as the background for the different scenes. The era of the Indian, the explorer, the gold miner, and finally of the modern student thus be portrayed in the art work.

The historical idea will be carried still further in the writeups of the various campus organizations. To add color to the customary writeups, a short history of each organization will be included in its section in the Nugget. Wrk on the Organizations section of the book is being carried on under the direction of John Cronk.

SORDID LITERATURE

(Continued from page 1)

fornia for publishing matters considered beyond limits of decency in a college monthly.

No culture, no real sense of humor; but writers dealing in banal and risque descriptions of conduct in cabarets, midnight beach parties, et cetera—and everything, on low planes of suggestion.

There is almost an utter absence of dynamic power, originality and intellectual courage in many of these would-be results of modern higher education. A few men of ability plow on and acquire good taste.

Is it not time we made a fight for the cultural value of good literature as a basis of character in the mental equipment of the oncoming generations?

Higher ideals of culture are possible only by enthusiasm for, and love of, the beautiful in literature.

—From Col. E. Hofer, Editor and publisher of "The Lariat," Portland, Ore.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Naturally, a reviewer who still wears in spirit the Orange and Black that was waved during four years of college life enjoyed the performance of the Colorado College Glee Club, at The Avalon theatre last night. But it was a satisfaction to know that this enjoyment was not confined to alumni or former students of the college, but that the fine program gave satisfaction to everybody in the audience.

The young men give a more varied program than is usually the case with college glee clubs, and their repertoire is so varied that they are able to put on the four programs required by the appearance here without too much repetition.

Last night's program included the singing of the Colorado college songs, the old favorite "The Boys of the Old Brigade," "Honey I Wants You Now" and "Hear Dem Bells," with the "Old Oaken Bucket" as an encore. "Indian Dawn," "Alabamy Bound," and "Colorado Rose," were ensemble numbers that were greatly enjoyed, as was the music by the jazz orchestra. The closing number, was a popular comedy feature.

Solo and incidental numbers on last night's program included a reading "The Bootblack," by John K. Emmerson, tenor solos by Cecil Rodgers, a violin solo, "Meditation" from Thais, by W. A. Haigler, a comedy sketch, "The Boy From Arkansas," by the club director.

Following the program tonight the club will be taken to the Valentine dance to be given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Lincoln park auditorium.

The home concert will be given Tuesday evening at Perkins Hall. After the tour all the rough spots in the program have been worked off and the variety of entertainment offered is expected to be pleasing to the college students. With one or two exceptions the program will be the same as offered on the trip.

The Club expects to go to Denver some time in March as the guests of the Denver Alumni Association. A concert will be given in the Auditorium of East Denver High School. This concert will do much toward gaining more favorable publicity for the College.

Whether or not a trip will be taken during the spring vacation is doubtful. No definite plans have been announced as yet concerning such a trip but consideration is being given such a move.

Those who made the trip to the Western Slope are:

George L. Miller, Director; Cecil Rodgers, Asst. Director; W. D. Copeland, Treasurer. First Tenor: Cecil Rodgers, Darrell Putman, W. A. Haigler, James Knowles, Allan Marshall. Second Tenor: Hayes Walter, Robert Swire, A. H. Miller, J. W. Austin, Evan Bowen, W. E. Crews. Bariton: Frank Barnett, Stanley Griffith, Bevier Gray, Arthur Sharp, Jr., Albert L. Forde, W. F. Curtis. Bass: Eugene Weinberger, J. M. Haymes, Henry Waller, Leonard Bohasseck. Accompanist: John Kenneth Emmerson.

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Weekly Rate $7.25

Credit for Meals Missed

The Rush is on! Our boy Arthur has consented to sing a solo. You'd better get your tickets for the Glee Club concert early.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

All right, girls, now you can get a kick out of the Intramural games. The men have decided to wear overalls and bloomers.

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926 — NUMBER 37

GLEE CLUB TO HOLD HOME CONCERT TUES.

Definite Date Finally Arranged After Much Delay; Club Has A Great Variety of Entertainment

After several postponements on account of conflicts with other affairs, the Men's Glee Club Home Concert is set definitely for Tuesday evening—March 2, in Perkins Hall.

The club this year is unusually large and has a splendid program of music and humorous entertainment. It has been fortunate in having for its director, Mr. George Miller, a young man who has had much experience with college glee clubs and who is a professional artist himself. Mr. Miller is the choir director at the First Baptist Church; he is the proprietor of the Edison Shop, a popular music store.

Besides the formal and informal program by the entire club, there are vocal and instrumental solos, duets, quartets, humorous sketches, and a tragic cantata by the whole club.

The tenor soloist is one of the finest ever heard here. He is Mr. Cecil Rodgers, a young man of much experience and with a splendid reputation in concert work.

Though the Western Colorado trip was successful from the viewpoint of the program of music and the good advertising it gave the College, it was not so successful from a financial viewpoint. It is urged that the students turn out and support this club and help them to recover what they have lost on the trip. The prices of tickets are reasonable.

The Associated Students have promised to get behind the concert and help with the ticket sales. It is expected that a worth-while prize will be given the girl who sells the most tickets and another prize to the girls society selling the most tickets.

PRESS MEET DECIDES VERY IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

With the decision to meet in Greeley in 1927, the third annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association completed a two day session here Saturday with a closing banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel. With Colorado College as host, this year's conference of fifty representatives from eight colleges and universities of Colorado and Wyoming proved to be the largest and most successful in the history of the organization.

Election of officers of the association for the coming year resulted in the choice of Harry Howlett of Colorado University for president; William Bell, Colorado Agricultural College, vice-president; and Earlene Miller, Colorado Teachers College, secretary, the incoming officers filling the places left vacant by Donald Gledhill, D. U., Earlene Miller, Teachers, and Douglas McHendrie, C. C., respectively.

An important place in the business sessions of the convention was given over to the reports of committees chosen to consider matters of importance in reference to the policies of the association.

The report of the Advertising Committee approved the practicability of the idea of obtaining national and statewide advertising through the association and led to steps toward the formation of a definite plan for the work.

In regard to the exchange of news, the committee's recommendation that each staff appoint a R. M. I. P. A. representative whose duty would be to prepare and send to the other associa-

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNA IN PRINT

The following appeared in the Literary Digest of Jan. 16. Mrs. Lucile Neuswanger referred to was formerly Miss Lucile Wakefield who graduated from C. C. in 1914, and later married William Neuswanger of the class of 1913.

"Doesn't Need Glasses."

"The carelessness of a printer in making galley-proof corrections led to this amusing appearance of an ad. in The Camera Monday night, and the following letter from a subscriber:

"Found — Pair of tortoise-shell glasses on University campus Sunday. Owner may have same by describing Mrs. Lucile Neuswanger of Pueblo."

"The letter:"

"Daily Camera:—My guess is that Mrs. Lucile Neuswanger is a tall lady with bobbed hair, wears glasses, and fur-trimmed clothes, also silk stockings. If this description fits please send me the glasses.—A subscriber."

—"Boulder (Colo.) Daily Camera."

Two Teams Undefeated In Inter-Frat Race

Last Thursday night at Cossitt gym, the Kappa Sigs won from the Betas in a close game, 14-12. The game was never certain for either side, threatening to become a tie toward the end of the last quarter.

Speir of the Betas was high point man, scoring seven of the twelve points of his team. Speir, always a good floor man, overcame what seemed to be almost a jinx, and made up for his lack of accuracy in previous games by starring in no uncertain manner.

Theirfelder of the Kappa Sigs was the star of his team. He scored six points, several of them difficult shots, and played a good floor game. Neither team seemed to be much better than the other, and the Kappa Sigs can attribute their victory to luck.

In the first game the Delta Alpha Phis pulled a big surprise when they handed the Phi Delts a 14-8 defeat. The Phi Delt team lost many an op-

(Continued on page 4)

CALIFORNIA LEADS ALL ENROLLMENTS

From an announcement made by G. P. Tuttle, registrar of the University of Illinois, it is seen that California University leads the institutions of the country in enrollment and that Columbia and Illinois stand next in order. Mr. Tuttle has gathered together the figures of enrollment of resident students in the college and universities concerned. By resident students it was explained are meant those in actual attendance at the institutions. The figures do not include correspondence study, extension students, or other work not counting towards a degree. The figures are for the first semester only.

The enrollment of 24 institutions was given as follows:

1.	California	16,282
2.	Columbia	11,836
3.	Illinois	11,212
4.	Minnesota	10,211
5.	Pennsylvania	9,500
6.	Michigan	9,322
7.	Ohio State	9,008
8.	New York	8,481
9.	Wisconsin	7,760
10.	Harvard	7,661
11.	Washington	6,149
12.	Nebraska	6,105
13.	Chicago	5,184
14.	Cornell	5,393
15.	Pittsburgh	5,318
16.	Iowa State	5,040
17.	Syracuse	5,000
18.	Texas	4,810

(Continued on page 4)

PRELIMINARY SURVEYS FOR NEW STADIUM BEING MADE

To Start Excavation By April 1; New Field To Be Constructed of Sod; Plans For Structure Being Made

Prof. Frank Okey, of the Engineering Department, has started a preliminary survey of excavation and other initial work required on the site of the new stadium, together with an estimate of the costs. He is being assisted in this work by Robert Cannon. After the collection of actual estimates for the project, a plan of finance may be found.

While Prof. Okey is determining what excavation and fill-in-work will be necessary, he is staking out the new property line about the site. The old lines have been changed as a result of the recent exchange and transfer of property between the college and the park commission. The college deeded over a small tract to the south of Washburn field in exchange for a larger tract lying to the north, owned by the park commission, which was required for the erection of the new stadium.

The present plan is that the preliminary work will be completed in time to permit excavation and filling-in work on the field before April 1. If weather conditions are favorable, the playing field can be leveled and ready for sodding shortly after the first of April. Gravel for the fill-in work has been offered by the city for the cost of the hauling.

Other preliminary work is well under way. Architects are bringing up their plans and specifications, together

(Continued on page 4)

Bigger And Better Forms Are Shown During Coed Game

Beauty in over-alls or bloomers! Take your choice, men, but be discreet for the battle is over.

Lost in the labyrinth of Cossitt they slid, they fought, they clutched, they tossed the illusive ball, and the baskets hung by unmoved.

Sky-blue hose, decorated hip pockets and chests, and a madly cheering mob of men. Shrill shrieks and dull thuds and then the first two points. Check Hypatia!

Up and up the score mounted far past the ken of mortal men. A spirited rally, an overhead toss, and Minerva sunk a basket.

They called the score 4-4 but any wise man knows that, overlooking fouls and girls' rules, there stand as results of the fatal battle:

- $15 for baseball fund.
- 101 more enthusiastic men.
- 12 tired women.
- 24 sore arms.
- 24 mutilated legs.
- 56 bruised and **(censored)**

Lawson Is Publicity Agent For College

J. F. Lawson, city editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette, has recently been appointed publicity manager of Colorado College. Mr. Lawson will supervise the photography and publicity work of the athletic teams, and will handle all news that the administration wishes to have published.

The work of Mr. Lawson will not encroach upon that of W. D. Copeland, field secretary of the college, but as publicity manager he will supervise to some extent the college publications. Mr. Lawson now is rated as a faculty member.

MONEY COMING IN

Within the next few days, Colorado College will receive $121,000, one-half the amount pledged by the general education board of the Rockefeller institute, which was conditional upon the raising of a $600,000 endowment fund by the college. Dr. C. C. Merow and W. W. Postlethwaite say that up to date they have collected some $242,000 in pledges. The board, according to its policy, pays 50 percent of all collections made on the endowment.

Additional certificates will be made from time to time as collections are made until the last cent is received and the entire endowment paid in. After that time final payments will be made by the general education board.

Subscribers to the fund are making their payments regularly, says Mr. Postlethwaite, who draws attention to the fact that the college is dependent on prompt payments for additional checks from the educational board.

Tigers Close Home Season This Weekend

Coach Mead's Bengal quintet will close their home season this week end when they play the Denver University aggregation here tonight and engage the rejuvenated Miner basketeers tomorrow night in the City Auditorium. After these two games there remains but one game on the Tiger's slate and that one encounter with Colorado University at Bulder closes the season.

The Black and Gold faces two crucial encounters before meeting the State five. Tonight the Pioneers invade the home town seeking revenge and plenty of it. The Tigers took the Pioneers down a notch at Denver las Pioneers down a notch last week at Denver and forced them out of a second place position in the conference standing. Bryles was the star of the D. U. game. Besides playing his ac-

(Continued on page 4)

POMONA BECOMING U. S. OXFORD UNI.

("New Student")

Pomona College has failed "gigantism." From the beginning a small college, limited to 750 students, it has bravely resisted the usual temptations to expand. It has turned away many applicants and refused offers of graduate schools.

But now the authorities have seen a way to keep the advantages of the small college while at the same time adding the more attractive features of the larger university.

Instead of enlarging the present institution they have determined to welcome the establishment of other colleges upon the large campus which now embraces over five hundred empty acres. It is the plan that each separate college will maintain its own entity though they will all function together in certain mutual interests such as the establishment and use of a common library, laboratory, and other facilities.

The separate colleges will be loosely incorporated into a central institution to be known as Claremont Colleges, the name "University" being purposely avoided. All graduate and extension work will be carried on by the central body. No definite number of colleges is planned, and the scheme will be allowed to unfold naturally.

As a first step in the development of the project, Miss Ellen B. Scripps has given $500,000 toward the establishment of a college for women, to be known as Scripps College. This will be incorporated in Claremont Colleges, and it is honed that other colleges will soon follow.

TIGER DEBATERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Go to Denver Sunday Where They Will be Guests of Denver University; Tau Kappa Alpha to Entertain

Men and women debaters from Colorado College will go to Denver on Sunday morning February 28 for a three-day conference in Debate. All the institutions of Higher learning in Colorado except the University of Colorado will participate. The University of Denver will be hosts to Colorado College, Colorado Aggies, Colorado Teachers, and Western State College.

Last year "C. C." participated in this conference and was very successful. This year, there is more interest in debating on the campus and better material. Colorado College should walk off with her share of the honors.

Coach Copeland has been working hard with the men's and the women's teams. So far there has been only one debate—the one with the young women from Utah U. on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Copeland expressed himself as well pleased with the showing his debaters made at that time. There will be one more debate at home before the conference; this will be the debate Wednesday evening with the University of Colorado in Perkins Hall.

Those who make the trip to Denver will be Cecil Read, Robert Spurgeon, James Llorens, Sherman Sheppard, William Lamberson, John Kenneth Emmerson, Hyman Silver, Louise Pitkin, Susie Sandford, Mildred Moore, Gladys Theobald, Gladys Martin, Myra Robinson, and Ruth Lefwenhagen. They will take part in debates with each of the other institutions and each debater will take part in several debates. The split-team system will be used and the decisions will be given by the audiences. Debates are sche-

(Continued on page 4)

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS TRAINING OFFERED FOR GYM CREDIT

Working on the principle that in the twentieth century, an untrained volunteer is an unprepared volunteer, the Education Committee and Department of the Girl Scouts of America are presenting training courses in the various colleges and universities in which a strong enough interest in the scout work is manifest. Started first on the experimental basis, sponsored and financed by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, the courses have been successful in the last three years in 116 institutions in 36 states and territorial possessions, and have been offered to a total of 5,852 students. In a great number of schools, the Training Course for Girl Scout Leaders has formed part of courses in recreational activities, camp counselling, and group organization.

The course here will be under the instruction of Anne M. Roos, a graduate of Syracuse, and is to continue from March 11 until Spring vacation. As has already been announced, no fee will be demanded of the first forty girls who register ,and ten hours of regular gym credits will be given. It is preferred that the class be composed chiefly of juniors and seniors.

The class is organized as a Scout troop, divided into patrols of six or eight students, choosing a leader from their own number. As fas as is practical the activities of the class are carried on by a Court of Honor, with the Instructor at its head. In accordance with the ideals of Scouting as conceived by Sir Baden Powell for both boys and girls, practice precedes

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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HARRISON TOUT .... Managing Editor
Main 2699-J
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CAMPUS OPINION

At the beginning of the year the Tiger issued an open invitation to anyone who cared to write articles concerning campus topics for publication in this paper. So far only a few have felt the desire to write anything for Campus Opinion, in fact the exact number is only four. It seems that this column has had very little success according to indications of the past school term.

It is a known fact that student opinion, school spirit, or whatever you want to call it can do very much toward the actual upkeep of a college or university. Our attention is always attracted by those schools, large or small, which have a great deal of what we call "pep" in their makeup. While expressing opinions in the Tiger columns may not be expressed as pep, exactly, yet the attitude of the mass of students at Colorado College in regard to this column typifies to a great extent their attitude in all campus matters.

The President of the A. S. C. C. has remarked several times on the fact that the C. C. students are very lax in taking part in their campus duties and privileges. Many exhortations for more spirit have been evoked but these have met with only half-hearted success. It is very evident that the student body, with a few individual exceptions, are content to go to a few classes a day, attend a social function once in a while, and let the vital campus matters be taken care of by the few who have actual responsibility for these in their hands. Perhaps you are interested in campus affairs but do you show it by your cooperation in helping things along.

The Oxfrd debating team on its trip to the United States remarked that a noticeable failing of the American student was his laxness in the discussion and in the taking part in the vital things of the day. And this campus is no exception to the rule.

The founders and the administrators of Colorado College have always held as their ideal the making of Colorado College a unique college, unique in traditions, in spirit and in being a different educational institution from any other in the country. How can this ideal ever be accomplished if the student body does not hold it in mind and try to help things along by cooperation in every single thing created for this purpose?

Do your part to make Colorado College what it should be.

ON JOKES

One of the things brought out in the Press Conference was the attitude of the association in relation to the running of a joke column in a college newspaper. At a vote, taken Saturday morning, 30 editors voted against running such a column while only 5 voted for such a policy.

On this campus it seems that the students do not deem the Tiger a success unless a column of jokes has been run for their amusement. No matter how much news is in the paper the joke column is read first and if it is not up to their ideaof what is good the paper is a tremendous failure.

While the Tiger has attempted to carry on a joke column, even though it has not been very successful, it is, nevertheless, against such a policy. And the vote shows that editorial policy throughout the whole Conference is against it. A college newspaper is not a comic publication.

ON OTHER HILLS

The University of Oregon has a new club to be admitted to which a candidate must have been a substitute on the football team for a season without once leaving the bench to participate in a game.

* * *

Six United States Colleges: Williams, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Harvard, Bates, and Middlebury were invited to compete with five Canadian colleges in the Canadian Intercollegiate Winter Sports meet.

* * *

Henceforth the University of California Glee Club will sing only classical pieces, eliminating from its programs all jazz, vaudeville stunts, and popular songs. This is done on the ground that they are not representative of the university. This glee club has taken many extensive tours, three times to Europe, twice to the Orient, and twice to Alaska.

* * *

The library at the University of Toronto has been closed on account of the activity of certain individuals in removing choice volumes for their own use. H. Brown, curator of the Hart House Library said that so many had been taken that only the dull and uninteresting ones remain.

* * *

The editors of the Utonian, year book at Utah U., are worried over the disappearance of the dress shirt and collar from the photographers studio. These implements are considered a necessity for the pictures of the frat men who appear in the book.—The Orediggers.

* * *

Women at Chicago University are the most free from supervision and those of Wisconsin are the most restrained in the Big Ten universities. All the institutions have their "blue laws". Sunday dancing is a misdemeanor. Dancing and card-playing are taboo at Purdue. All require their women to register their trips out of town.

* * *

Co-eds at the Adventist College of Walla Walla, Washington are required to wear their dresses within twelve inches of the floor. Three women who resented and refused to obey this edict were sent home.

* * *

Johns Hopkins is importing 20 persons from the Himalaya mountains to be used in the study of evolution.

* * *

An increase of 45 students was shown at the Kansas State Agricultural College over the enrollment of a year ago. There are now 2,855 students there.

* * *

A committee composed of faculty members has been appointed to determine how Oberlin College may be made more attractive to men students and how an increase in their attendance can be had.

INTRAMURAL SCORERS

Thierfelder	20 points
Downing	17 "
Claypool	17 "
Speir	15 "
Honnen	14 "
McCoy	12 "
Rowe	10 "
Vaughn	9 "
Jordan	9 "
Beery	8 "
Hall	8 "
Brunelli	8 "
Haymes	8 "

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BOULDER IS DEFEATED BY C. C. TEAM IN HARD DEBATE

In the first debate held between Colorado University and Colorado College in over ten years' the Men's debating team Wednesday night triumphed over the Boulder squad in the argument about the Child Labor Amendment. Cecil Read and Robert Spurgeon represented Colorado College, debating the affirmative side of the question, while Robert Wright and Jerome Paul, upholding the negative, defended the Silver and Gold.

While the debate was originally scheduled as a no-decision affair the Oxford system of judging was used. By this method of voting the individual members of the audience are given ballots before the debate begins, writing their opinions, affirmatively or negatively, on the ballot then. At the end of the debate any changes in opinion are recorded. Results showed, after last night's debate, that a majority had changed to the affirmative side.

According to reports received last night the team representing Colorado College showed much preparation in the subject discussed and upheld their end of the argument in an excellent manner. Both Spurgeon and Read have had much experience in debating and their success last night makes bright prospects for future debates.

The Colorado College debate is the only one scheduled in this conference by the University of Colorado delegation. In their next contests they will clash with Missouri Valley teams.

A small crowd attended the contest last night. The small attendance was laid to the fact that the Inter-society basketball game attracted so many.

NEW ALUMNI BODY

Colorado College alumni, residents of the San Luis valley, have organized the Colorado College Alumni association of San Luis valley. W. W. Platte of Alamosa is president and Mrs. S. Graham of La Jara chairman of the committee for drawing up a set of by-laws. Fifteen people are included in the membership.

Dr. Joshi On Success

Dr. Joshi, formerly of the University of Bombay, and now a member of the faculty of the College, addressed the students at Chapel on Tuesday. He used as the beginning of his speech a quotation from Carlyle: "Are you a hero or a coward?" The question was originally directed at some college students.

The success of any man's life, says Dr. Joshi, is determined by his heroism battling with his cowardice. Only two weapons are used in this struggle, the will to believe and the will to disbelieve. To be successful one must gain the maximum of culture, and, that, the speaker believed could be obtained only by systematic and faithful study of the civilizations and cultures of other countries.

The point was brought out in the speech that a man may be uneducated even though he is a graduate of a college or a university. This may be partly accounted for by the decrease in the interest in the study of the classics. The intellectual pleasures of life are greater than any physical sensations, and it is these which the average college student fails to cultivate.

UTAH WOMEN ARE VICTORS IN DEBATE

On Sunday afternoon at the Open Forum in the Court House, Miss Susie Sandford and Miss Mildred Moore of "C. C." upheld the negative of the Child Labor Amendment Question against Miss Pierpont and Miss Clarke of Utah.

The young ladies of Utah were at the end of a long trip and had already had five debates on this same subject. The young ladies from Colorado College were taking part in their first debate and were upholding the unpopular side of the question. The Utah debaters received the vote of the audience. Both teams stood up well under the fire of questions from the audience and showed a keen and thorough knowledge of the question. The showing of the "C. C." debaters augurs well for their success in the Colorado Intercollegiate Debate Conference next week.

College Society

The members of Sigma Chi entertained at a dance last Saturday evening at the Collegiate. The chaperones were: Prof. and Mrs. Okey, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox, and Dr. Woodward. The guests were: Ruth Johnson, Marjorie Harrison, Margaret Smith, Lucille Hunter, Mildred Broadbent, Margaret Keating, Kathleen Keating, Elizabeth Morgan, Eunice Gardner, Florence Conroy, Mable Latimer, Mable Van Ness, Gladys Theobald, Lois Humbolt, Editha Lundgrun, Mary Hardy, Martha Scribner, Ruth Underhill, Lorraine Anderson, Mrs. McCoy, Lucille Smith, Amelia Swinger, Mrs. John Pfost, Thelma Blaine, Aileen Cooper, Mrs. Goodman, William Dennis, Maurice Moseley, Bob Blaine, John Nelson, Harold Harmon, Russell Goodman, Ray Darling, Ted Patton, John Leonard, Virgil Thompson, Glen Toops, and Maynard Barrows.

• • •

The Phi Gams entertained at a dance at their house last Saturday evening. The guests were: Emmy Lou Bowman, Dorothy Atwater, Margaret Osborne, Lavinia Gilles, Katherine Dudley, Ethel Reasoner, Marjorie Bolen, Olive Swan, Virginia Dewey, Lois Coleman, Farrell Benson, Norma Raley, Margaret Wells, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Willa Danks, Kitty Van Vechten, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkinson, Dan Warner, Clarence Ryan, Glen Ryan, Jack Dern, and several visiting men from the Beta Kappa chapter at Boulder.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Albright.

• • •

Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi completed its initiation ceremonies Sunday. Eight men were initiated. The following were initiated: George Davis Gibbs of Brush, Colorado; Lloyd Malcolm Vaughn of Palisades, Colorado; Walter Eugene Tait of Detroit, Michigan; Richard Martin McCoy of Bartlesville, Oklahoma; and Melzar Charles Jones, Ira Beaman Hodge, Winfred Arthur Haigler, and George Jenks of Colorado Springs. The initiation banquet was held at the Elks' Club at 6:30 P. M. Sunday evening.

• • •

Beta Rho of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained Saturday night, February 20 at a dance held at the Acacia hotel in honor of the men recently initiated into the chapter. The guests included: Lucille Miller, Nell Johnson, Margaret Figge, Ruth Kurtenback, Alice Trumbull, Bernice King, Eleanor Brigham, Mary Marshall, Neva Remington, Vivian Dworak, Jennie McDonald, Kathlene Conway, Randalin Trippel, Jeanette Connors, Eulalia Speer, Julia Stewart, Mary Coleman, Mary Ritter, Beulah Taylor, Mary Kaiser, Madeline Warner, Electa Lamme, Clara Turner, Claudine Sellers, Mlle Evesekka, Miriam Larsen, Eva Clark, Ed. Fitzgerald, Leo Wolgamood, Harry Lamberson, Harold Beatie Sylvester Benbow, Ed Bray, Arthur Dalling, Merrick Davis, Harry Osberg, Ralph Porter, G. C. Clark, A Spence, George Shivers and Ed Daily. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Freeman.

• • •

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity announces the pledging of Forest Danson of Colorado Springs, and Ellsworth Richards and Horace Todd of La Junta.

Iniation was held on February 15 for the following men: David Armstrong, William Hillhouse, Frank T. Lewis, and Roy Vandenhurg of Colorado Springs, Jack Street of Illinois, Philip Clay Jr., of California, Arthur Eastwood of New York. The Pig Dinner was held on the night of the 15th at the Antlers Hotel for the new iniates.

• • •

Delta Alpha Phi announces the initiation of the following men on February 20th.

John A. Otten, of Rossville, Ind.; Robert B. Row, of Denver, Colorado; Michael V. McEnany, of Alamosa, Colorado; John K. Emmerson, of Canon City, Colorado; Ray Sutton, of Grand Junction, Colorado; Darryl W. Ragsdale, of Waverly, Kansas; Adolphus L. Burleigh, of Pueblo, Colo.; The following from Colorado Springs; Richard Edwards, Clare D. Jencks, Lee Robinson, J. K. Cummings, G. E. Druemeller.

The initiation banquet was held at the Alamo Hotel.

• • •

The members of the alumnae chapter of the Minerva society entertained at a supper at the Minerva club house last Thursday evening, in honor of the active members.

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PICNIC PLENTY GOOD

Plenty of fun, good eats and a big dance—these were the features of the All-College picnic held last Monday at the Seven Falls.

The crowd gathered at the appointed place just in time to receive its share of the eats. Good weather arrived on schedule as arranged by the manager, E. V. Graham, and snow did not mar the program which followed shortly after lunch. The pie eating contest was the feature number. The entries seemed bent upon making themselves as much like hogs as possible, rooting the chocolate pies all over their allotted territory. After a brief battle with frosting and crust Wyan Cool succeeded in stowing away the pie first gaining first prize.

Other races came in rapid fire order and the gathering, for the most part, adjourned to the dance at the Broadmoor Golf Club. The dance was pronounced a huge success by everyone who attended. Good music, coupled with a peppy crowd, was given as the reason for its poularity.

In fact it was so good that those in attendance decided to hold another that night at the San Luis school. More fun.

LEAMINGS HONORED

The 1925 volume of the American Art Annual and Who's Who in Art which has just appeared, contains mention of the Academy of Fine Arts conducted by the Misses Susan and Charlotte Leaming and at present affiliated with Colorado College. There is also a separate biographical notice concerning Miss Charlotte Leaming one of the Associate Directors of the Academy. Special mention is made of the award of the "Corona Mundi" prize for a piece of work done by Miss Leaming in 1924.

Our trade became so good we had to enlarge to accommodate everyone

We have rebuilt our lunch-counter, making it a refined and delightful lunching place.

You always have appreciated our sandwiches and light lunches and now you may still enjoy them in an appealing and appetizing atmosphere.

We have made special preparations to accommodate the ladies and to give you the best in food with our same quick service—catering to a select trade by offering a select service.

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NEW FOOTBALL COACH

That W. T. Van De Graaff comes to Colorado College with an enviable record and a personality which augurs well for his success in the Rocky Mountain Conference was the statement of Hayse Tucker, an Alumnus of Colorado College, in a letter to the Tiger yesterday.

During his college career Van De Graaff, or, as he is affectionately called, "Bully," played tackle on the University of Alabama teams receiving the unanimous choice of coaches of Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech., Tulane and other institutions for the position of All-Southern tackle. While the South has not received full credit for its football until recently, "Bully" was chosen by Walter Camp on his second All-American team and was the choice of a host of other writtters. In 1924, nearly ten years after his graduation he was chosen by a composite vote of sport writers on the All Time All-American team.

His two year's record at West Point was cut short in 1916 by the World War but he gave a good account of himself on service teams, probably gaining the most fame on the Third Corps Area team which played in the inter service game at Baltimore.

Authorities state that his success has been gained chiefly through his ability to instill a loyalty and fighting spirit in his men that knows no defeat. An idea of his personality can be gained through the fact that at the time of his graduation from the University of Alabama he was chosen life time president of his class. While winning honors on the gridiron he was still able to make Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Van De Graaff's record as a member of the coaching staff of the University of Alabama is exceptional. It was during his first year there that the University triumphed over the University of Pennsylvania, 10-7, chiefly thru his efforts in building up a strong forward wall. The next year he asked to be placed in charge of the freshman team and since then, in three years, that team has not lost a game, playing such strong teams as Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Tulane and Florida. This is in addition to his two years of Army coaching where his teams did not lose a single game.

In closing Mr. Tucker states, "We feel that the Rocky Mountain Conference in getting Van De Graaff is getting one of the best coaches in the South and there has never been a cleaner sportsman connected with the game than "Bully."

W. T. (Bully) Van De Graaff, who comes to Colorado College next fall as football coach to succeed Telfer L. Mead. Van De Graaff is 6 feet, 2 inches in height and weighs 225 pounds.

PRESS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

tion papers a weekly news letter, was accepted and will be put into effect.

Formal resolutions were adopted by the conference opposing faculty restriction of the student press, editorializing in news stories, and the printing of material which might lead to enmity between schools.

Other resolutions passed were for the choice of editors and managers on a basis of experience and service rather than by popular election, the payment for service of editors and managers, and a resolution of thanks for the hospitality of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, Colorado College, the Tiger Staff, and Dougles McHendrie, who was in charge of all arrangements for this year's meeting.

This year's meeting marked the third annual conference of the association, which was founded at Colorado University two years ago and held its second convention at Denver University last year.

The complete list of delegates attending this year was as follows: Colorado Agricultural College, Leonard, Clark, Barrows, Landell, Swain, Spence, Bell, Lyon, Kimball; Colorado School of Mines, Weaver; Colorado University, Howlett, Fast, Lloyd, Humphrey, Barnum, Clifford; Denver University, Warfield, Lehman, McConnell, Bailey, Tunnell, Davis, Draper, Gledhill, Black, Neville, Heath, Maloney, Meacham, Withrow, Sullivan, Collier, Holland; Colorado Teachers College, Miller, Burchfield, Turner, Alter; University of Wyoming, Snow; Western State College, Gillaspey, Druva, Porter; Colorado College, McHendrie, Barnett, Weaver, Albright, Cecil, Walter, Coleman, and Hillhouse.

GIRL SCOUT TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

theory and the formal "lecture method" is avoided. Ample time is provided for discussion and formulation during the course, and the students are referred to the best available literature and other materials.

CALIFORNIA LARGEST SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

19.	Yale - - - - -	4,722
20.	Northwestern - - -	4,071
21.	Indiana - - -	4,071
22.	Missouri - - - -	3,779
23.	Washington (St. Louis) -	3,017
24.	Oregon - - - - -	2,983

INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

portunity to win through failing to get the range of the hoop. The Delta Alphs excelled in floor work. Bowes and Crowder each garnered four points for the Phi Delts while Claypool, Delta Alph forward, scored 8 points and was high scorer of the game.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

customed flashy floor game he accounted for 18 points and by so doing, pushed his team mate, Ernie Simpson for first place in the individual scoring honor in the Conference.

Bird was the individual Pioneer star, although "Fat" Phelps took care of Bird in veteran style and cut down the Pioneer's scoring to a small percentage.

The previous evening the Tigers lost their third game for the season by the margin of a single point when the State quintet furnished a rally in the last three minutes of play to overcome a ten point lead and win a surprising victory by a 26-25 count. The defeat was discouraging enough to make any team slump—especially losing a game to an inferior team that was able to cage only one field goal during the first half.

The Tigers did not quit, the defeated the Pioneers the following evening by a score of 33-27. The Pioneers are coming here with determination to square the account.

Wednesday evening the Mines aggregation which started the Bengals on a losing streak created another upset by defeating the State five 29-24. The defeat they handed Boulder evens the account as far as C. C. and C. U. are concerned—now the Tigers are in second place and upon the games tonight and tomorrow night depends whether or not the Black and Gold will finish second in the Conference standing.

The Mines team has been gracticaly as inconsistent as the Tigers have been. They have suffered discouraging defeats and furnished surprising upsets. Sotock, the star Dynamiter guard was the one who wrote finis on the Tiger-Miner game at Golden a month ago. He is a great treat and the Jungaleers will have to watch him. Regardless of how the Miners have rejuvenated or are able to smash the dope, they will meet a much stronger Tiger combination than the one they defeated earlier in the season. The Bengals have not forgotten the humiliating victory the Blasters captured by one point.

The fact that the Bengols play on their own floor will have a great deal to do with the outcome of the tilt. The Bengals play a far better game on a large floor that on a small floor like the Golden gym.

Captain Wood and his cohorts have a good morale despite school spirit and the games this week will find the Tigers fighting to their limit to retain the second position in the Rocky Mountain Conference standing.

NEW STADIUM

(Continued from page 1)

with an estimate of costs, to the place where something definite is given upon which to base other plans. Plans for the extensive drainage and watering system are being drafted by F. O Ray, city engineer.

CONFERENCE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

duled in Denver University Chapel, in High Schools of Denver, in many churches, and before various clubs.

On Monday evening at the Olin Hotel, the Denver Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Debating Fraternity, will entertain all the debaters and coaches at a banquet. Mr. Copeland, Coach of Debate at Colorado College and President of the Colorado Intercollegiate Debate Conference will be Toastmaster at this meeting. He will also preside at a debate to be held on Monday morning at the Denver University Chapel.

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Everyone expecting to remain on the Tiger staff or to do any work in the future must be at the staff meeting Wednesday night at 7:15 in the Administration building for half hour.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

GLEE CLUB CONCERT
Tonight at 8:00 P. M.
Due to the Glee Club Concert tonight the Intramural games have been postponed until tomorrow, Wednesday

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1926 — Number 38

C. C. TRACK PRACTICE BEGINS THIS WEEK

Prospects Are Brighter Than Early Season Reports. New Material Encourages Tigers Hopes

Track prospects, at the home of the Tiger, are not as bright as in years gone by but they are far from discouraging. Captain Kimmell has issued a call for all men, possessing track ability, to report and take advantage of the fine spring weather while it is here. Several veterans have reported and with the close of basketball season the cinder squad will increase with half a dozen or more from that division. The season opens for the Bengals May 8 when they meet the Pioneers at Denver. There is ample time for development and when May rolls around the other members of the conference may expect to find the Bengals a great deal stronger than early season report dopes them.

Captain Kimmell and Bill Rodgers are working on the distant runs. Sarcander, who placed first in the conference last year in the pole vault is expected to break the record this year. Hamilton will be missed in the relay and in the 440. Carl Brown leaves the hurdle job open. Ebbinger proves to be the best bet in the Hurdles. Gormley and O'Neil are counted upon to take care of the sprints. Field Phelps looms as a probable representative in the broad jump while his

(Continued on page 4)

BRADFIELD LECTURES GIVEN ON PUEBLO INDIAN RELICS

The Civilization and Culture of the early Pueblo Indians was the subject of an address by Mr. Wesley Bradfield of the School of American Research of Santa Fe last week. It was an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Branch of the Archaeological Institute of America. Mr. Bradfield has been in charge of excavation work in the Mimbres region of New Mexico and has made a study of the Pueblo Indians. He is the curator of archaeology of the museum of New Mexico.

Dr. Bradfield said that it was impossible to say how far back the Pueblo culture goes, but there are evidence that the pre-Pueblo period went back to 4,000 B. C. at least. Just recently he found some pieces of pottery which seem to come from a period further back than he had ever dared to suppose before. It is not known just how far to the South this culture extended, but it is found as far North as the Mesa Verde.

The periods of the Pueblos are divided by the types of pottery. There are five periods, beginning with the

(Continued on page 4)

MUELLER TO PLAY

(Intercollegiate Press)

A shift in the lineup of the Hillyard Chemical Co. Basketball team places Earl "Dutch" Mueller, former Tiger basketball star, at a regular forward position and places "Red" De Bernardi at the center position. This was necessitated by an injury incurred by "Long Jawn" Wulf, center, in a recent game in which the ligaments in his ankle were badly torn.

All hopes of winning the National A. A. U. tournament at Kansas city were not lost by this accident as the floor work of Mueller is uncanny and De Bernardi is a master of all situations.

However, Wulf's loss will greatly affect the scoring power of the machine as much of its offense was built around him. His work at the pivot position stamps him as one the greatest centers in the country.

Bengals Score Two Wins Over Weekend

Last week the Bengals accomplished what they were intent on doing—first to win both their games and get a firmer grip on second position in the conference standing and next to take the second encounter from the Pioneers and to turn the tables on the Blasters from Golden. The Tigers succeeded in both their attempts.

Friday night the Meadsmen drove the Pioneers out of camp with the short end of a 33-21 score and the following evening defeated the rejuvenated Mines quintet 36-28 in a riproaring battle.

The game with D. U. was rather slow. Both teams appeared off form and were unable to crack the hoop consistently. The Pioneers aided by the shooting of Captain Pete Howell excelled on long shots while the Bengals had the advantage in floor work. Broyles and J. Phelps played good games for the Tigers.

Saturday evening the Bengals ended their home schedule in great style. The Dynamiters lead at half time 11-7 but the coaches hashed out the problem with the team between halves and the Tigers came back and displayed the style of basketball they are capable of playing.

To Ernie Simpson goes the greatest share of credit for the victory over Mines. The bow-legged flash started a rally at the start of the second half by connecting for four beautiful shots and he did not slacken his pace for he gathered 25 points for his evenings work and came within one point of tieing his conference record which he established this year when he accounted for 26 points against the Aggies. He played a marvelous game—but he would have been at loss without the work or his teammates. His running

(Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB TONIGHT FIRST HOME CONCERT

Musical Club Will Give First Concert This Evening at Eight Since Tour Over Western Slope

The Colorado College Glee Club will make its initial appearance in Colorado Springs tonight when the home concert will be given in Perkins Hall. The performance will start at 8:00 P. M.

A good crowd is expected to attend the concert this evening since the affirmed success of the Club on its recent tour through Western Colorado assures the lovers of music that the program will be entertaining. It is claimed that the selections offered afford a variety of entertainment not usually found in a college Glee Club.

Tickets for the concert may be had from members of the girls' societies for thirty five cents. The money derived will be used to help make up a deficit incurred by the Club on its trip.

Saturday the Club will give a concert in East Denver High School as the guests of the Denver Alumni Association. It is hoped to gain further publicity for the College by this concert.

Plans for a trip through southern Colorado in the spring are as yet indefinite as no actual dates for concerts have been obtained. However, it is understood that negotiations are under way to secure a trip through the Arkansas Valley, probably going as far south as Trinidad, during the spring vacation.

In order not to have the interfraternity basketball games scheduled for tonight conflict with the concert the intramural games have been postponed until tomorrow night. This will allow those who wish to attend both affairs.

The program for tonight is as follows:

COLORADO COLLEGE SONGS ..... Hille

THE BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE ..... Barri

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

Debate Team Shows Up Well At Denver

In a telegram from Denver yesterday W. D. Copeland, Coach of the Colorado College debating team now attending the debate conference in Denver, stated that the performance of the C. C. debaters would compare favorably with those of any in the conference and that five debates were held Sunday. The Conference began Sunday and will close today.

The Colorado College delegation left Sunday for Denver to attend the Conference and will return tonight after holding debates in various High Schools, Labor Colleges, and Business Colleges.

The subject for debate this year is: Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be amended so as to give Congress the power to regulate Child Labor. No decisions are given on each debate but at the end of the discussion the audience is urged to ask questions concerning the argument and hold an open forum on Child Labor.

The teams from the various colleges entered are split up into teams composed of members of different institutions. The schools represented in the Conference this year are: Colorado College, Western State College, Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado University, State Teachers' College, and Denver University.

DELTA EPSILON

At a recent meeting of the honorary scientific society Delta Epsilon eighteen were invited to join it. Of the faculty there were asked, Dean C. B. Hershey, Professors Gordon Parker, Frank Okey, J. Barnes, and Dr. Boissevain, Mr. Page and Mr. Wagar. The following students were asked because of high scholarship in the major field. L. Bristow, J. W. Field, E. Foss, C. R. Haupt, W. R. Keyte, R. D. Patton, C. McCaughey, R. P. Monell, L. Robinson, D. McLeod, and W. Rasor. The members of this organization are selected from the department of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, and psychology. The departments of forestry and engineering were added this year. Those from whom selection is made are members of the faculty, graduate and major students in the departments mentioned above. Meetings are held once a

(Continued on page 4)

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigs Lead Interfrat

Due to the Glee Club concert Tuesday evening the intramural basketball games have been postponed until Wednesday evening. As for the present outlook, it appears that the Campus league title rests between the Kappa Sigs and Sigma Chis. Each of the eight representative teams have now played three games, and have all suffered one or more defeats with the exception of the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Chis, who have won three games each, and are in a tie for first place. Both teams are good. Thus far the Kappa Sigs look as the likely champions—but the Sig Chi team improves as the season progresses and they displayed in their last game that they are a threat both offensively and defensively.

Wednesday evening the Sigs play the Delta Alpha Phis in the first game and the Betas engage the Phi Gams. The first game should be corraled by the Sigs with ease. The former are doped to win by a large margin. The second game between the Phi Gams and the Betas promises to be a thriller from start to finish. The Fijis have one defeat registered against them, while the Betas have dropped two games by a one and two point margin to the Sigma Chis and Kappa Sigs respectively. The game will be a close one but the Betas according to comparative scores should take the Fijis into camp.

Thursday evening the Pi Kaps meet the Phi Delts in the first game and the Kappa Sigs play the Independents in the second round. The Phi Delts are holding down a cellar position in the league. Their standing can in part be attributed to hard luck. They have lost two games in the last few minutes

(Continued on page 4)

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Prospects Brightest at Tiger Camp in Years for Championship Team As Eleven Veterans Report

Yesterday A. L. Twitchell, who was appointed by the Trustees of the College as head coach of the 1926 baseball team made the first call for the Black and Gold horsehide tossers to report for practice. Coach Twitchell, who came here from Brigham Young University, has had a great deal of experience with the diamond game. He is greatly pleased with the prospects and the first representation.

Captain Spicer, who is to pilot the team from behind the plate, welcomed a crew of moundsmen for the first battery practice. This year the Black and Gold looms brightly as prospective champions. The squad promises to be the largest C. C. has ever had and the material is good. This year eleven veterans return and they are certainly going to face some stiff competition to hold their positions.

This week Coach Twitchell will work with the pitchers and catchers. Among the pitchers are McAllister and Graham, letter men, and new stock consisting of Betz, Gallo, Bowes and Quick. Last year Graham had to take care of the hurling job by himself and the fact that there were no relief moundsmen was the one great cause for the Bengal's not winning more games than they did. They

(Continued on page 4)

NEW SCOUTS' COURSE IS EXPECTED TO BE VERY POPULAR

The Education Committee and Department of The Girl Scouts is backing the Leader's Training Course which is to be given here in Palmer Hall from March 15 to March 26. Similar courses have been in use during the last four years in various colleges and universities all over the country. The work is so prepared that it is especially helpful to all girls desiring to become social workers. Young women who take these courses are urged to remember that they are merely introductory to further scout and social work. As a supplement to this training, valuable training may be obtained through serving as a counsellor in a Girl Scout Camp, either during vacations or after graduation. Girl Scout National Headquarters maintains a Campers' exchange for those who wish to register for these positions which for the first year are usually on the basis of expenses only.

Girls wishing to may register with Miss Davis at McGregor Hall. Any further information may be obtained from Scout Headquarters or from Miss Davis.

Chapel Cough Epidemic Is Contagious And Serious Condition Reported East

(New Student)

At Williams it is reported that Chapel-goers not only match pennies, lay bets on the length of the sermon or prayer, but also amuse themselves by coughing.

The Chapel Cough, we are told is a mixture of the cigarette cough and bronchial cough. It breaks out at strategic moments because of extended sermons or Scripture readings. "Numerous freshmen have written home during their first days at the college that they are well, but that everyone else seems to be suffering from bronchial colds. One professor, when conducting the service and in danger of being drowned out, merely stops until quiet is resumed, while another is reputed to rapidly skip over the lesson, reading the end. The Westinghouse amplifiers, installed in the chapel this year, have diminished the former custom of sleeping in the rear pews during the Sunday sermon. Some industrious students now bring a book to read while an occasional magazine is found left in a pew . . ."

The practice of reading newspapers and letters in "morning chapel has recently fallen off. A young newspaper correspondent used to eagerly search for his articles during the service until

(Continued on page 4)

Enthusiasm Chairman Shows Agility In Evading Canine Before Admiring Coeds

Students, beware of the big St. Bernard dog that roams around the campus! He may become a little too playful and try to get a pound of your flesh for his lunch. Such is the statement of the Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee after his experience last Saturday afternoon.

The story goes that Todd was riding around in the Sigm Chi bathtub owned by Jim Gormley when the boys decided to go calling on some lady friends at Bemis. When they arrived at the quad the dog was there, preceding them on the scene.

Saturday was a warm spring day and the dog—and perhaps the men—had a little touch of that common student ailment known as spring fever, so a little game of tag was indulged in, the dog being IT.

After a few playful snaps at Todd's legs the dog at last succeeded in tagging him whereupon Todd promptly decided that playing tag with huge dogs was no pleasant affair. He ran into Bemis, the dog following. Then he ran out and locked Mr. St. Bernard in, thereby averting all danger for the time being.

But the worthy canine made his mark in the game taking the part of Shylock to good advantage.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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SPRINGS FEVER.

With the advent of spring weather there is evidence of spring fever having already hit a large number of students on the campus. We suppose that this cannot be helped—at least it seems to be the usual thing every spring and almost everyone gets a dose of it at some time during the closing days of the school term.

While no remedy is available for this disease it surely ought to be fought by every student. The end of the academic year is already in sight and it is necessary that no one let down in his work at the close of the race. It is granted that every student on the campus is here for he avowed purpose of completing a certain amount of work and if spring fever is allowed to interfere the purpose will be defeated. It may be that no actual danger of flunking is in sight but to maintain a high standing the lazy feeling should not be allowed to dominate our conduct.

This is not to criticize a student for having the ailment but it is surely wise to issue a word of warning that a day of reckoning will come —when finals take place next spring.

ARE ATHLETES SUPPOSED TO BE STUDENTS?

Along with the rest of the schools of the conference Colorado College seems to have been hit by ineligibility of its athletes as hard, or perhaps harder than any. Many on this campus have made the statement that too much pressure is put on the athletes and that they are thus unable to pass their hours or to remain in school.

Some athletes who are urged to come here mainly for the purpose of helping Colorado College's athletic standing get the idea that they make or break the school through their own efforts and that Colorado College owes them an education in return. They are afforded the easiest way of making their way thru the work, many jobs are open to them which are closed to those who have no ability, special exams may be given them if they fall behind in their work, and still a great number fall by the wayside every semester.

An athlete who does not fulfill the requirements necessary to stay in school or to be eligible for a sport is most certainly not to be commended. Of course it is not expected, in every case, that an athlete will be a straight A student but if he neglects his work, expecting to be passed thru his courses on a basis of his physical ability he is doing both himself and the College a great deal of harm.

Colorado College wants to have good athletic teams. But it also demands that the players on those teams meet the requirements of taking further work. Athletes, because of their ability, are no better in this respect than the majority who cannot win glory on the field. We are tired of the continual harping on eligibility when in a majority of cases the fault rests, not with the College authorities, but with the individual student.

The Colorado College Debating Team which returns from Denver today after taking part in the Colorado Debating League tournament.
The members are:
Top row, left to right—William Lamberson, Cecil Reed, Robert Spurgeon, John Emerson and James Llorens.
Middle row—Misses Hazel Martin, Mildred Moore, Ruth Lofwenhagen, Myra Robinson and Gladys Theobald.
Front row — Hyman Silver, Miss Louise Pitkin, manager, William D. Copeland, coach and Sherman Sheppard, manager.

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K. U. CLUB PROFITS

At a benefit concert of the Kansas University Glee Club last Thursday evening netted about one thousand dollars toward a proposed trip to New York. 956 tickets were received at the door and it is estimated by the manager of the club that about 1200 tickets in all were sold. In a statement to the University Daily Kansan the manager declared that the concert was a disappointment as to the amount of money raised.

The business men of Lawrence are to be given a chance to help in sending the Club on the trip which begins today.

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INTRAMURAL DOPE

Last Thursday's intramural basketball games resulted in victories for the Sigma Chis and Phi Gams. This leaves the standing as follows:

Team	W	L	Pctg.
Kappa Sigma	3	0	1000
Sigma Chi	3	0	1000
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	666
Independents	1	2	333
Beta Theta Pi	1	2	333
Delta Alpha Phi	1	2	333
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	333
Phi Delta Theta	0	3	000

Individual scoring is now on an even basis, as each team has played three games. The following are the men who have made eight points or more:

Theirfelder	18
Vaughn	17
Speir	17
Downing	17
MacAllister	15
McCoy	15
Claypoole	14
Honnen	13
Haynes	13
Scribner	11
Brunelli	11
Swenson	9
Giggey	9
Jordan	9
Morgan	8
Hall	8
Beery	8
Jenks	8
Lamberson	8

C. C. BUILDER DIES

John W. Frazier, contractor who built many of the principal buildings on the Colorado College campus, died last Friday in Denver. Frazier, in addition to building many C. C. campus buildings built the Macky Auditorium at the University of Colorado.

Boulder Game To Be Week's Attraction

Now that the Greeley Teachers have annexed the eastern division championship with 11 victories and one loss the interest in basketball in this section has narrowed down to one game That one crucial battle will take place at Boulder next Friday night when the Tigers, last year's champions, meet Colorado University in what is likely to be the deciding contest for second place in the conference standing.

Wednesday the State team journeys to Ft. Collins where they will be the guests of the Aggie aggregation at the dedication of the latter's new gymnasium. The game will furnish the climax for the dedication exercises which will take place Wednesday.

State is favored to win but the Silver and Gold will find it a difficult task to win from the Farmers on such an occasion.

State will doubtlessly win and if they do, the game Friday night at Boulder between C. C. and C. U. will be the deciding tilt for second place.

When Boulder played here they overcame a 10 point lead in the last three minutes of play to defeat the Tigers by a single point. The Jungaleers are anxious to turn the tables and at the same time finish in second place.

The game promises to be "the" game of the season and Boulder is bubbling over with enthusiasm, hoping to finish ahead of the Tigers. Arrangements are being made for a special train to Boulder. It will be the last game for Captain Wood and Broyles who have played on the four time champion Tiger team in as many years. The least we can do is to take the special and help beat Boulder.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

(Continued on page 1)

mate, old reliable "Gene Broyles, displayed his usual stellar floor game and fed Ernie the ball from all angles. George Simpson, Erme's brother, aside from making four points, played a great part in getting the tipoff from center.

The guards seldom receive much credit for what they do. Captain Wood and J. Phelps played a flawless game. They formed such a stiff defense that the Blasters scoring was made via long range. Mines only got one shot at close range and that was missed, not spoiling the guards' record. Wood did such a good job defensively that Phelps was able to join the offense and he worked to an advantage.

Captain Wood and Broyles, who graduate this year, played wonderful basketball in their last appearance on the home court and starred in not uncertain manner.

Pack and Danforth did most of the scoring for the Mines five. Pack made some remarkable long shots. Danforth was high point man for his team with 12 points. Simmons played a nice floor game.

The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE (36)

	FG	FT	PF	Pts
E. Simpson, f	11	3	1	25
Broyles, f	2	1	3	5
G. Simpson, c	2	0	1	4
J. Phelps, g	0	0	0	0
Wood, g	1	0	3	2
Totals	16	4	8	36

MINES (28)

	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Danforth, f	4	4	0	12
Bond, f	1	0	1	2
Pack, c	4	1	1	9
Wells, g	1	1	2	3
Simmons, g	1	0	1	2
Blodholm, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	5	28

On "cowgirl day" at the University of Wyoming the co-eds discarded skirts and donner trousers. Feb. 5, was "cowgirl day."

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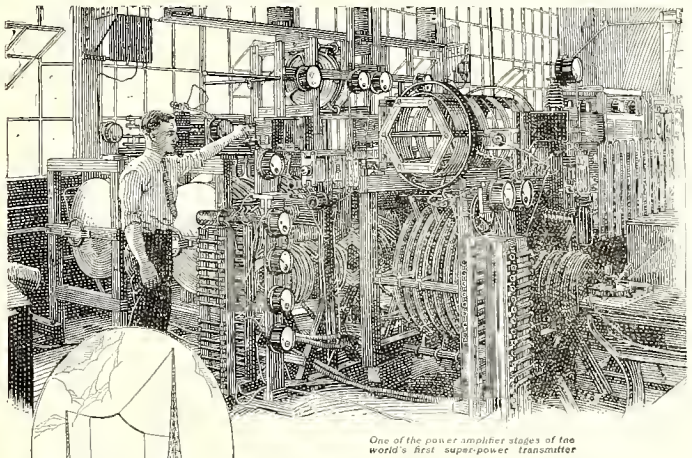
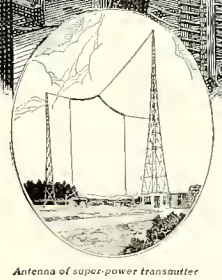


One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter



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On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

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College SOCIETY

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Evan Bowen, Dodge City, Kansas; James Knowles, Colorado Springs; James Austin, Denver; James Kilhan, Bruce Cool and Richard Leggett, of Colorado Springs. The initiation banquet was held at the Broadmoor hotel Saturday evening after the Mines basketball game.

* * *

Phi Delta Theta held initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon. The following men were initiated: Joe Ray, Hugh Quick, Glen Wade, William Wood, Fred Ebinger, George Simpson, Lawrence Fitzgerald, William Crews, Jack O'Neil, Glen Smidt, Ben Criswell, Donald Harrison, Ralph Harris, William Rogers and Fred Schultz. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the chapter house.

* * *

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma held its initiation Sunday afternoon. The ceremonies were followed by the initiation banquet held at the Elk's Club at 7:00 P. M. The following men were initiated: Selby Young, Clifford Beery, Arlington Beery, Arthur Troutman, Leslie Wood, Clarence Mawby, William Vorreiter, George Donaldson, Everett Conover, Paul Harper, Eugene Mast, Robert Lackey, Orville Schisler, Robert Lewis and Robert Williams.

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PHI GAMS AND SIGMA CHIS GAME WINNERS

Last Thursday night, the Sigma Chis defeated the Pi Kaps, 24-13, and the Phi Gams won from the Independents, 17-11.

The Sigma Chi-Pi Kap game was played first, and aroused more interest, as the Sigs have a chance to win the tournament, as none of the other teams on the evening's schedule had a chance of ending up closer than second. The Sigs started out the game with plenty of pep, but toward the end of the game were decidedly "off." MacAllister was high point man of the game, scoring nine points. Giggey played a good game for the Pi Kaps, scoring four points and doing good work on the floor.

In the Phi Gam-Independent game, the Phi Gams showed superior ability. The Independents did not score until the second half, but they nearly upset the dope when they got started. Scribner played a good game for the Greeks, scoring eight of the seventeen points for his team, and raised his individual standing considerably. Spicer and Danson also played a good game. For the Barbs, McCoy and Haynes were the best scoring combination.

The Tabulated Score:

SIGMA CHI (24)

	G	FT	PF
Gormley, f.	2	0	1
Vaughn, f.	4	0	3
MacAllister, c.	3	3	0
Herstrom, g.	1	1	0
Haverstock, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	4

PI KAPPA ALPHA (13)

	G	FT	PF
Swenson, f.	1	0	0
Brunelli, f.	1	1	1
Moses, f.	2	0	0
Giggey, c.	2	0	2
Mathews, g.	0	0	1
Torbett, g.	0	0	3
Totals	6	1	7

PHI GAMMA DELTA (17)

	G	FT	PF
Danson, f.	1	0	0
Street, f.	0	0	1
Scribner, f.	4	0	0
Morgan, c.	0	2	1
Spicer, g.	1	0	2
Eastwood, g.	0	0	1
McHendrie, g.	1	1	1
Totals	7	3	6

INDEPENDENTS (11)

	G	FT	PF
Haynes, f.	2	0	0
Patton, f.	0	0	2
McCoy, c.	2	1	2
Lamberson, g.	1	0	0
Brundridge, g.	0	0	2
Shepherd, g.	0	0	2
Totals	5	1	8

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

gathered plenty of runs, their hitting was good, but one man could not hold up for nine innings every game without relief.

Next Monday Manager Whited will issue suits to the entire squad and the candidates will swing into action in the first practice of the season. An exact estimate of the squad is not known but the aggregation promises to make at least three teams and perhaps more.

This year the Tigers have four home games scheduled. Due to the fact that work will start on the construction of the stadium on Washburn field soon it will be necessary that the Tigers play off their home lot. The tentative plans are that the nine will practice on the Monument Valley Park grounds and play on the Broadway Park diamond. However, the Bengals will be able to practice on Washburn until excavation for the stadium begins.

FRAT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

of play. The outcome of the first game is undetermined, both teams are on an equal basis. The final outcome will favor the five getting the break.

In the second game, the Kappa Sigs are laurled as heavy favorites over the Independents but the latter team has shown by its performance thus far that it is able to kick the pail for a good spill. Lamberson and his long shots might prove fatal to the leading team.

GLEE CLUB TONITE

(Continued from page 1)

READING—The Boat Race ..... Yale Yarns
JOHN K. EMMERSON

(a) MOONLIGHT ON THE LAKE ..... White
(b) THE BELLS OF ST. MARYS ..... Adams
GLEE CLUB

INSTRUMENTAL SOLO ..... Selected
WINFRED HAIGLER

HONEY I WANTS YER NOW ..... Coe
GLEE CLUB

Intermission

(a) INDIAN DAWN ..... Zamecnik
(b) ALABAMY BOUND ..... Henderson
(c) WHO (SUNNY) ..... Kern
(d) COLORADO ROSE ..... Healy
COLORADO COLLEGE JAZZ BAND

PIANO SOLO—Prelude in C minor ..... Rachmaninoff
JOHN K. EMMERSON

Quartette—O-P-R-A (Or A Manager In Trouble) ..... Leslie
MESSRS. SHARP, WALTER, SWIRE AND CURTIS

SKETCH ..... Anon
THE BOY FROM ARKANSAS

THE GRASSHOPPER (A tragic Cantata) ..... Randolph
GLEE CLUB

DELTA EPSILON

(Continued from page 1)

month to which major students and others who might be interested are invited. Each meeting is in the charge of some one of the departments.

In conjunction with a similar group in Denver University an attempt is being made to organize a national fraternity. The officers of the local group in Delta Epsilon are, president, Prof. F. W. Douglas; secretary-treas., Mr. J. S. Jordan; and members of the executive committee Mr. A. R. Wapple. Two senators are, Profs. R. J. Gilmore and C. H. Sisam.

BRADFIELD LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

earliest-undecorated gray or red, black on white, transition ware, glazed ware, and finally modern. There were many pictures of excavations, but a large number were of these different types of pottery. Some of the pieces of the ware were made of coils of wet clay, in some cases as fine as twenty to the inch. Mr. Bradfield said that the pottery work of that ancient period showed greater skill and finer workmanship than any handmade lace of the present day. Coming up thru the centuries the pottery was found to change. It became more and more covered with designs and pictures. At one period in particular there was much drawing of pictures of animals on the bowls and plates. One which was of unusual interest was that of the rabbit in the moon, this myth is supposed to have originated in Asia. Much time was given also to the description and picturing of the places of habitation and the evolution of the Pit House.

TRACK PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

brother "Fat" should better his record of last year when he placed second in the weight events in the Boulder meet. Downing shows great promise in the high jump and hurdles. Knowles, who has been out of school a year, gives promise of strengthening the distant runs, especially the half mile. Ryan made a good showing in the 440 last season and the midget may be expected to cut down the time this year.

Only a small percentage of the men are out now and the outlook is far from being bad and with the addition of the other probable candidates, track stock should be boosted beyond Black and Gold expectations.

CHAPEL COUGH

(Continued from page 1)

President Garfield, conducting the service, remarked, 'Gentlemen, contrary to the apparent belief the lesson is not in Springfield "Republican" but in the second book of the "Acts.'"

There are 534 students enrolled at the Worcester Institute of Technology this year. A gain of 40 students over last year.

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926 — Number 39

NOTICE

All group pictures for the Nugget are to be taken by March 15. Any organization which has not yet had its picture taken is requested to see Douglas McHendrie at once.

Those who are in Denver Saturday night should attend the Glee Club concert at East Denver High School There will be a dance afterward. Admission free.

ANNOUNCE AWARDS OF PHI BETTA KAPPA KEY

National Honorary Fraternity Holds Election of New Members and Gives Insignia To Twelve

The Phi Beta Kappa elections were announced in chapel Thursday by Professor Latimer, president of the fraternity. According to a Phi Beta Kappa rule these elections are made from students in the department of Arts and Sciences only, excluding students in Engineering and Forestry from consideration. There are honor societies for scientific students, such as Sigma Xi, leaving the fields of these honor societies, and that of Phi Beta Kappa, separate. Those elected from the class of 1926, as Junior representatives, chosen in 1925, are:

Miss Christina Adella Crane, Colorado Springs; Mr. Melvin Stanley Weimer, Colorado Springs.

Those elected from the class of 1926 as Senior representatives are:

Miss Ruth Allen, Enid, Okla.; Mr. Leonard Bristow, Colorado Springs; Miss Eada Lena Gilburg, Colorado Springs; Miss Hazel May Guley, Colorado Springs; Miss Ada Estelle McMahan, Trinidad, Colo.; Miss Margaret Osborne, Colorado Springs; Miss Mable Augusta Pillar, Denver, Colo.; Miss Anna Small, Inglewood, Calif.; Miss Gladys Theobald, Colo. Springs; Miss Alice Trumbull, Denver, Colo.:

Those elected from the Class of 1927 as Junior representatives are:

Miss Dorothy C. Hodgkinson, Mr. Cecil B. Read, both of Colo. Springs.

Yale Like's Harvard's Criticism of Chapel

(New Student)

The "Harvard Crimson's" journalistic enterprise is not limited to the bounds of one college. In the early darkness of February sixteenth two automobiles left Cambridge for New Haven with full loads of that day's issue of the "Crimson" containing a sensational criticism of Yale's compulsory chapel.

The author was one Lucius Morris Beebe, Harvard Student, formerly of Yale.

In his article Mr. Beebe declared that the faculty attitude on Yale's compulsory chapel was conditioned by the fact that Yale is to appeal shortly for $20,000,000 additional endowment.

"Let Yale read it too!" cried the "Crimson" editors and at 1:30 in the morning the two automobiles were off, arriving at New Haven in time to catch the Yale men leaving morning chapel for their breakfast. They were well received and the article widely read.

Russell Post, chairman of the "Yale News," which has recently urged the abolition of compulsory chapel, welcomed the support of the "Crimson" and declared that the issue was "freedom from the Yale travesty on religion."

George Parmly Day, the University's treasurer, characterized any statement about a financial appeal as "premature" and "quite unauthorized." He declared that President Angell might make an announcement on Alumni Day of plans for the educational development of Yale, and include in this the forecast of the amount Yale's endowment must be increased to carry out these plans in full.

Their papers sold, the Harvard men motored home to their classrooms leaving their traditional enemies to discuss ignorance and religion.

BOULDER WOMEN

Women of Colorado University have organized a social club whose object is to provide social contact and make possible a larger acquaintance among women of the University. Both sorority and unafiliated women are eligible to membership in the organization. There is to be little formal organization the purpose being to furnish social activities without useless formalities. Dues in the society are to be $1.50 per quarter.

JUNIOR FARCE WELL ON WAY TOWARD COMPLETION

The cast of the Junior Farce has been holding rehearsals and expects to have a dramatic masterpiece when the play is ready for production on March 16. The remaining ten days left before the presentation of the play will be devoted to smoothing off the rough spots in the performance. Detailed practices on difficult places in the play.

The farce will be given in the America Theatre. A matinee and evening performance will be given in order to enable all who wish to see it.

The play itself has a clever plot and great possibilities if correctly handled. "Dulcy" ran in the larger cities of the United States for many months at a time.

Tickets for the play will be placed on sale in the near future.

Vocal Numbers On Chapel Program Pleases Students

Mr. B. Cox, a well-known leader in the musical circles of the city, presented his special quartet to the college students at Chapel last Tuesday. The members of the quartet: Mrs. Mary Fry Miller, a soprano with extremely high, clear, easy tones; Miss Ruth Brackett, a contralto whose voice is very good and carries well; Mr. John Otten, a tenor whose merit is well known already on the campus; and Mr. Sidney Phelps, who sings a rich mellow bass.

Three selections were given:

1. The Italian Street Song.
2. "Rigoletto."
3. "Sextet from Lucia."

Mrs. Miller and Mr. Phelps were well received in their duet, "Oh, Moment That I Love To Bless."

REORGANIZATION OF TIGER STAFF IS NOW COMPLETE

Wednesday night at a meeting of the Tiger staff a reorganization of the Editorial personel was announced to take effect at once. Like all new things introduced, the plan was declared by a few to be impossible, nevertheless the system will be tried out as being an improvement over the old organization. Two years ago when Russell Hunter was editor, he and the managing editor, John Fait Milliken, wrote the stories on the afternoon preceeding the issue, with a few contributions from the staff—mostly voluntary. Last year, the editor, Sam McCool decided that the work should be made an opportunity for all to gain experience and by lightening the editor's burden, give him an opportunity to develop various departments. His method of assigning stories to the department heads and letting them assign them in turn to the staff was successful excepting that the responsibility was too indefinitely placed and the

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. DEBATERS RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL DENVER TRIP

Plan Now For Extended Trip Through Southwest During Spring Vacation And Ten Days Following

A very thorough account of the debate conference which was held in Denver a short time ago was given by Mr. W. D. Copeland upon his return to Colorado Springs Tuesday evening. In all, eleven debates were held, five on Sunday, four on Monday, and two on Tuesday. These took place at the Denver University chapel, Grace Church Open Forum, and B. M. H. Mens' Club. One of the highlights of the conference was the debate held at the Denver University chapel on Monday morning before the student body. Five debaters, one from each institution in the conference were chosen. They drew for places. There were three men on the affirmative, while Mildred Moore, C. C., and Miss Bryans, D. U. were on the negative. No decisions were made and there were no judges.

(Continued on page 3)

INTER - FRAT GAMES HALF OVER; KAP SIGS LEADING

The Beta quintet defeated the Phi Gams in Wednesday's round of the Intramural Series by a score of 22-11. The game started out in a flash of good basketball, but soon the teamwork and shooting of the Betas outclassed that of the Fijis. The accurate shooting of Spier and his teammate, Bowen, was a contributing factor to the Beta victory. The floor work of the Phi Gams was good, but close guarding necessitated them taking long shots, which failed to connect with the hoop. Speir, of the Betas, was high point man of the game, accumulating ten points.

The other game of Wednesday's series resulted in a victory for the Delta Alpha Phis over the Sigma Chis, 11-10. The floor work and passing of the ball, on the part of the Sig Chis did not measure up to that of previous games, and although they worked the ball in, missed many set-ups. The Sigs were leading by one point in the last half minute of play but a lucky overhead shot by Row of the Delts as the whistle blew, resulted in their victory, 11-10.

Beta (22)	G	FT	PF
Speir, f.	5	0	1
Thomas, f.	0	0	0
Bowen, c.	4	1	2
Osborn, g.	0	1	0
Putnam, g.	0	0	2
Shortinghuis, f.	1	0	0
B. Cool, f.	0	0	1
W. Cool, g.	0	0	2
Leggit, g.	0	0	0
Honnen, c.	0	0	1
Total	10	2	9

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD COURT MAN TO SPEAK TUESDAY

A feature of the chapel services next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be the addresses to be given by Henry P. Van Dusen, National Director of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations, representing the student Christian movement of America.

Mr. Van Dusen comes to Colorado College as the guest of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and will hold open forum meetings during his stay and the campus. He is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Union Theological Seminary.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS MEET COLORADO CAGERS TONIGHT TO DECIDE RUNNERUP POSITION IN CONFERENCE

Captain Wood, Broyles and Al Brown End Great Basketball Career Tonight; Coach Mead to Send His Four Time Champions Into Action Last Time. Boulder Anxious to Trim Tigers in the Second Game

Coach Meads four-time Champion Tigers close their season tonight when they play the strong State quintet at Boulder in a game which will decide whether C. U. or C. C. captures the runner-up or second place in the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain Conference standing.

Colorado Aggies failed to halt the winning streak of the Boulder aggregation Wednesday night when they were defeated 28-15 by State. The Silver and Gold victory over Coach Lavik's Farmers was a crucial battle for State as it placed them in a tie with the Tigers.

The Tigers have had an inconsistent season. They have suffered miserable defeats, three of them, and in each case by a one point margin—and again they have battled to glorious victory. The Champion Teachers team has only encountered one defeat this season and that was at the hands of the Tigers. Colorado Aggies have one but one game and that was a one point victory over the Bengals. It has been a season of slumps — but as a whole very successful.

Ineligibility hit the Jungaleers a resounding smack when their season was the hardest but they solved the problem in no uncertain manner and after losing two straight games to inferior teams came out of their trance to defeat the stronger combinations and climb next to the top in the Conference race for the title.

Last month State overcame a 10 point lead in the last three minutes of play and defeated the Tigers by a lone point. The Tigers are playing

(Continued on page 4)

"THE YOUNGEST" TO BE CRESCENT CLUB ANNUAL PLAY

The Crescent Club has chosen "The Youngest" for its presentation. It promises to be a lively, interesting play, dealing with modern life and the privations of the youngest child. Lois Coleman has been chosen for the leading role and is supported by the following cast:

Richard Winslow, the youngest	Melser Jones
Nancy	Lois Coleman
Martha Winslow	Margaret Baker
Mrs. Winslow	Dorothy Pechman
Augusta	Lois Snelling
Mark Winslow	Selby Young
Allan	Bruce Cool
Oliver Winslow	Wade Gigzy

The coaching is under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Kerr. The play will be presented on March 12, at the Little Theatre in the city auditorium.

Glee Club Concert Is Success: Goes To Denver Today

Last Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Men's Glee Club gave its annual home concert in Perkins Hall. About 400 students and townspeople attended the concert but it is not yet known how much money was made, as a check has not been completed on the number of tickets sold. The money will be used to defray some of the expenses incurred on the recent trip.

Only about fifty copies of the feature song, "Colorado Rose," were sold during the concert but additional copies will be on sale today after chapel and at the Field Secretary's office in the Administration building next week.

The Glee Club this year is the best the college has ever had, in the opinion of those who attended the concert. The program for the performance

(Continued on page 4)

LANGUAGE PROFS TO TRAVEL AND STUDY NEXT SUMMER

LANGUAGE Dept TRAVELS

Associate Professor Latimer, Head of the Department of Romance Languages, plans to study in the University of Chicago during the summer. He has his A. M. from that institution and will now work for a more advanced degree. While Mr. Latimer is in Chicago, assistant professor Crowell will be teaching Spanish in the Cornell University Summer School. He received the appointment very recently and will leave with his family immediately after Commencement. Other members of the department, Miss Hartness, Miss Graves, and Mr. Snyder, accompanied by Miss Hutsinpillar of the English Department, will spend the summer in study at the Sorbonne and in travel in France, Spain, and Italy. They have engaged passage on the French liner De Grasse which sails in June. Miss Buck, who is a candidate for the Master's Degree here in June, has no definite plans made yet.

(Continued on page 4)

Spectre Apparition Is Nothing But Shadow

(New Student)

Much excitement was aroused at Columbia University when a group of students staying at Furnald Hall was unjustly punished for diligence in pursuing studies during the Christmas holidays. A ghost shivered nightly across a window of the adjoining Journalism building.

The ghoul-haunted students in desperation finally penned the following letter to David M. Updike, acting superintendent of the Department of Buildings and Grounds: "We the undersigned, tenant rooms on the Campus side of the Furnald domitory. For the past two weeks we have been obliged to behold upon glancing through our windows the morbid spectacle of a human skeleton occupying, it seems, a special place of honor in one of the rooms in the Journalism building. This room is on the upper floor and faces outside of the dormitory.

"Now skeletons are not exactly pleasing or inspiring sights at 1 or 2 A. M. One glimpse at this one in the wee hours of the morning is enough to drive us from our rooms.

"The skeleton stands directly in front of the window. It seems to leer at us. The entire framework is visable.

"In view of the fact that the mid-year examinations are about due to haunt us by day and night, will you please see to it that the figure is removed or kindly instruct the professor who uses the room to draw the curtains on the window? At least have some one close the window top and bottom. On windy nights the skeleton swings tauntingly from side to side.

"The bony fingers point directly at us. Through the window comes what looks like a sardonic grin, gaunt, ghost-like and painful."

It first seemed as though the guilty

(Continued on page 4)

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ON ORGANIZATIONS

A plan which has been considered by the Administrative Council for the past year has as its object the elimination of all those organizations which are not a functioning body from the list of campus clubs. It is intended to make the various clubs show proofs of their desirability and to have their continuance sanctioned by the Council.

At the present time there are many organizations on the campus of which no one ever hears. This does not include those social groups which have their special purpose but is aimed directly at those clubs which have some general object the promotion of better college or class spirit. Last year there were over fifty such groups and a very small percentage were active and doing their work.

At the close of last semester the A and B Club recognized its inadequacy to keep up as an active functioning body and reorganized into an honorary society. It seems that the sentiment on all campuses has changed to an attitude of antagonism to all those bodies which do not fill a definite purpose and that steps are being made in many instances to abolish them.

The plan of the Administrative Council seems to be a good one and it should be carried out. Belonging to a great number of organizations does not increase a students activity on the campus—it decreases it by diversifying his interests too much. The work of keeping up those traditions and carrying out the duties pertaining to campus life can be more efficiently and effectively done if it is concentrated into the hands of more responsible bodies than if it is scattered about in a multitude of clubs. The idea at Colorado College has been to get into as many organizations as possible. While this may add to a string of activities it does not increase a student's worth to himself or to the College. By concentration of effort more actual good can be done than by the spreading of the work.

But the whole matter resolves itself into this statement—there are too many organizations on this campus for the size of the school. The plan f the Administrative Council is a good one and it must not be dropped.

CAMPUS OPINION

Since the appearance of an editorial on Jokes in Friday's Tiger there has been much criticism of the action of the R. M. I. Press Association in condemning the use of jokes in college papers. Various arguments were presented by the differents delegates. The most pronounced was, that, when space is given to jokes the college paper resembles a high school publication. It was pointed out that the secondary school paper almost always devotes much room to jokes, both clipped and local. Among the other arguments was the one that the progressive college papers are giving up the humorous columns. Among the publications represented the Denver Clarion has been in the habit or reprinting jokes clipped from magazines of humor. Most of the school publications represented give very little if any space to jokes. It would seem that the Tiger has been behind the times and has been resembling a high school paper.

When jokes appear in a college publication they have to be of a local character or else clipped ones from magazines. The attempts at localized humor are often very poor and clipped jokes are usually stale. Why should a college paper try to compete with the numerous comic magazines that publish college humor? Why compete with high school papers? The C. C. Tiger should not try to compete with either group.—P. A.

At the University of Chicago the election for the handsomest man resulted in a tie between three football stars, each received 1100 votes.

ON OTHER HILLS

Due to the threat of a smallpox epidemic in the University of Illinois all students that are not vaccinated are now barred until they have been away for twenty days. 30 cases of the disease have been reported among the students.

* * *

Following the action of Bryn Mawr College the Students' Association of Vassar College has set aside certain rooms where smoking by the students will be permitted.

* * *

The total enrollment at New Mexico University for the second semester is 354. This represents a ten percent. increase over last year.

SOCIETY

The members of the three societies, Contemporary, Hypatia, and Minerva, announce the pledging of the following new members:

Contemporary: Delome Knox, Mary Leonard, Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Susie Sandford, and Loine Hanes. Hypatia: Eunice Gardner, Doris Parker, Madeline Wyer, Florence Conroy, Marjorie Bolen, and Barbara Potter. Minerva: Marian Truby, Margaret Weinberger, Claudine Sellers, and Helen Fairbanks.

Pledging took place yesterday evening at the various club houses, and following the pledging each society entertained at a supper in honor of the pledges. The Minerva supper was held at Harding in the Canon, Hypatia at the Maryland Inn, and Contemporary at their club house.

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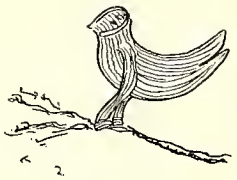
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CHANGES TO BETTER CAMPUS ARE PLANNED

In the near future conferences will take place between the city and college officials in order to determine what projects should be carried out this spring and summer for the improvement of the campus. Several recommendations have been made and plans are being made accordingly. The laying of a sidewalk on the north side of Cache la Poudre street from Cascade Ave. to the entrance of the new stadium was a provision agreed to by the college in the transfer of park property near Washburn Field.

Some of the projects under consideration include the installation of a curb and gutter on the north side of the campus on San Rafael street and the planting of the parking on the south side. Another plan is of installing 16 electric lights on the campus at a cost of $2,503. Five hundred trees have to be moved from the stadium site to other places on the campus. Mr. P. B. Stewart, chairman of the committee on grounds and buildings of the Board of Trustees, was on the campus the other day. He and Mr. Bayliss, superintendent of grounds were making plans for further improvements. Mr. Stewart is responsible for most of the beautification of the campus.

LAUGHTER, THEME OF WAR PICTURE AT RIALTO THEATRE

Laughter, not slaughter, is the ruling theme of "Behind the Front," Paramount's contribution to the story of the Great War, which comes to Rialto Theatre for a six day engagement beginning next Monday, March 8th.

"Behind the Front" is a comedy of the A. E. F., which features the humor, adventures, and disillusionment of a couple of dumb doughboys, played by that inimitable character team, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

Their roles are taken from life, for every battalion had two such characters, who served to furnish laughs for their buddies and plenty of mixups and trouble for their superiors.

Through the whole story runs a fine thread of romance, with beautiful Mary Brian playing the role of a Red Cross worker in France.

The picture was directed by Edward Sutherland, who directed Raymond Griffith in "A Regular Fellow." The supporting cast includes Chester Conklin, Richard Arlen, Louise Lorraine and Gertrude Astor.

Adv.

FRATERNITY MEETS

At a meeting of the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, Monday evening in Cossitt Hall, Dwight F. Bedell, National Secretary was the guest of honor.

Mr. Bedell stopped here for two days, Colorado College being one of the schools through which he is making a tour over the United States in the interest of the professional business fraternity.

Tuesday was spent in sightseeing, the Cave of the Winds, the Garden of the Gods and Seven Falls being visited.

DEBATE

A banquet was held Monday evening at the Ohn hotel by the Denver chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. All debaters and coaches attended. W. D. Copeland was the toastmaster, and talks were given by representatives from each team.

The men's debating team is looking forward to a debate with Stockton college, Stockton, California, the latter part of March, here.

The girls will debate Utah Aggies the latter part of March, here.

The men start on a debate trip March 25, and will go as far north as Washington University, and as far south as the University of Southern California. They will be gone during Spring vacation, and about ten days beside. Both sides of the question will have to be debated. The same question, "Child Labor Amendment Question" will be debated everywhere.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

March—

Monday, 1st—Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's day and Dad's day banquet.

Friday, 5th—Crescent Club play.

Saturday, 6th — Boulder (there), Contemporary dance.

Wednesday, 10th—Junior play.

Friday, 12th — Exclamation Club dance.

Saturday, 13th — Fraternity night. Hypatia subscription bridge.

Tuesday, 16th— Hypatia Birthday party.

Wednesday, 17th—Y. W. C. A. cabaret.

Friday, 19th—Junior Prom. Minerva tea for Contemporary and Hypatia.

Saturday, 20th — Contemporary alumni party.

Friday, 26th—Spring recess begins. Phi Delta Theta Formal. Delta Alpha Phi Formal.

April—

Tuesday, 6th—Spring recess ends.

Friday, 9th—Crescent Club Dance. Hypatia Freshman tea.

Saturday, 10th—Hypatia Freshman tea.

Wednesday, 14th—Mrs. Lee's tea for Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia alumni, honoraries, and active members.

Friday, 16th—Contemporary Freshman tea. Koshare play.

Saturday, 17th—Fraternity night. Contemporary Freshman tea.

Thursday, 22nd—Girl's Glee Club Concert.

Friday, 23rd — Minerva Freshman teas. Town Girl's party for Hall Girls.

Saturday, 24th—Pi Kappa Alpha Tri-chapter formal. Hypatia honorary tea.

Friday, 30th—Senior party.

May—

Saturday, 1st—Sigma Chi Formal.

Friday, 7th — Pi Kappa Alpha mother's day tea. Fraternity night.

Saturday, 8th—Contemporary formal.

Friday, 14th — Alpha Kappa Psi party.

Saturday, 15th—Hypatia Formal.

Friday, 21st—Koshare play.

Saturday, 22nd—Minerva Formal.

Wednesday, 26th—Y. W. C. A. May Fete.

Friday, 28th—Contemporary House party.

Saturday, 29th—Phi Gamma Delta Formal.

Sunday, 30th—Memorial Day.

June—

Friday, 4th—Final examinations begin.

Sunday, 13th—Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, 14th—Class Day.

Wednesday, 16th—Commence Day.

ON OTHER HILLS

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, now president of the Iowa State College, has accepted the presidency of the University of Maryland. His resignation from the Iowa school was announced just recently.

* * *

Cornell in expectation of a large crowd at the annual football game between Dartmouth and Cornell next year is making plans for the accommodation of 35,000.

* * *

Lehigh University has one of the most unusual mascots in the country. It is a mud turtle which was discovered making its way across the muddy field during signal practice. It was christened "Knockem" and adopted by the team. After each game the score is carved on his shell.

—The University Daily Kansan.

* * *

Over two hundred students flunked ten hours at Denver U. and were forced to leave therefore. Of this number 136 were in the main school and 75 were in the down-town branch. A few who flunked because of illness may be given a chance to return.

* * *

Freshmen at the University of California are not permitted to talk to women on the campus, smoke anything but a corn cob pipe ,and wear any hat but the "Frosh" hat.

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CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

the return game tonight and they are going to fight as they never fought before to square the account with State and annex the second position. State will be playing on their home floor and that makes them all the harder to beat, but last year the Tigers journeyed to Chautauqua town and defeated the C. U. team, winning the Championship. The title is not at stake this year, but the Bengals are just as intent on downing the best Coach Beresford has to offer.

Ernie Simpson is leading the Conference individual scorers and is followed closely by his running mate, Gene Broyles. Tonight will see Gene wearing the Black and Gold for the last time. He has had a profitable season and he is expected to finish it with colors flying. Captain Wood, also plays his last game tonight and from all dope "Woody" is going to lead his team to victory. Al Brown also ends his court career with the other veterans.

The Tigers have been going good in practice this week and it is prevalent that they will play the best game of their season tonight. Graduate manager Armit announced today that he had succeeded in getting 100 seats reserved for C. C. students and alumni. The game starts at 7:15 at the University-s new gymnasium.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday evening was changed in some respects for the benefit of the audience. One of the chief features of this year's organization is the wide variety of entertainment offered.

The numbers of special interest were the tenor solos, by Cecil Rogers, Assistant Director of the Club, a violin solo by Winfred Haigler, readings by John Emmerson, selections by the orchestra and the tragic cantata, "The Grasshopper."

Tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock the East Denver High School seniors and teachers will be the guests of the Denver chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association at a concert of the Club. A dance will be given immediately afterwards in the auditorium of the High School. All college students in Denver are urged to be there. There will be no admission charge.

GHOST FRIGHTENS

(Continued from page 1)

party stood in a room used by an anthropology class of Professor Boaz. But this skeleton was exculpated. Then the true offender was discovered. On the cornice of the dormitory a macabre gargoyle which throws its reflection on a window of the journalism building.

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The DOLLAR Building and Loan Association
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317 EXCHANGE NAT. BANK BLDG.
THIRD FLOOR

INTER-FRAT BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Gam (11)	G	FT	PF
Street, f.	0	0	0
Scribner, f.	0	0	1
Morgan, c.	2	2	2
Spicer, g.	0	1	4
Eastwood, g.	0	0	0
Danson, f.	1	1	0
Powell, f.	0	0	1
McHendrie, f.	0	1	1
Total	3	5	9

Sig Chi (10)	G	FT	PF
Gibbs, f.	2	0	0
Vaughn, f.	0	1	0
McAllister, c.	2	0	0
Herstrom, g.	0	1	0
Haverstock, g.	0	0	0
Gormley, f.	0	0	2
Total	4	2	2

Delta Alpha Phi (11)	G	FT	PF
Cummings, f.	0	0	3
Robinson, f.	0	0	0
Jencks, c.	1	0	0
Claypoole, g.	0	0	0
Ford, g.	1	1	0
Row, f.	3	0	1
Jordan, f.	0	0	2
Total	5	1	6

CHRISTIAN DIRECTOR

(Continued from page 1)

He is making a tour of the west in the interest of the movement and is concentrating his efforts on Colorado and her educational institutions. While in Colorado College he will help the local associations with their campus problems. He will be here three days, March 8, 9, and 10.

In preparation for meeting him the Y. W. C. A. will hold a special meeting this afternoon.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

During Mr. Latimer's absence Mrs. Latimer and their daughter will visit in England where Mrs. Latimer's parents live. She expects to leave before college closes. No definite arrangements have been made for a successor to Mr. Latimer in the Summer School, tho plans are being made with a teacher from another institution, who may be assisted by a graduate student.

TIGER STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

department heads, who were appointed because of their journalistic ability, never wrote the news, but passed it on to those under them.

The present plan is to abolish the department heads, excepting the ones who have their regular work to do such as Administration, Society, and Sports. In that way all excepting these three departments will have their work assigned directly from the editor and managing editor. A new group of writers drawn from the department heads and the staff in general will be known as Special Writers and will be called upon to do the more important feature stories.

Working in accordance with the plans adopted by the recent conference of college editors, an exchange news editor will be appointed to take care of the handling of news to and from other Colorado schools. The new editor's chief duty will be to make up a news bulletin every week of the livest news on the campus and to mail this bulletin to the other papers of the conference. Several candidates for this position are being considered and the office will be filled next week.

The joke column in the Tiger has practically been abolished. This column is criticized by journalists on account of the fact that it makes a college newspaper appear more like a high school publication. The strange thing about it is the fact that while everyone does consider the jokes amusing, all the students desire such a column. To plan an interesting column in place of the one just discarded is no easy task. An effort will be made to have a column in the Tiger commenting on different college organizations, customs and the students. This column is intended to be satirical and will be run as a diversion from the regular news items.

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TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Those men, especially Sophmores, who desire to work for the managership of the Tiger should see Hayes Walter at once. Prospects for Managership year after next.

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926 Number 40

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE STAGED AT BROADMOOR

Date Set for April 16 According to Present Plans; Favors to be Given to Ladies; High Class Orchestra

With plans for the annual Junior Prom well under way, this year's affair, which is to be held April 16 at the Broadmoor Hotel, seems about ready to completely eclipse any former efforts ever made along that line.

Not only is the place chosen much more suitable than Cossitt Gymnasium, which was employed last year, but also the price of tickets has been set at $2.75, a 25 cent reduction on the customary admission.

By avoiding the heavy expense of decoration such as was used last year, the Prom Committee is considering the idea of giving favors to the ladies, which, if carried out, will be something never attempted before in connection with the affair.

The fact that all fraternities have voted to abandon their April functions, the promise of unusual refreshments by hotel service, and the prospect of a unique bill of entertainment are all good time indications in addition to the regular program of dancing to the best orchestra which can be procured for the occasion.

The officers of the class, under the direction of Eleanor Bullock, are serving as an executive board for the affair, with Merle Powell acting as general manager. Helen Morris in charge of the entertainment, and Bevier Grey handling the publicity.

PROF. BOUCHER WILL LECTURE IN PIT AT 8 TONIGHT

Prof. Paul Boucher of the department of physics will lecture in room 32 Palmer Hall tonight. He will give a popular explanation of the theories of the electron nature of matter. Demonstration will be made with apparatus in the department. It will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Guggenheim School of Aeronautics will soon be housed in a new building at New York University. This is the first school of its kind connected with an American University.

MAYNOR LEAVES W. S.

(R. M. I. Press Bulletin)

Coach Maynor of Western State College will leave at the close of the present quarter for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he will under go treatment for wounds received during the war. He was wounded in the lungs with shrapnel and has never fully recovered, part of the shot being still present and causing him much discomfort. He was unable to accompany the Mountaineer football team on the New Mexico trip for this reason. Coach Maynor will return in June in time to take up his duties in the summer school.

Baseball Candidates Report For Practice

With the close of basketball season the Tiger mentors can devote their entire time to the coaching of the spring sports. Coach Twitchell, who has been appointed by the College Trustees to handle this year's baseball squad made the official call yesterday for all candidates to report for the first practice. Last week the hurling staff reported for their first workout and the material consisting of two letter men and three new prospects worked with Captain Harry Spicer to a great advantage. With the two veterans, McAllister and Graham and the prospective moundsmen Quick, Gallo and Bowes Tiger possibilities for a diamond championship are up to standard as far as the battery end is concerned.

Manager Whited issued eleven Black and Gold suits yesterday afternoon to as many veterans. There was such an abundance of new material reported to the Tiger ranks that the Coaches thought it best to limit the issuing of suits to letter men until a check was made on some of the candidates. Some 40 candidates will have reported by the end of this week and at this rate and with the limited amount of equipment and the Coaches may find it necessary to cut the squad about half.

Amng he veterans of last year are Crowder, Simpson, Envart, Herstrom, Thierfelder, and Powell. Brown and Wood will not return to the Tiger nine this year. They are both outfielders and they leave two vacancies in the garden for Coach Twitchell to fillll. There is ample material from which

(Continued on page 3)

NEW GEOLOGY LABORATORY ESTABLISHED AT COLLEGE

Marland Oil Company Furnishes Gift For Procuring Equipment; Keyte Is In Charge of the Work

Colorado College can now boast of the best equipped laboratory for research work in geology in the west. The Marland Oil Company made an appropriation of $7,000 last fall for research in paleontology at this institution. This gift bought the equipment which enables students to do the more advanced research work. The necessary equipment now is all installed in the laboratory quarters at Cutler hall as part of the geology department presided over by Prof. I. A. Keyte.

The laboratory has been furnished partly by the Marland appropriation and partly by College funds. This new improvement puts the institution in the first rank of geology study, especially, in paleontology, which treats of the ancient life of the globe or of fossil organisms. The Marland appropriation was made for work to be done in 1926, however, it is hoped that the arrangement will become permanent.

Professor Keyte, head of the geology department of Colorado College, is in charge of the paleontology work of the Marland Oil Company for the Rocky Mountain Region, and he no doubt deserves considerable credit in bringing Colorado College before the eyes of the Marland Company.

A dark room with equipment unequaled anywhere in the west has been installed; binocular microscopes of the latest type are now available; a micro-paleontologic camera has been purchased which is the best American Manufacturers have put on the market. These instruments have been purchased with the College funds which also paid for the cases for storing material.

DEFEAT OF BOULDER IS BIG THRILLER OF MANY YEARS

Coach Mead's Tigers closed their basketball season last Friday night at Boulder when they defeated the strong team 23-22 in a fast, thrilling, sensational encounter. The victory for the Black and Gold nosed the University out of a second place in the eastern division of the conference standing.

The Tigers won nine games and lost four while State won seven and dropped five.

The game was a thriller from start to finish and although the Bengals led the contest throughout there was no letup on the part of either team. Ernie Simpson was high point man for the evening. The Bengal star accounted for 12 points and besides his scoring, played a great floor game. The entire Tiger team deserves credit for the wonderful fight they displayed

(Continued on page 4)

Students Honored By High Scholastic Frat

Initiation of the new members of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the home of Dr. C. C. Merow last Saturday evening. The ceremonies were followed by a reception given in honor of the new initiates.

Faculty members of the society and members living in town were invited to the meeting which was attended by about fifty people. At the close of the evening's entertainment refreshments were served.

The present student members of Phi Beta Kappa include: Melvin Weimer, Christina Crane, Ruth Allen, Leonard

(Continued on page 4)

ORCHESTRA TOURS

(R. M. I. Press Bulletin)

The orchestra of Western State College will leave March 26 for a ten-day trip on the Western Slope giving concerts at Montrose, Delta, Paonia, Grand Junction, Rifle, and Glenwood Springs. They will present a varied program consisting of classical and popular numbers and will be accompanied by a cast presenting a one-act play "Asking Father." Accommodations have been secured at hotels enroute and the orchestra will travel via the D. & R. G. W.

Track Prospects Are Better Than In Years

Last week Manager Burton issued equipment to twelve prospective cinder candidates of which an even half dozen were last year's letter men. Among the old men are Captain Kimmel, Sarcander, J. Phelps, Ryan, Honnen and Gormley. Chances for a track championship were greatly weakened by the loss of Carl Brown, Hamilton, Williams and Krueger, all letter men but the prospects have reached far beyond the Black and Gold expectations by the additions of several new men of former track experience. Among them are Jack O'Neil, F. Phelps, Downing, Ebinger, Knowles, Rodgers and Lamberson.

At this time the outlook is not so discouraging as early season reports doped and with the material that is now out and the candidates that are yet to report, Coach Mead will have a good cinder squad to send to the big meet this year. Several meets have been scheduled before the Conference Meet which will be held at Boulder and the Tigers will have a good representation to engage the other Conference teams, before that takes place in May. The first meet is with Western State at Gunnison. May 8 the Bengals meet the Pioneers at Denver. There is ample time fror development and when May rolls around the other members of the Conference may expect to find the Tigers possessing a strong team.

At the University of North Carolina all of the freshmen that were on the honor roll were entertained by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

H. P. VAN DUSEN HERE ON TOUR OF COLLEGES

Addresses Chapel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Says Youth of Today Moved by Restless Spirit

That the youth of today is dissatisfied with the standards of living set forth by our forefathers was the statement of Henry P. Van Dusen, National Director of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations, in a talk to the students at chapel yesterday morning. The address was the first of a series of three to be given in the interests of college students.

The speaker stated that the most outstanding characteristic of the college student of today was a restlessness which seems to pervade all the campuses of the country. It is edidenced by the agitation over the country to abolish compulsory daily chapel, to abolish military training and to revise the system of education invarious ways.

The agerage youth is of the opinion that he is not getting the best out of life and that he is continually seeking to get the "kick out of life" that he feels he should get.

A basic remedy for this problem, in the opinion of the speaker, was in the tearing away of the superstructure of unrealities which are obscuring the real things of life. He closed by saying that it was his purpose here to discuss with the students, their campus, religious or individual problems with a view to giving them aid in their solution.

Mr. Van Dusen is the guest of the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and will hold open forum meetings at appointed places to which all students

(Continued on page 3)

KAPPA SIGMAS LEAD IN FRAT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

	Won	Lost	%
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1000
Sigma Chi	3	1	750
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2	500
Beta Theta Pi	2	2	500
Delta Alpha Phi	2	2	500
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	500
Independents	1	3	250
Phi Delta Theta	0	4	000

Movement In Favor Of Unlimited Cuts Is Being Started By U. S. College Papers

Here and there classroom changes are either being made or merely talked about in the colleges and universities. The following items of information concerning such education innovations have been gathered from some educational institutions.

HARVARD: All seniors in college who are in good standing have been granted unlimited cuts by the faculty. This regulation, which goes into effect after the mid-year exams, is in accord with Harvard's program of a gradual extension of freedom. Hitherto this privilege has only been accorded a "Dean's list" of exceptional students.

The Crimson hopes that the rule will work successfully enough to warrant its further extension to the junior and sophomore classes, adding that its application to freshmen will probably never be either practicable or desirable, as it would add materially to the dangers of transition between secondary school and college."

Bowdoin: An undergraduate committee is cooperating with a faculty and an alumni committee in examining Bowdoin's educational system with a view to overhauling it. Questionnaires on various college problems have been sent to students.

Dull Lectures Hit.

University of Colorado: The lecture system, mass education and the evils of large classes have been discussed in editorials in the **Silver and Gold** and in the correspondence columns. The undergraduate paper deplores the common practice of asking of the student nothing but a knowledge of facts.

"It is quite possible for an instructor to inspire his students with his lectures. But too often is he only dealing out information that is memorized but nt understood. Why cannot classroom hours be devoted, not to the reading of notes that the student can get more quickly and more completely from a book, but in discussion, experimentation, and in an attempt to provoke at least a little original thinking."—New Student.

Football Stars In Chorus Girl Attire Said To Attract Crowd Instead Of Show

(From the Ohio State Lantern)

Among the grown-up newspaper critics of the theater, there has appeared recently, a tendency to wield an ax in the general direction of college shows of the Scarlet Mask type. A well known dramatic writer for a large Ohio newspaper declares himself as suffering from nausea every time he opens his mail and finds advance photographs of athletes in chorus girl attire.

His and other remarks of a critical nature concerning this form of college dramatics are entirely sincere and to be sympathized with by students of a serious turn of mind. For the chief criticism made is that the college "tune shows" are lacking in originality and do not fall in with the purpose for which presumably an institution of higher learning is founded and maintained.

They are lacking in originality because they are amateur imitations of a form of entertainment that succeeds so much better professionally. This type of amateur entertainment has of late years become extremely bromidic. On every hand the firemen, police- whitewings, and secret lodges stage their annual "Revues" after the manner of the Broadway extravangansas only on a more tawdry scale.

Those who have assumed the intellectual garb or are in the act of assuming it, should be above aping a profession that has at the present time, a very uncertain social standing in the outside world. A college show burlesquing the antics of the professional "glorified girls" or even the serious drama of today would be more in accord with the student's attitude toward his elders who have erred.

It is safe to say that the alumni and undergraduates would attend the annual show just as enthusiastically if the clubs were to present Uncle Tom's Cabin with the star halfback in the role of a blood hound. The play is not the thing. It is the actors that attract. Still it is not too much to ask that the actors attract by both their personality and the quality of the presentation.

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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ON RESTLESSNESS

In his talk to the Students at chapel yesterday morning Mr. Van Dusen probably came closer to telling exactly what is troubling this campus more than any other one thing. Many of us have not even attempted to diagnose our trouble, our lack of spirit or our problems because we could not describe, even to ourselves, our symptoms. Restlessness is the word that fits the situation.

We have, at some time or other, tried to analyze the problems of the campus but we have failed to reach the keynote which solves them. Mr. Van Dusen, in his talk, stated exactly our mental condition and gave us an open invitation to discuss our particular problems.

Now is our chance to get an outsider's viewpoint on these problems. We should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for discussing them with him.

ON SCHOLARSHIP

The recent election of new members to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, has brought to our attention a trait which seems to predominate in all the colleges of the present time. It seems that the present tendency of the college student is to get as many college honors in extra-curricular activities as he possibly can and to call the student who does not try for such activities, but concentrates on studies, a grind. The attitude of the average student toward those who excell in scholarship is sometimes not very complimentary.

In many instances the college man or woman who tries to get campus activities in large numbers forgets the real purpose of a higher education. To concentrate on outside activities to the exclusion or without recognizing the value of the regular courses is to fail in the purpose of coming to college. Many institutions have realized this fault and have attempted to regulate or remedy it by limiting the extra-curricular activities of each sudent by a point system, so many points being allowed for each activity and delegating the maximum number of points to be obtained by each student.

A person who gets high grades in his work is, in many instances, looked upon as a prodigy by his classmates. This is not as it should be. A person, in order to gain whatever the vague word success means in life, must be thorough in his work and this does not exclude class work. Good class work is the best means of determining this thoroughness.

The point of the whole thing is this: That there is too much emphasis laid on the extra-curricular activities of college life. Of course they are necessary to complete a well rounded education but to concentrate upon them to the exclusion of the scholarship efforts will not complete our education.

The members of Phi Beta Kappa are to be commended for their efforts. Evidently they have not lost sight of their goal and they deserve the recognitin they receive for their work. If more students realized the value of scholarship, how much better off they would be!

PASSING THE BUCK

In a talk before the students at chapel last year, Professor Binkley pointed out the practice of passing the buck which pervaded the Colorado College campus. This practice seems not to have decreased to any appreciable extent this year.

For instance take the following case(and it is only one of many such examples): A Tiger editor called up the Administration department for a news story. The office told him to see a certain student—that he had all the information necessary. Upon calling this student he was told to see the Administration. No one seemed to have definite informatin upon what might be a very important thing for Colorado College.

It would seem that a more definite sense of responsibility should be exercised on the campus. No progress can be made until it comes.

SUMMER PIANO CLASS WILL BOOST SCHOOL

Mr. E. Robert Schmitz, famous pianist, will hold his Summer Master Class of 1926 in Colorado Springs. It will commence in the latter part of July and extend thru August. The classes are to be held in Perkins Hall. The work is not directly connected with the college, but the Summer School is indirectly interested. This is an opportunity for local musicians and should attract many from outside. Mr. Schmitz's manager says of the class, "Known as a foremost master of the art of piano playing, a concert artist of international fame, and teacher of a piano technic which marks an important step in the development of the modern piano's possibilities of tone coloring, the annual summer class of Mr. Schmitz is recognized as one of the outstanding and important educational events of our country, and attracts prominent concert pianists and professional teachers from all parts of the United States and Canada."

A Business Service to do analysis work for business organizations has been started by the department of Economics and Business Administration at Ohio Wesleyan University. This will give students in business courses a practical training in the study of business problems.

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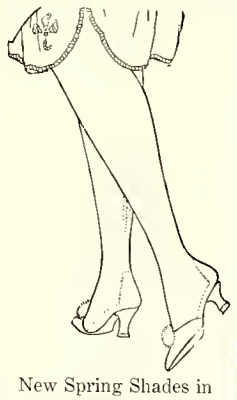

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FRAT BASKETBALL

The Phi Delts strengthened their claim to last place in the Intramural League last Thursday night, by bowing to the Pi Kap hoopsters, 7-6. Both teams put up a strong defense, and it was seldom that either team was able to get past the foul line for open shots. A last minute rally by the Phi Delts, in an attempt to overcome the one point lead of the Pi Kaps, was futile. The story might be different had they started this sooner.

In the second game, the Kappa Sigs retained first place when they defeated the Independents by a score of 25-9. This gives them four straight victories and no defeats. The Kappa Sigs were leading at the half, 10-4, and in the first few minutes of the second half, it appeared as though the Independents would over come this lead, when they got a basket and a free throw in rapid succession. However, their teamwork seemed to blow up after this, each player shooting at the basket whenever he got the ball. Thierfelder still leads the individual scorers by getting 7 points, while Cox, of the Kappa Sigs, was high point man with 9 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha (7)	G	F	T	PF
Allen, f.	0	0		1
Swenson, f.	1	0		3
Giggey, c.	1	0		1
Moses, g.	0	0		1
Smith, g.	0	0		2
Brunelli, f.	1	1		1
Mathews, g.	0	0		1
Total	3	1		10

Phi Delta Theta (6)	G	F	T	PF
Hall, f.	0	1		2
Crowder, f.	0	0		0
O'Neil, c.	0	0		0
Bowes, g.	1	1		0
Jory, g.	1	0		2
Ribillot, f.	0	0		1
Connor, f.	0	0		0
Fitzgerald, g.	0	0		1
Doran, c.	0	0		1
Packham, f.	0	0		0
Total	2	2		7

Kappa Sigma (25)	G	F	T	PF
Thierfelder, f.	3	1		1
Downing, f.	2	1		1
Cox, c.	4	1		1
Wade, g.	0	0		2
Beery, g.	2	0		2
Enyart, f.	0	0		0
Coit, f.	0	0		0
Wood, g.	0	0		1
Cecil, g.	0	0		0
Total	11	3		8

Independents (9)	G	F	T	PF
Haynes, f.	0	0		0
Patton, f.	1	1		1
McCoy, c.	0	1		2
Brundage, g.	0	1		2
Lamberson, g.	2	0		2
Total	3	3		7

Kappa Sigs	5	5	6	9—25
Independents	2	2	3	2— 9

Referee, Twitchell.

INTRA-MURAL SCORERS

Thierfelder	27 Points
Spier	25 "
Downing	23 "
McAllister	19 "
McCoy	18 "
Claypool	17 "
Rowe	14 "
Gibbs	14 "
Brunelli	14 "
Honnen	14 "
Morgan	13 "
Beery	12 "
Lamberson	12 "
Haymes	12 "
Cox	11 "
Jordan	11 "
Scribner	11 "
Giggey	11 "
Swenson	11 "
Vaughn	10 "
Hall	9 "
Bowes	9 "
Bowen	9 "

VAN DUSEN HERE
(Continued from page 1)

are invited. This afternoon he will hold a meeting with a joint group of the Christian Associations at four o'clock in Bemis Commons. It is urged that all those who desire to discuss such problems be at the meeting.

FORMER PROF WRITES

In the March issue of the Current History Magazine there is an article on "Payment of the French Loans to the United States, 1777-1795," by Samuel Flagg Bemis. Mr. Bemis was formerly a member of the faculty of Colorado College. He came here in 1917 as associate professor of history. In 1920 he was forced to leave and accepted a professorship in Whitman College. Professor Hulbert followed Dr Bemis as head of the Department of History here. Mr. Bemis is now professor of History and Head of the Department of History in George Washington University, Washington, D. C. That institution has an enrollment of over 5,000 students. Among Dr. Bemis' works on history is a prize winning one on "Jay's Treaty: A study in Commerce and Diplomacy."

BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD
(Continued from page 1)

the berths can be filled and the present outlook is that many of the veterans in the infield will have to surpass their ability of last year to hold down their station. Light workouts will be the source of practice this week and will reveal somewhat the ability of some of the supposed stars. Next week will find the Tigers hitting the ball.

Lost—Reward for the return of Shaeffer Lifetime Fountain Pen lost near the Administration Building Friday p. m. M. S. Crouch.

NOTICE
The picture of the Tiger Staff will be taken Friday at 1:15 p. m. at the Emery Studio. It is important that everyone on the staff be there.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

March—

Wednesday, 10th—Junior play.

Friday, 12th — Exclamation Club dance.

Saturday, 13th — Fraternity night. Hypatia subscription bridge.

Tuesday, 16th— Hypatia Birthday party.

Wednesday, 17th—Y. W. C. A. cabaret.

Friday, 19th—Junior Prom. Minerva tea for Contemporary and Hypatia.

Saturday, 20th — Contemporary alumni party.

Friday, 26th—Spring recess begins. Phi Delta Theta Formal. Delta Alpha Phi Formal.

April—

Tuesday, 6th—Spring recess ends.

Friday, 9th—Crescent Club Dance. Hypatia Freshman tea.

Saturday, 10th—Hypatia Freshman tea.

Wednesday, 14th—Mrs. Lee's tea for Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia alumni, honoraries, and active members.

Friday, 16th—Contemporary Freshman tea. Koshare play.

Saturday, 17th—Fraternity night. Contemporary Freshman tea.

Thursday, 22nd—Girl's Glee Club Concert.

Friday, 23rd — Minerva Freshman teas. Town Girl's party for Hall Girls.

Saturday, 24th—Pi Kappa Alpha Tri-chapter formal. Hypatia honorary tea.

Friday, 30th—Senior party.

May—

Saturday, 1st—Sigma Chi Formal.

Friday, 7th — Pi Kappa Alpha mother's day tea. Fraternity night.

Saturday, 8th—Contemporary formal.

Friday, 14th — Alpha Kappa Psi party.

Saturday, 15th—Hypatia Formal.

Friday, 21st—Koshare play.

Saturday, 22nd—Minerva Formal.

Wednesday, 26th—Y. W. C. A. May Fete.

Friday, 28th—Contemporary House party.

Saturday, 29th—Phi Gamma Delta Formal.

Sunday, 30th—Memorial Day.

June—

Friday, 4th—Final examinations begin.

Sunday, 13th—Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, 14th—Class Day.

Wednesday, 16th—Commence Day.

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JUNIOR FARCE CAST HAS REAL ABILITY

"Dulcy", the comedy selected by the Junior class for the Annual Junior play is one the liveliest, spirited plays that has ever been produced. It first played in Chicago in August 1921 and after a long and prosperous stay there it was installed in the Frazee theatre in New York where it enjoyed a run of two years. "Dulcy" was winner of the Pulitzer prize for 1920 and 1921.

By the presentation of this excellent comedy, with a cast so admirably suited for their parts as the cast selected, the class of 1927 is going to establish a reputation for real dramatic ability that will be hard for future classes to live up to.

The character of "Dulcy", as it is so capably portrayed by Jewell Barr, is one of those kindly-meaning women who, with the best intentions in the world to help everyone out, only succeeds in complicating business deals, love affairs, and everything else that goes to make up life in a Westchester suburb. But the fates are with Dulcy, whose bromidic taint makes for many comic passages and in the end things come out as they should to the perfect relief of all concerned.

While a comedy, Dulcy is not the ordinary "slap-stick" comedy, but is wholesome and jolly, knit together with a cumulative interest, peppered with dialogue, and salient with native, naive wit. It is a perfect portrayal of the American spirit of the present

GLEE CLUB CONCERT IN DENVER IS HUGE SUCCESS SAT.

What is judged to be one of the most successful of the Colorado College Glee Club's concerts was given Saturday night at the East Denver High School auditorium. The concert was given under the auspices of the High School and the Denver Alumni Association of Colorado College and much favorable publicity was gained.

A large crowd attended the performance, among which was a large attendance of High School students. The dance after the program was attended by a huge number of people.

A late check on the sale of tickets shows that there were for than 1000 paid admissions to the concert. This exceeds any attendance at the performances in recent years.

GREELEY TEACHERS AND UTAH AGGIES PLAY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach Coopers Bears hurdled the last barrier on the way to the eastern division championship Saturday night when they defeated the Wyoming quintet in a thrilling battle. The Teachers have one all their games this season with the exception of one and that lone encounter was won by the Tigers.

The Utah Aggies won the undisputed western division of the conference Saturday night when they defeated the Montana State Bobcats by a large margin. The Teachers will play the Utah Aggies at Logan, Utah in a three game series for the Rocky Mountain Basketball title the 11 12, and 13 of March. The Aggies are doped to capture the title this season. They have a strong team and are said to have several stars. Coach Cooper has a strong, well-balanced team but his stars are limited. The Teachers are just a good hard-fighting aggregation.

PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

Bristow, Eada Gilberg, Hazel Culey, Ad McMahan, Margaret Osborne, Mable Pillar, Anne Small, Gladys Theobold, Alice Trumbull, Dorothy Hodgkinson and Cecil Read

TIGERS TRIM BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

to beat Boulder and capture second place in this division. State fought hard to take the second game from the Jungaleers. They won the first game from the Tigers when they invaded the Tiger lair earlier in the season and overcame a 10 point lead to win in the last minute of play by one point. State tried hard to duplicate the outcome of their first performance with the Tiger and they came close.

PHONE BEFORE 10:00 A. M. FOR PRESSING TODAY

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The American Bankers Association has established an Educational Fund for which $500,000 has so far been raised. It will provide for scholarships and research in economics in colleges throughout the country.

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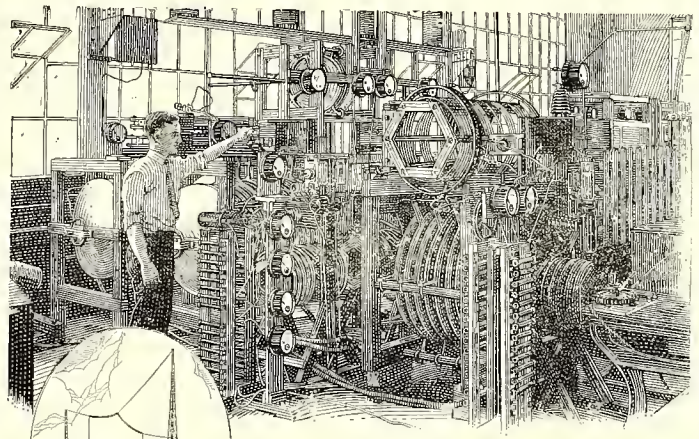
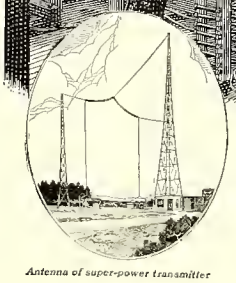


One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter



Antenna of super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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NOTICE
The Young Men's Christian Association cordially invites every student interested in campus problems to be at the Y. Club Room in Hagerman Hall Sunday evening at 7:30

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

"Dulcy"
You can't afford to miss it!

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH, 12, 1926 Number 41

JUNIOR FARCE SHOWS PROMISE OF SUCCESS

Cast Presents Sketch Of Play Before Students At Chapel And Prove Its Popularity

This year's Junior Farce, "Dulcy", will establish a precedent which will be hard for future junior classes to live up to, as was proven yesterday by the short skit which was given in chapel.

The part of Dulcy is capably taken by Jewell Barr. Jack King, as Gordon Smith, Dulcy's husband, takes a difficult part with ease and fluency that will put many an older and more experienced actor to shame. Emmet Graham, as Vincent Leach, the perfect lover, and Bernice Baylis, in the role of Angela Forbes, his sweetheart, depict the age-old art with such finesse that even the most experienced will be able to get pointers. Keith Sarcander needs no introduction ,either as an acvaltor or as a pianist, but in his portrayal of the character of VanDyke, he surpasses his usual ability. The difficult part of Mrs. Forbes is well taken by Elizabeth Thomas. while Florian Boyd, as Mr. Forbes, her husband, swears beautifully, if such a thing is possible. The part of Bill Parker, Dulcy's brother, a young man who is very bored by the continuous plans of his sister, is taken by Jimmie Preston with the greatest of ease. Roy Burghart takes the part of Starrett, the advertising engineer with great proficiency. The parts of Henry and

(Continued on page 4)

DRUCKER PAPER IS OF GREAT INTEREST TO INSTUCTORS

In a recent issue of a Publication of the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting an article of Prof. A. P. R. Drucker of Colorado College is attracting a great of attention. The article deals with the purpose of teaching Accounting in the American Colleges and a justification for including Accounting in the curriculum.

According to Mr. Drucker, old-type college professors were opposed to the introduction of accounting into the curriculum on account of the fact that it was primarily for the benefit of the individual and did not accrue to the benefit of the general public. In late years the accounting courses have been introduced thru the desire of men for a commercial education and the demand of business men for college trained men.

Mr. Drucker considers these reasons ulterior and believes that the accounting courses in our colleges are justified on the ground that it teaches a code of adherence to moral and professional ethics which will lead to the general benefit of society.

TIGER CONTEST IS ATTRACTING MANY

In response to the letters sent out by James Llorens, Exchange Editor for the Tiger High School contest, a great many copies have been received from the various High Schools in the state regarding the different phases of the contest.

A complete file of all High School papers is being kept in order to have records of all the essays published on the subject, "Why I am Going to College." Records of the articles will be consulted at the end of the contest and the best will be given prizes. In this way a research on the purpose of prospective college students is being conducted.

STURM RESIGNS

In a letter to the Administration yesterday Prof. William A. Sturm, Instructor in the Business Administration and Banking Department, tendered his resignation. It will take effect at the close of the current school year.

While he made no definite statement as to his plans it is understood that he has several prominent positions open which will take him into the field of commercial and industrial research.

Sturm came to the Colorado College campus in 1924 as Instructor in the Business Department. He is a graduate of the University of California, getting his Bachelor of Science in Commerce there. Later he was an Assistant in the Business Administration school there. He received a Master degree at Harvard in 1924.

Sturm's absence will be noticed in the faculty as he has proved to be a very popular member of the faculty during his stay here.

Denver Watchman Is College Benefactor

Denver, Colo., (By R. M. I. Press). His eighteen years of miserliness before the death of Arthur Schwartz, aged night watchman of Denver, will be transformed into a noble service one year from this March when $4,000 left by him will be converted into a fund to send a boy through the University of Denver.

Early this year the friendless old man was found dead in a downtown Denver hotel. At first police thought a pauper burial would be necessary, then they found bills in excess of $10,000 sewed in linings of his coat and hidden about the room.

A will stipulated that one thousand dollars each be given to two local charitable organizations, and that the remainder be set aside as the Arthur Schwartz's Boy's Fund for the University of Denver. The scholarship fund left by the men will be in excess of $4,000.

One year is required by Colorado state laws before the fund goes into actual operation by the appointment of a beneficiary by the University of Denver Board of Trustees.

Inter-Collegiate Spelling Bee To Be Next Craze

In what possibly is the first intercollegiate spelling contest, the University of Oklahoma spellers defeated the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanics College. Each player was automatically eliminated after he had misspelled a word. The two surviving spellers opposed each other in a duel for a half hour before the A. and M. representative finally mis-spelled the word "debauchee." Several hundred spectators witnessed the contest.

Last year the two schools engaged in a cross-word puzzle contest. The Agricultural College won this affair.

NOTICE

Pictures of the following organizations will be taken at the designated times If you have not had your organizations pictures taken or scheduled, ask the Editor or Manager of the Nugget about them.

Tiger staff at 1:15 Friday (today)
Nugget Staff at 1:45 Friday
Crescent Club at 1:30 Saturday
Delta Epsilon at 12:40 Monday
Y. M. C. A. at 3:00 Monday

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT TO BE PROVIDED AT PROM

Guests To Be Limited To 150 And A Preference List Is To Be Given To Give Devotees First Chance

The Junior Prom committee has decided to inaugurate a different system this year in issuing tickets. It is known as the preference system. All students who plan to get a ticket for this super-function of the year to be held Friday, April 16th, must first sign a preference slip and hand same to one of the Junior class officers—Eleanor Bullock, Merle Powell, Helen Morris or Brevier Gray.

These slips will then be arranged in the order received, according to the different classes. Since there are only about 150 couples to be admitted, preference will be shown Juniors first, Seniors second, Sophmores third and Freshmen fourth. Accordingly each slip may be redeemed in the near future upon the payment of $3.00

This price per couple is the same as charged in former years, but in reality is far cheaper when you consider that this year you dance in the World's Finest Hotel—The Broadmoor—and in addition you get a handsome favor. Men, make sure of your tickets ahead of time by signing now!

PREFERENCE SLIP

Name .....

Class .....

HULBERT WRITING OF TRIP THRU GREAT SOUTH-WEST

A letter was received this week from Mr. Hulbert. It was dated March 4, at Los Angeles, California, and was sent to the History 2 class. The letter is too long to print here. He and Mrs. Hulbert have stopped at Raton, Las Vegas, Sante Fe, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, Yuma, San Diego, and Los Angeles. At other places they stopped long enough to get some information as to files of early papers in public libraries or in newspaper offices. At Phoenix and Santa Fe, Mr. Hulbert was able to examine maps showing the early land claims, and from these he traced the Sante Fe trail. While at Sante Fe the Hulberts drove out to the Las Alamos boy's school, from which many C. C. students have come. In speaking of it Mr. Hulbert said, "Twenty-six boys and seventy-five ponies (I mean the live kind)—that's the sort of a school I like. C. C. is very popular at this school(or was till I spoke there) and in Sante Fe generally."

Mr. Hulbert spoke of the value that

(Continued on page 4)

NEW TIGER COLUMN

Beginning with the next issue, Tuesday, March 16, a new column will make its appearance in the Tiger. This column will be a collection of satires poking fun at the campus traditions, organizations and individuals, not in a spirit of criticism, but as a source of amusement. The name of the article is withheld at the present in order to make the feature a surprise. Watch for it!

NOTICE

In order that the Nugget staff can get your solo print for the Nugget it is necessary that you get your finish-ni pictures from Barher-Fults studio at once.

TO HOLD FORUM

In recognition of the fact that there is a need and a desire of a great many students to foster a more active discussion of religious and moral questions pertaining to college life the Young Men's Christian Association has started a drive for new membership.

According to the present plans the work of the Y. M. C. A. will be done in a series of popular forums or discussions of such problems for students so interested. The first of such meetings will be held Sunday night in the Y. M. C. A. Club Room in the basement of Hagerman Hall at 7:30 P. M. The subject for the general discussion will be, "Are College Men Morally Neutral?" It is planned to have the discussion to be led by a student in order to make the forum interesting to a student group.

No dues are to be charged during the current year for membership in the Y. M. C. A. The organization issues an open invitation to all students interested in current problems to be at these meetings, which promise to be of great interest.

College Enrollment Increasing In U. S.

(New Student)

Looking back over the fifteen annual educational supplements of "The Boston Transcript," the education editor discovers a record of gradual increase in attendance at American colleges and universities.

In the annual survey 84 representative schools are considered. These typical institutions have an aggregate enrollment of 256, 514 this year as against 243,069 at a corresponding period last year. These figures do not include summer, evening or extension schools. The gain is 13,445 or an increase of 6.4 per cent over the preceeding year.

Four universities have enrollments (not including extension, summer or evening students) of more than 10,000; New York University, University of California, University of Illinois and University of Michigan.

Scholastic entrance requirements are less rigid than heretofore, according to the United States Bureau of Education. The new type entrance examinations put more emphasis on general intelligence and moral and physical requirements.

Athenian Tryouts On Marriage And Divorce Statutes

The Athenian Debating Society held its annual Open House yesterday at four o'clock in Ticknor study. One of the features of the program is to be a debate on the question—Resolved: that the modern viewpoint held by youth is better than that of a generation ago. The affirmative will be defended by Josephine Van Fleet and Mary Clark; the negative by Mildred Groscurth and Lorraine Park.

Tryouts for membership in Athenian will be held March 18 at four o'clock in Ticknor study. Prospective members should prepare a five minute tryout speech on any phase of the question of "Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws." All girls are eligible for membership now and the society invites anyone interested in debating to tryout.

The Oriental museum of the University of Chicago has organized an expedition to excavate Armageddon, famous ancient battleground in Palestine.

VAN DUSEN CREATES THOUGHT ON CAMPUS

Talks In Chapel And Open Forum Are Of Interest To Great Many Students; Is At Mines Now

That the visit of Henry P. Van Dusen on the Colorado College campus has created no little discussion and has caused much serious thinking among the students is the opinion of the majority of those who have listened to him during his stay.

It is believed that one reason for this unusual interest shown lies in the fact that he comes not as a religious reformer but as a college man who is supremely interested in the problems of everyday college life. In his addresses before the student body at chapel he stated that the restlessness characterizing the college student of today could be eliminated by the adherence of the student to the basic realities of life instead of allowing his ideals to become superficial. He said that the average student of today had a "don't care" attitude about the realities of life which in the end did more real harm in the world than good. In his third and final address Van Dusen showed the remedy for these faults.

While at Colorado College Van Dusen held a series of open forum discussions throughout the day in addition to speaking before the whole student body at the chapel exercises. He

(Continued on page 3)

ADMINISTRATION WILL STUDY COLLEGE CURRICULUM

By vote of the Administrative Council at its last meeting, the Faculty was requested to authorize the creation of a special committee of nine members, including the President to make a study of current practices in curriculum organization and graduation requirements; to give such consideration to entrance requirements as may be necessary to secure the best selection of students for Colorado College, and to provide the most satisfactry correlation between preparatory and college courses, to make a report of progress and tentative findings at the regular faculty meeting in May, 1926, and to make a final report on the subjects indicated above with such recommendations as may seem pertinent to Colorado College not later than the close of the first semester, 1926-27.

The fllowing committee was selected to undertake the curriculum investigation authorized by the Faculty at the February meeting of the Committee on Committees:

Dean Hershey, Chairman; Mr. Abbott, Mr. Binkley, Mr. Crowell, Mr. Dachler, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Parker, Mr. Sisam, and President Mierow.

MRS. MORROW PLANS ON APRIL MEETING

Colorado College is to be represented by Mrs. Josephine Morrow at the Fourteenth National Convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held at Minneapolis April 13, 14, 15, 1926. Delegates for the convention are to come from all parts of the United States. Interesting and helpful speeches covering every phase of the work of the college registrar will make up the major part of the program. Mrs. Morrow has been asked to speak, using for her subject, "The Budget System For The Registrar's Office."

While she is away, Mrs. Morow plans to stop at the University of Nebraska for a brief, important meeting.

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RIDICULE

A stated policy of the Tiger during the past year has been to run articles on campus opinion written by students when the editors of the Tiger know the identity of the party writing the editorial. But the Tiger does not, by publishing these articles, signify its agreement to their doctrines—it reserves the right to criticize them and disclaims all responsibility for opinions thus stated.

In the present issue is published an article by P. H. which boldly ridicules Mr. Van Dusen in his efforts on the Colorado College campus. The writer of the editorial states, "to think that I subjected myself to the ordeal of listening for sixty uninterrupted minutes to the most utterly nauseating, chauvanistic and insulting volley of bombast delivered since the memory of man . . . I refer without innuendo to the unadulterated cant showered upon my head in the Pit last Monday forenoon by the traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A." Further, the writer states that he was subjected to the most highly insulting speech that he has ever listened to, and that the speaker appealed to the emotions of his audience instead of their intellect. The writer also said that the speaker "allowed the discussion to be pointless for three hours" and that he permitted no open forum discussion whatever.

The Tiger believes that the opinions thus stated in the article entitled "An Impolite and Very Coarse Lampoon" are those of one individual entirely and do not reflect the attitude of the student body. P. H. has evidently deluded himself into thinking that he has a superior intellect to that of the "secretary" and leads one to believe that he would not consider any talk interesting unless it was in very stilted language and concerned the most profound intellectual subjects. He seems to forget the fact that Mr. Van Dusen is a graduate of two colleges whereas the critic is only an undergraduate and cannot, unless he is a prodigy, have the intellectual background of one who has spent ten years in his life work.

The problems which Mr. Van Dusen discussed while here are vitally interesting to the student body of Colorado College because it will admit the validity of his arguements. Because P. H. does not, shows that he either has those problems settled in his own mind or that he does not consider the uplift of the social welfare of college students important.

Mr. Van Dusen's talks were not, in any sense, nauseating, disgusting or insulting to members of either sex, unless the individual persons were so prudish or so depraved as to consider them so. In this respect P. H. shows his lack or knowledge on social problems. Why should anything relating to the realities of life or life's basic problems be disgusting to an open-minded audience?

That the open forum meetings were taken up by discourse by the speaker is entirely untrue. This fact can be attested to by any one of a number of persons on the campus who have attended his meetings under the auspices of the Christian Associations and his "sessions" at the fraternity houses. It may be true that he talked throughout the whole period on "Monday forenoon" but that does not prove that any other of the forums were developed along that line.

While here Mr. Van Dusen stated that college students were the greatest critics of the day. This will be granted by everyone. He also stated that their criticism was good in so far as it was constructive and was given with the intent to help. It does not seem that the present criticism of P. H. was in any sense other than destructive. He only finds fault with the "secretary."

One thing about P. H. is to be admired—he has the courage to come out in public with his beliefs. That is more than the average Colorado College student will do.

As a final statement the Tiger wishes to say that the principles and solution of problems as laid down by Mr. Van Dusen seem, in the main to hit the mark. We all cannot agree with him and any one of us does not agree with him on every point—everyone is entitled to his opinion—but Van Dusen has no doubt set a great number of students thinking along the right line.

VAN DUESEN

(Continued from page 1)

visited several fraternity houses in the evenings and held open forums discussing campus problems. Here was the guest of the Christian Associations while here.

In the opinion of Mr. Van Dusen the compulsory chapel situation on the campus was in a very bad condition. He did not, however, favor the abolition of compulsory chapel but believed that it could be made a real service by converting it into a service of reverence. He also made the statement that this could not be brought about immediately due to the present attitude of the student body in the service itself.

While he made the student body as a whole come to a point of thoughtful consideration of social problems he did not meet with unanimous response from the student body in that a great number disagreed with him in his views.

Mr. Van Dusen, who is the National Director of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations, is on a tour of certain colleges of the United States. His stops in the Rocky Mountain Conference include Colorado College, Wyoming University, Colorado School of Mines and Colorado Agricultural College.

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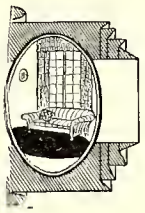
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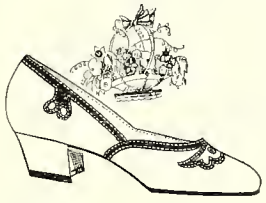

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CAMPUS OPINION

AN IMPOLITE AND VERY COARSE LAMPOON

I am unfortunate. I weep over my case. To think that due to a perverted and overly powerful sense of etiquette, I subjected myself to the ordeal of listening for sixty uninterrupted minutes minutes to the most utterly nauseating, chauvanistic and insulting volley of bombast delivered since the memory of man, is to make me shed bitter tears. It is more grevious than I can contemplate. I refer without innuendo to the unadulterated cant showered upon my head in the Pit, last Monday forenoon by the traveling secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. God grant he travels far.

As a masterpiece of unexcelled sophistry and equivocal oratory his speech stands alone and peerless. Not only did he offend every person of good breeding in the audience by his obvious and disgusting delight in filth and sexuality, not only did he indulge in calumny of momentous scope, but from begining to end his casuistic reasoning was not only illogical and imperfect but was presented with the intent and purpose to deceive and actually dupe his listeners. The man is not only a loathesome personality but also a public menace. I degenerate into spluttering profanity!

After making an legitimate appeal to the intelligence of his audience, by asking them to use their brains, he covertly jumped the fence and began to hammer and clinch his points by the use of undisguised and outspoken appeals to the emotions. After inferring that his argument was to be an appeal to the intellect and after actually damning emotional thinking as unworthy of any man, he almost immediately turned apostate and committed the unforgiveable sin of argumentum ad hominum in his slurs upon the personal appearance of his "Joe". To commit the same error, it might be remarked in passing that even his sturdy six feet of virile young manhood might have undergone a slight difficulty in obtaining recognition as a collar advertisement. It might be suggested that he show more judgement in eliminating similar disparaging remarks from his future addresses. It is possible that he could have succeeded with his type of chicane during the middle ages but I have enough respect for the intelligence of college people, slight as it is, to believe that he gulled no one beyond the mental age of four.

What was his argument, if the unorganized, thoroughly disjointed set of fallacies which he presented can possibly be dignified by the term of arguement? First that college people do not think, for various reasons, which in his first moment of sanity he enumerated. Second, by various and surprising means the concept was set forth, that by neglecting this function of thinking, these same people were in imminent danger of terrible, unnamed tragedies, misfortunes, melancholy calamities and the entire bandbox of unknown, ungessed at disasters with which mothers have frightened their naughty offspring from time immemorial and by which men or religious authority have coerced and subjugated their followers. Will the gentleman under discussion kindly inform a seeker after truth precisely what dire catachlysim awaits "Bill" who was to be vice-president of the bank, because he was annoyed by having to work and will he mention in the same breath, exactly how a firmly grounded ability to think would have changed the situation. Doubtless the writer is dull.

The surprising phase of the gentleman's theorizing in this line is that a thing can not be regarded as a thought unless it coincides with his own somewhat adolescent views upon the matter in hand. "Joe" was worthy only of the condescending consideration of a moral paragon because he did not believe there was a God. Does the "secretary" remember that Zarathurtra spoke his condemnation of the same God in the parket place, among clowns and rope dancers. Has he forgotten that Anatole France who wrote in the most bitter irony against the shams and hypocrisies of life, made his men and women Penguins. It is only apparent that the gentleman's psychological training has been neglected to the point of absurdity.

At the same discussion in which twenty-five men figured, men from the toughest university south-west of Cambridge, Massechusetts, I was surprised to note that our W. M. C. A. representative allowed the discussion to be pointless for three hours, the enormity of which period he soon recognized and changed to two or two and one-half, without making his forceful personality felt to the point of changing the conversation into more uplifting channels. Of course it is beyond the possibility of belief that he was taking a secret and unlicensed delight in the questionable language. I shock myself by the mere thought of such a thing. Somehow the awful truth remains that he did not discover the unmentionable legend above his chair and that he does not tell us of tearing the filthy thing down and burning it on a Comstockian bonfire. Of course my criticism is unjustified—he was sacrificing himself by enduring his own abhorrence for the nasty thing that the young men about him might benefit by his refining presence among them. His conceit must be stupendous.

A firm believer in open discussion, is the man—most excellent. Probably it was because he was so wrapped up in his subject that he permitted himself the inconsistency of speaking in an uninterrupted flow from the time of his introduction until his time was well past; it could not have been that he sensed the shocked, surprised and later openly critical attitude of his audience.

I have called his address insulting, I repeat it. Not ony do I object to be called a paremaecium, but I am also greatly annoyed when a trickster attempts to dupe me by a most obvious and apparent deceit. I consider it a gross indignity and I shall never cease to resent it. —P. H.

FRAT BASKETTBALL

The Kappa Sigma hopes for a clean record were shattered Tuesday night, when they were defeated by the Sigma Chi cagers, 17-13. Both teams displayed an excellent brand of basketball, and their air-tight defenses resulted in fe wshots from within the sulted in few shots from within the ored to take the game, but they forfeited their chances when they resorted to roughness—the Sig Chis converting five free throws into points, to the Kappa Sigs one. Vaughn and McAllister starred for the victors with their floorwork and basket shooting, while Haverstock, star Sig guard, contributed largely in the Sig Chi win. McAllister, Sig Chi center, was high point man, with eight points.

The Sigma Chis and Kappa Sigs are now tied for first place, each having won four games and lost one. If the two finish, the schedule without losing, a playoff for the title will be necessary.

In the first game, the Pi Kaps walloped the Independents to the tune of 19-3. In the first half neither team could connect with the basket, the half ending 5-3, favor of Pi Kaps. But in the second half the Independents were held scoreless, while the Pi Kaps scored fourteen points. Allen and Gigey, of the Pi Kaps shared high point honors, each collecting seven points.

Sigma Chi (17)	G	FT	PF
Vaughn, f.	2	1	0
Gibbs, f.	1	1	1
McAllister, c.	3	2	3
Herstrom, g.	0	0	1
Haverstock, g.	0	1	2
Total	6	5	7

Kappa Sigma (13)	G	FT	PF
Thierfelder, f.	3	0	2
Downing, f.	1	1	4
Cox, c.	0	0	3
Wade, g.	1	0	1
Beery, g.	1	0	3
Coit, f.	0	0	0
Total	6	1	13

Sigma Chi .....4 4 6 3—17.
Kappa Sigma .....4 2 6 1—13.
Referee, Twitchell.

Japanese students in New York gave several plays last year at International House. The proceeds they have turned into a fund for a $1500 scholarship for study in Japan. Native-born Americans between the ages of 25 and 35 can apply for it. This has been done in the face of the Japanese Exclusion Act of a year ago.

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College Society

Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof entertained at a bridge party and kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Joe Atkinson last Monday afternoon at her home. The guests were: Margaret Smith, Eleanor Bullock, Gail Burnett, Betty Gail Beckman, Ruth Williamson, Helen Morris, Harriet Brady, Harriett Rhoades, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mrs. R. O. Haymes, Mrs. Raymond Haigler, Mrs. Arthur Gray, Mrs. Edwin Colt, Mrs. Joe Bruce, Marian Paul, Mrs. Kenneth Burcham, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, and Mrs. G. A. Loveland.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Haigler entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Joe Atkinson, at her home last Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Ruth Williamson, Harriett Rhoades, Betty Gail Beckman, Harriett Brady, Helen Morris, Eleanor Bullock, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Margaret Smith, Marian Paul, Mrs. R. O. Haymes, Mrs. Tom Meservey, Mrs. Edwin Colt, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. A. W. Haigler, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, Mrs. G. W. Loveland and Mrs. James A. Orr.

* * *

Miss Violet Rose, a former student of Colorado college, who is now attending the University of Southern California, was recently pledged a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Rose is continuing her training in whistling at the Woodward Whistling school.

* * *

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Ivan Asay of Monte Vista, Colorado, and Harold Hofer of Aledo, Illinois.

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO

Giggles, chuckles, peals of laughter and rippling applause have been greeting "Behind the Front" at the Rialto this week.

The story of the play is laid around the amusing incidents that happen to two buddies in France. Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery are admirably suited to take the leading parts and their charcterizations are a source of never-ending amusement to those who see the picture. Always doing the wrong thing, saying the wrong thing, their troubles almost compel one to feel sorry for them even though they must laugh at the amusing situations.

Mary Brian, who takes the leading feminine role, adds to the interest, taking the part of the secret sweetheart of both soldiers.

If you want to enjoy a good show—go to the Rialto.

AT THE AMERICA

There is one person making pictures who certainly knows all about love and that is Elinor Glyn. She has a way of writing and a way of injecting the same spirit into her screen productions athat is absolutely thrrilling and she knows just what we want.

In her, 'The Only Thing", which is at the America Theatre today she give us love wrapped with fire. You will all want to be Conrad Nagel's next leading lady. He has a sparkle that is new and daring and you will love him, my girls.

Eleanor Boardman is simply perfect as the Princess. Maybe it is the blonde hair, but whatever it is she actually looks just like a vision of a Princess. She is enough to make any man desire her.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

"Opportunities in the Teaching Profession, and Reasons For and Against Entering this Field," will be presented by Miss Francis Fickes, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock. Miss Fickes was formerly a member of the faculty of the Colorado Springs High School, and is now best known to college girls as proprietor of The Little Shop.

HULBERT WRITES

(Continued from page 1)

old newspapers have for the historian. In this connection he mentioned an incident on this trip." I saw in Sante Fe a copy of a Missouri paper which contained an advertisement for the return of a boy, Christopher Carson, apprenticed to a saddler, and who had run away. **One cent** was offered for his return. Thus did Kit Carson make his entrance on the western stage!"

Not far from Gallup, N. M., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staples, who are friends of Miss Crouch. Mr. Hulbert drove out there to see them. Mr. Staples is the only white man ever adopted into the Navajo tribe. Mrs. Staples was a classmate of Calvin Coolidge, and Archie Hulbert at St. Johnsbury Academy, Vt. Mr. Hulbert says of the meeting, "So what began as a formal call ended in an all day's riot: for they killed the fatted Gila Monster at once for dinner and you can imagine the rest." Mr. Staples has a large Indian rug on the living room floor which Mr. Hulbert describes as, "It was 12x18 in size—made fifty years ago of raw sheeps wool by a process not known now by any Navajo. It was soft and fluffy like wool and nearly two inches thick. There were great patches of gold in it—a color the Indians do not make, or even remember how to make, today." Mr. Staples has Indians there weaving in an attempt to remember how their ancestors wove such rugs, many of them 300 years old. They are remembering a little, but it takes time. "I wish you could see that big rug of theirs: the Smithsonian ordered them $3,000 for it, but money wouldn't buy it. If any of you ever go to Gallup, drive out to see the Staple's and ask to see the old woman sitting there by the day **trying to remember!** It will remind you of History 2 exams."

JUNIOR FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Patterson, are very well taken by William Lamberson and Harold Weaver, respectively.

The cast of characters is as follows

Dulcy ..... Jewell Barr
Gordon Smith, her husband Jack King
William Parker, her brother .....
..... Jimmie Preston
C. Roger Forbes ..... Florian Boyd
Mrs. Forbes ..... Elizabeth Thomas
Angela Forbes ..... Bernice Baylis
Schuler Van Dyke .. Keith Sarcander
Tom Starrett ..... Roy Burghart
Vincent Leach, Scenarist .....
..... Emmet Graham
Blaor Pattereson ..... Harold Weaver
Henry ..... William Lamberson

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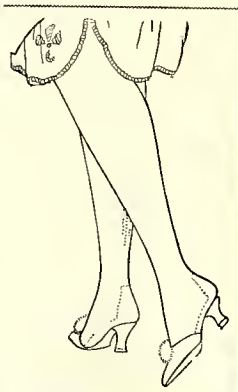

New Spring Shades in
"Bobolink"
SILK HOSE
$1.25 a pair
CORRECTION!

Instead of $1.50, as advertised by mistake in Tuesday's issue.

This is the Pure Silk Hose that is unconditionally guaranteed — a new pair FREE if any fail to satisfy in every way. Now they are obtainable in all the new Spring colors — 24 different shades, including white.

The Colors:
Blue Fox, Dawn, Sunkist, Bois de Rose, Peach, Beige, Sauterne, Parchment, Amber, Banana, Rose Taupe, Rose Blonde, National Grey, Gunmetal, Rose Beige, Blush, Tanbark, Sand, Airedale, Rugby Tan, Poudre Blue, Autumn Blonde, Burnt Russet, White.

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NOTICE

Due to the fact that "Dulcy", the Junior Farce, is to be given tonight, the Intramural basketball games will be postponed until tomorrow night.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

"Dulcy"
You can't afford to miss it!

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926 | Number 42

FORTY CANDIDATES IN DIAMOND WORKOUTS

Championship Prospects Bright as the Mound Artists Round Into Shape; Play Mines in First Contest

Some 30 to 40 baseball candidates have been reporting to Coach Twitchell for practice this past week. For early season reports the prospects for a Tiger championship are good. The moundsmen are gradually getting into shape while the remainder of the squad have been limbering up in preliminary work. Several of last year's letter men have not yet reported but this week will find the squad complete and hitting the pill. Due to the fact that Spring vacation is slated for the latter part of the month the squad may not be cut until practice begins after the Spring fever days.

Coach Twitchell has scheduled several practice games, among them being one tilt with the strong East Denver nine and another with the well-known local Broadway team.

The Bengal Baseball schedule:

Mines at Golden—April 23, 24.
Colo. Teachers at Greeley — April 30 and May 1.
Denver U. at Colorado Springs — May 7, 8.
Colo. Aggies at Ft. Collins — May 14, 15.
Colo. Uni. at Colo. Spgs.—May 21, and 22.

Plans are being made to change the dates of the games with Colorado University at the Conference track meet is held on the 22 of May.

FEW LETTERMEN ARE AVAILABLE THIS YEAR—TRACK

Manager Burton announced this morning that the issuing of track equipment had increased and at the present time 35 candidates for the cinder squad had secured running togs from him.

Although the weather has been very spasmodic of late, the candidates are taking advantage of the nice days and for the past week Captain Roy Kimmel and twenty prospective track athletes have been working out, either inside or outside, every day.

The squad has not settled down to real business yet but Coach Mead has a line on some of the new material and within a week the squad will be galloping along in good shape. Although the season does not start until the latter part of April the Black and Gold squad will have to start early in order to develop a team as there are but two or three letter men in school.

Tiger track schedule for 1926.

April 24th— Relay Carnival at Boulder.
May 8th—Triangular meet, C. C. D. U. and C. U. at Denver.
May 15th—Western State College at Gunnison.
May 22nd—Conference meet at Boulder.

W. S. ANNUAL DONE BY END OF MONTH

Gunnison, Colorado. — Announcement was made today that "Curecanti," the annual student publication of Western States College will be off the press the fifteenth of this month by Nellie Santarelli, editor of the book. "Curecanti" is published under the sponsorship of the Board of Publications of the Associated Students of Western and is affiliated with the Rocky Mountain College Yearbook Association. Special attention has been paid to the scenic portion of the book which will be particularly representative of a college in this part of the country, according to the editors.

Plan Regular Biology Courses Next Summer

It will be possible this next summer to make a whole year of biology to meet the science requirement in C. C. The following courses are being offered in biology in the Summer School:

301 S—**General Biology. Credit 3 hours. Professor R. J. Gilmore.**

A course in fundamental biological principles illustrated from both the plant and animal kingdoms. Structure of typical plants and animals, manner of living, mutual relationships. Laboratory material taken almost exclusively from local plants and animals. **No prerequisite.**

Recitation lectures five times a week.

Laboratory, 2 hrs. Mon. Wed. Fri.

Fee: $18.00, lab. fee $3.00. Total fees $21.00.

302 S—**Physiology and Hygiene. Credit 3 hours. Prof. R. J. Gilmore.**

A course in the structure of the human body and the processes by which its activities are maintained. Each system of the body is discussed with relation to structure and function. **No prerequisite.**

Recitation lectures five days a week.

Laboratory 2 hrs. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Fees—$18 and lab. $3. Total, $21.

33 S—**Rocky Mountain Flora. Credit 3 hours. Asst. Prof. W. T. Penland. No prerequisite.** Lectures and recitations daily. Field trips and laboratory 12 hrs. per week.

Fees, $18 and lab. $10. Total, $28.

3 S—**Morphology and Physiology of the Seed Plants. Credit 3 hours. Asst. Prof. Penland. No prerequisite.**

Lectures and recitations daily. Laboratory and field trips, 12 hrs. week.

Fees, $18 and lab. $10. Total, $28.

Any one of these courses will be accepted as a full semester or half year of science in the winter term. Any one of five combinations of these courses can be taken and will be accepted as a full year of science, as follows: 301S and 33S and 3S, 302S and 33S, 302S and 3S, 33S and 3S. This would count as the science requirement for graduation.

The tuition next year in the regular term will be $200, $100 per se-

(Continued on page 4)

DELTA ALPHA PHI HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES

Records for First Semester This Year Higher than Last. figures say; Phi Gamma Delta is Second

President Mierow announced in chapel yesterday that the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity stood highest among the fraternities at the end of the first semester. He said that it was very gratifying to see that the fraternity averages in general were very much higher this year than last. This year the lowest average was 68.999 and the highest 78.25. Last year at the same time the range was from 67.44 to 75.10, and for the whole year from 64.44 to 72.79. A new custom was started this year when the averages were announced for Dr. Mierow requested that the members of the winning fraternity stand.

The fraternity averages are as follows:

Delta Alpha Phi	78.246
Phi Gamma Delta	77.073
Pi Kappa Alpha	72.318
Kappa Sigma	71.269
Beta Theta Pi	70.861
Sigma Chi	69.786
Phi Delta Theta	68.999

The fraternity averages for the year 1924-25 were as follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha	72.79
Delta Alpha Phi	71.80
Phi Gamma Delta	71.26
Beta Theta Pi	68.52
Kappa Sigma	67.81
Phi Delta Theta	67.54
Sigma Chi	64.44

MIEROW LEAVES FOR EAST TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Attendance as the Colorado College representative to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is one of the chief objects of President Mierow's trip in the east. Dr. Mierow left for Chicago last night to attend the conference and will be gone on the tour for three weeks.

Tomorrow night he will speak at a meeting of Colorado College Alumni in Chicago. From Chicago he will go to Boston where he will address a body of Alumni. He will visit New York City and will spend a few days at Princeton University.

On his return trip he will stop at the University of Illinois where he will stay three days. While there he will speak at a conference of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. His paper is entitled "Otto Freising and the Philosophy of History."

SENIORS TO PLOD TO BRUIN PARTY

At last they come out in the open!

After trying to keep the plans secret for some time with no success the members of the Senior at last have to admit that they are going to stage a Senior hike next Saturday.

Plans have been under way for some time but it was not decided definitely to go on the great trek until the snow had cleared from North Cheyenne—for the lordly Seniors are sure enough going to Bruin to spend a more or less quiet evening. They do not care as yet to divulge the program but it is understood that those who go (and the whole class plans to journey into the mountains) will be sure to have a good time.

To begin with some of the young people will indulge a little in the terpsichorean art and those who are always hungry will receive their nourishment.

(Continued on page 4)

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO INITIATE IN APRIL

Tau Kapa Alpha, national debating fraternity, pledged the following people Monday, March 15: Myra Robinson and Gladys Theobald, seniors; Hazel Martin, sophomore, and James Llorens, John K. Emerson, Hyman Silver, Mildred Moore, freshmen. These will be initiated after the debating season, sometime in the latter part of April. It was decided at a meeting held March 14 that there will be a mock initiation, taking the form of a humorous debate in chapel.

There will be two delegates and an alternative sent to the national convention which is to be held April 2, 3 at Indianapolis. The delegates chosen to make this trip are Frank Smith, and William Lamberson, with Emmet Moody as alternative.

Club For Bug Majors And Medical Students

Colorado College has had among its graduates many students that have followed and become rather famous in the field of medicine.

At present the chances for premedic work are exceptionally good. The instructors in the Biology and Chemistry Departments are men that have an interest in the advancement of the students along medical or public health lines. The courses given include all these required by the Medial Schools.

Realizing the interest in pre-medic work that has been shown in the past and that will surely be shown in the future the upper classmen taking premedic work have united in forming a pre-medic club. The purpose of this club is to further the interest in medicine among its members. The members of the club are to visit the local hospitals, have lectures from prominent doctors of the town, read papers of medical interest, and to carry on discussions concerning medical problems. The club also plans to provide and promote interest in the possibility of a pre-medic course as an attraction

(Continued on page 4)

WOLFE IS APPOINTED COACH IN OREGON

Word was received yesterday at the office of President Mierow of the appointment of Lawrence Wolfe as Athletic Director of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Wolfe will have charge of all Athletics at the Baptist college and will assume his duties next fall.

At the present time he is Principal and Physical Education Insctructor at the High School in Newberg, Oregon.

Wolfe graduated from Colorado College with the class of 1924. Since then he has taken physical education courses finishing his work at the University of Illinois. He was asssitant to Coach Erps at the local High School for one year.

LIST OF PATRONS FOR JUNIOR FARCE KNOWN

Sale of Reservations Goes on Rapidly; Members present Skit at Local High School; Cast is Well Drilled

Following the excellent skit of "Dulcy," the Junior Farce, in chapel last Thursday, tickets have gone like the proverbial "hot cakes" and there is a marked scarcity of good seats for the performance left. Tickets may yet be reserved at Murray's and Tucker-Dodson Clothing Company this afternoon.

The same skit put on in chapel was presented at the High School yesterday and met with marked success and many tickets have been sold there by High School students.

Patrons and Patronesses for "Dulcy" include: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shoup; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mautner, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. van Diest, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mr. F. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Postlethwaite, Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Rose, Dr. F. L. Douglass, Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Goodenough, Prof. and Mrs. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard.

JUNIOR PROM GUESTS MUST MAKE OUT CLASS TICKET

Preference slips for the tickets to the Junior Prom are coming in rapidly to the Prom committee in response to their announcement in last Friday's Tiger. Additional slips for those who have delayed signing up, will be found in both Tiger issues this week. Remember — you pay nothing down but merely signify your intention of attending the most pretentious "jig" on the entire Social Calendar.

The favors are being made on special order by one of the largest eastern fraternity jewelers. Those on the committee are the only ones who know the favor to be given and it will remain a secret up until the eventful night—April 16th. Sh, — sh — this much has leaked out—the favor is an exceptional value, it is unique, it is useful, it is dressy, it is chic, — what is it? — — — "what every girl likes".

It is necessary men, that you sign a preference slip this week in order to reserve yourself a ticket and favor, besides you will greatly aid the program committee in determining whether or not additional favors will have to be ordered this week end. These slips can be redeemed in the near future.

In as much as the men part with the wherewithal for the necessary tic-

(Continued on page 4)

Probable Tie In Frat Race Will Call For Play Off Between Kap Sigs And Sig Chi

Tonight the Junior Farce will be the focus of limelight on the Tigers activity sheet so the Trustees of the Fraternity basketball league decided in their meeting yesterday that the games will be postponed until Wednesday evening.

The series is now simmering down to a thick brew and at the present time the Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigs are tied for first place, each having lost one game. It is not probable that either one of the contendeds for the campus title will be halted in the remaining games on the schedule and if the leaders should finish undefeated a play-off at the end of the seasou between the two will be necessary—however there is a great deal on enthuiasm sifting about the campus concerning the runner-up position and the honors for the cellar position. At the present time the Phi Delts are making the strongest bid for the low down as they have not won a game this series and it

(Continued on page 4)

Alum of Nebraska Kicks Because Unfitness Of His Preparation For Successful Life

It took Emmett V. Maun, '25 University of Nebraska, only six months to discover that his four college years had been riotously flung away in pursuit of History, Philosophy, Literature and Economics. In the "Nebraska Alumnus" he sounds a warning to American youth who are considering college.

Some graduates drop into nice jobs, others, Maun included, land on their faces. Why? Because at the university they "trained my mind by methods of study, they crammed it full of History, Philosophy, theory and facts, but left me untrained to meet the world and its problems." And now after six discouraging months Mr. Maun finds himself confronted by a choice between two jobs neither of which promises more than a living wage. He cannot establish a home, cannot pay the debts contracted at college.

Welcome is the dreamy idealist to his philosophy, writes this disillusioned

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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WHY ARE STUDENT JOBS SCARCE?

One of the reasons why difficulties are sometimes encountered in getting men to come to Colorado College is given as the scarcity of student jobs in town. While it seems true that oftentimes it is extremely hard for those earning their way through Colorado College to stay in school because of the lack of work, there is another side to the question.

Many people about town who have had board, room and cash jobs for students have signified their intention to refuse further jobs to students on the ground that they are unfaithful in their work. This seems a harsh statement to make about all students but it appears to be only too true in a great many cases.

A certain business man down town hired two different students on successive afternoons to do a piece of work for him and in each case the men stated they would be on hand. Neither showed up, or even let the employer know of the fact that he could or would not be at the required place. And this is only one instance of such neglect.

No one can blame the business men for the attitude they take toward offering work for college students when they, in their turn, do not attempt to exercise punctuality in their dealings. It is very exasperating to depend upon someone to do a piece of work and then have it fail through lack of responsibility upon the part of those who promise to do it. The better plan would be to refuse the job in the first place rather than to shake the faith of those who have work for college students to do.

College students are finding it increasingly difficult to find good jobs in this town because of this very fact. The individual does not realize at the time of his failing that he is hurting the future chance of earnest students. The problem of student work would go long way to solving itself if everyone who depends upon his jobs to help him through Colorado College would take it upon himself the responsibility of keeping his engagements punctually.

DECEASED

As far as the article appearing in the Campus Opinion column of the last issue of the Tiger is concerned the matter is a dead issue. With an apology from the writer the matter is to be dropped. The Tiger wishes to deny authorship of the article but is responsibile for its publication and is therefore jointly liable for any of its statements. We do not wish to have anyone feel that the paper exercises any antagonism toward Mr. Van Dusen and we owe him an apology for any harm that is done him through the publication of the column on March 12.

It has always been a policy of this paper to publish an article in Campus Opinion, provided it is written by a student, faculty member, or one interested in campus problems if the authorship is known. This year the column entitled Campus Opinion has been entirely a medium of expressing student likes and dislikes (mostly the latter) and was satisfactory to all up to the present time. Before this it has not been found necessary to cut any of the articles but censorship will be used in the future if the editors find it necessary.

Cracks from the Tiger's Tail

Everybody has their national anthem nowadays—the Colorado College student body has chosen "America" for theirs but two southern girls from TEXAS and a few others of more or less popularity have reserved the right to stand up for Dixie.

* * *

Such Popularity Must Be Deserved

What is the strange power you have over the weaker sex, "E. V."? That causes these girls to pursue you to the far ends of the basketball gallery, and there you hold sway like a Sultan in his harem.

* * *

With the renovation of the jungle going rapidly forward to completion, the faculty promises to have the new Lovers' Lane ready for occupation by the time the students return to school after spring vacation.

The seats are being repaired and promise to be so comfortable that one may sit in them for hours without becoming aware of the lateness of the hour. Niches are to be cut in the backs to relieve the cramp which often comes in the arm.

* * *

In conjunction with the desire of the fussers, rules are to be lifted from the halls during the spring fever days so that no difficulty will be encountered by those who wish to enjoy the moonlight to the fullest.

The Murray Drug Comapny is putting in a line of fraternity pins, in anticipation of the rush, so that those who have no more may replenish their supply.

If the new fussing facilities prove as efficient as the old ones there may be more pins lost this spring than last fall.

Six girls were expelled from school the other day when it was learned that they were in the Sigma Chi bath tub. But they were reinstated after the truth was learned. They had been riding in the ancient white enameled Ford that leaps around the campus.

The day after Washington's birthday the red flag of Bolshevism flew from the flagpole at the University of Kansas in place of the Stars and Stripes. The authorities are at a loss to know who did it.

SOCIETY

The Pi K. A. Alumni entertained the active members and their friends with a dance at the Acacia Hotel, March 13. The occasion was the "Jubalum" the annual alumnae party.

The guests were: the Mises Miriam Malsbary, Imogene Miller, Virginia Irwin, Ruth Kurtenback, Neiva Remington, Louise Moore, Helen England, Elsie Wonderly, Marie White, Ruth Allen, Julia Stewart, Lucille Kliesen, Alice Trumbull, Elsie Britton, Randolin Trippel, Lucille Miller, Polly Rose, Beatrice Lehman, Elsie Uthoff, Muriel Phelps, Rosalie Buckman, Mrs. J. G. Allison and Mrs. J. F. Sutton; Messrs. Harold Heckenlively, Melvin Baker, J. F. Sutton and Lamont Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Twitchell were chaperones. The alumni who acted as hosts included; Lawson Sumner, Allan Rice, P. E. Boucher, Robert Leech, Leonard Young, Joe Staley, Leslie Green, Lewis Rader, J. Robert Miller, and Howard Olson.

A union building is to be built at the University ofWashington. Architects have been selected for drawing the plans. The stadium debt was paid at the close of the football season, so that agitation began then for another building on the campus.

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The Sign of the Rose

PHI GAMS AND BETAS WIN

(By Harry Broadbent)

Last Thursday night the Phi Gams trimmed the Delta Alpha Phi quintet by a score of 29-9. The game was marked by wild passing, and the attemps of Spicer of the Phi Gams, and Jenks, of the Delts, to connect with the hoop with long range shots, usually from the middle of the court. In the first half, the Delts were held scoreless, it ending 10-0, favor Phi Gam. In the second half, the Phi Gams rung up 19 points, while the Delts garnered 9. Morgan, Phi Gam center, was high point man, getting 6 baskets for 12 points.

In the second game, the Betas defeated the Phi Delts, 23-17. The Beta defense allowed the Phi Delts only one field goal in the first half, while they scored 15 points. After the half, when it looked like an easy victory, the Phi Delts began to get hot; Hall, Phi Delt forward, getting five baskets in rapid succession. Although only three personal fouls were called on each team, the game was very rough. Referee Twitchell calling only flying-tackles and excessive slugging, which made it look more like the old inter-fraternity games. By ringing 6 baskets, Speir, star Beta forward, was elevated to high individual scorer of the Intramural series, and also high point man of the game.

AT THE THEATRES

THE RIALTO

"The Vanishing American" was adapted to the screen from the book by the same title, written by Zane Grey. In this super-fine production he has dealt with a great subject in a big way. The spirit of the Red Man has been carried up from the beginning in complete periodic stages to the present era of the American Indians' last stand for existence.

When speaking of the "Indians" one might hesitate about seeing a film, which from first notice, apparently deals with a theme around which numerous recent productions have been centered. For instance, in" The Covered Wagon," the story of the pioneers' struggle in securing the western plains is reviewed, whereas in "The Vanishing American" there is shown the helplessness and utter failure of a once powerful race against modern civilization. Thus it is the converse. It is not overdone, it is not as some critics say, "Melodramatically sour," and it is accepted by those who really know history.

In this magnificent dramatic epic Richard Dix plays an exceptionally good part as an Indian chieftain; Lois Wilson supports her end as a star; Noah Beery is as "bad" as ever and Malcolm McGregor does well. Hundreds of minor characters are carried out in such style as to create in majestic form a picture to be remembered. It "commends itself, ethically, artistically and educationally." In a concise form it is, **pathetic yet tremendous.** Don't miss it! —J. N. C.

CANTEEN OPENS NEW PARLOR

The Canteen, known to most of the place where the best hamburgers, students of Colorado College as the best hamburgers, chili, etc. are to be had, has recently opened a very attractive and neatly appointed luncheon room, with tables for ladies and mixed parties. Modern equipment has been installed which makes it possible to give the best of service. It is a handy place for students to go for their noonday lunches as well as for a bite after a dance or party, and its newness and cleaness adds additional charm and attraction. The address has not been changed, the same good fountain service is operating in junction with the rables.

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UTAH AGGIES DEFEAT TEACHERS; WIN TITLE

The Utah Aggies cagesters annexed the Rocky Mountain Championship for the 1925-1926 season by defeating the Colorado Teachers in three straight games at Logan, Utah last week. The first game was by far the closest and best exhibition of basketball that the Pedagogues displayed in the three games series with the Utahans. The Teachers fought hard and at times were leading the Utes but a last five minute rally by the out of state five ruined the Colorado representative's chances for a victory when the Utah aggregation took the long end of a 39-23 score. The Utah five won the two remaining games by comparatively large scores; the second game 48-22 and easily took the last encounter by a 40-27 score.

The Teachers won the Championship of the eastern division of the conference but with one loss for the season and that lone game was won by the Tigers in the opening tilt. Last year the Tigers won the Championship by defeating the Brigham Young quintet three straight games.

The Aggies have a strong five, and, although they do not play an especially fast or superior floor game, they are demons on hitting the basket and their size alone is enough to write finis on the clever work of a small, fast team and this was much the case of the minute Greeley five. Their offense was completely smothered by the stalwart Aggie defense.

NOTICE

I, the undersigned, wish to apologize to Mr. Henry P. Van Dusen for any unseemly and calumnious language used in my article under the heading "Campus Opinion" published in the Tiger of March 12, 1926.

Signed, Paul Haun.

Chas. P. Bennett H. N. Shellenberger

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College Society

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity were hosts at a dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Earlier in the evening a treasure hunt was entered into by the fraternity members and guests. Following the hunt they returned to the chapter house for a buffet supper and dance. The guests were the Misses Lela Taylor, Margaret Robison, Thelma Blaine, Elizabeth Thomas, Lois Coleman, Betty Gail Beckman, Margaret Hardy, Helen Anderson, Frances Thatcher, Marjorie Kimsey, Mildred Broadbent, Eleanor Bullock, Ruth Baldwin, Lodaine Anderson, Betty Morgan, Eilene Anderson, Madeline Wyer, Dorothy McDougal, Elizabeth Grinnel, Catherine Van Stone, Betty Arms, Charlotte Brown, Margaret Figge, Muriel Barnes, Yolande Ingle, Wilma Bird, Sarah Mason, Dorothy Russell and Ruth Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Haymes, Mrs. W. O. Haymes, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. I. Allen Kieth.

* * *

Members of the Exclamation club, an honorary social club at Colorado college, held its initiation last Thursday. The following girls were initiated into the society Thursday: The Misses Helen Morris, Verlene Coleman, Eleanor Bullock, Maxine Hunter, Yolande Ingle, Claudine Sellers, all of Colorado Springs; Miss Betty Gail Beckman of Canon City, Miss Mary Cox of Grand Junction, Miss Eunice Gardner and Miss Kathryn Dudley of Pueblo, Miss Marjorie Bolen of Chicago, Ill., Mabel Latimer of Grand Junction and Miss Margaret Baker of Denver.

* * *

Members of the Exclamation club entertained at a dance at the Broadmoor golf club Friday night. The guests were:

Henry Waller, Griffin Lewis, Darrell Putman, Evan Bowen, Hayes Walter, Merle Powell, Robert Crowder, Jack Miller, Robert Blaine, Virgil Seibt, Douglas McHendrie, Jim Gormley, Harry Spicer, George Shivers, William Crews, Jack King, Al Brown, Eddie Speir, Al Hill, Bill Burton, Don MacLeod, Elton Slate, Emmett Graham, Guy Herstrom, Archie Waldron, Robert Spurgeon, Roy Burghart, George May. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Muriel Barnes, Bernice Waterman, Mary Belle Begole, Miss Rose.

* * *

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained at a carnival dance at the chapter house Saturday night. Decorations were in purple nd white, the fraternity colors. Guests attended from Pueblo, Trinidad and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Albright, Mrs. R. Shaeffer, and Mrs. B. S. Webster were chaperones. The guests included the Misses Olive Swan, Eloise van Diest, Margaret Osborne, Ione Tallman, Lavinia Gilles, Kathryn Dudley, Margaret Smith, Maxine Hunter, Helen Elliot, Eilene Gallavan, Willa Danks, Margaret Waterton, Lucille Lillyard, Dorothy Deckman, Martha Schribner, Rhoda Crouch, Virginia Dewy, Ruth Stubblefield, Margaret Knowles, Margaret Baker, Eleanor Brigham, Anita Rose, Elizabeth Starrett, Eleanor Baldwin, Eileen Cooper, Jane Lowell, Ruth Morey, Luthera Wakefield, Jeanette Conner; Messrs, Richard Vanderhoof, Harold Harmon, Jesse Dennis, William Southard, Courtney Horine and Franklin Emery.

* * *

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Decorations were in scarlet, green and white, the fraternity colors. The guests were:

Lois Snelling, Miriam Larson, Grace Bartlett, Ellen Keating, Mary Ritter, Carmen Cross, Stella Currie, Irene Sanders, Mildred Ragle, Dorothy Faus, Sarah McCuan, Doris Butler, Mildred Sykes, A. Allen, Dorothy Allen, Grace Darland, Katherine Vaughn, Joe Van Fleet, Madeleine Warner, Maxine Tallman, Mary Clark, Mozelle Mather, Mary Greenwood, Electa Lamme, Bobbie Bradford, Bernice Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland.

NEW CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

to new students who are interested along this line.

At the first meeting of the club Guy Clark was elected President and Wray Gardner Secretary. There are no other officers.

The new club is to be called the "Aesculapian." The name is taken from the name of the Greek god of medicine, Aesculapius.

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FRAT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

is a contention on the part of the teams that they yet have to play, that they shall not win a game. The only probable barrier that stands in the path of the Sigma Chis is the Phi Gam quintet. The Fijis showed great ability in their last game and if they should hit that stride against the Sigs, a playoff game at the close of the season will not be necessary.

After this weeks games there remains but one more round on the schedule.

The games this week are:

Wednesday, March 17—Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigs.

Second game, Betas vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Thursday, March 18—Phi Delts vs. Independents.

Second game, Sig Chis vs. Phi Gams.

SUMMER SCHOOL BIOLOGY

(Continued from page 1)

mester. At that rate a 3 hour course would cost $20 plus laboratory fees. In the Summer School such a course will cost $18 plus laboratory fees. There is a saving by attending Summer School.

SENIORS TO HIKE

(Continued from page 1)

In case you do not already know who is in charge of the arrangements you might see either Yolande Ingle or Betty Arms. They know what it is all about.

The party will leave the Murray Drug Store at about four-thirty Saturday afternoon. Just what time they arrive on the scene of action will depend upon the time they get started.

JUNIOR PROM PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

ket, the preference system applies only to them and not to their "twidge" as some fair co-ed had feared. So pick you date like your preference slip.—get 'em now and be doubly insured of a great time.

PREFERENCE SLIP

Name.....

Class.....

(Note — Hand this to Eleanor Bullock, Helen Morris, Merle Powell or Bevier Gray.)

GRAD DOWN ON SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

alumnus. Let him say that money is not everything, "But for everything that he tells me money will not buy, I will tell him ten things that it will." Drop a History, a Philosophy, a Geography, a Latin and an Economics instructor, Maun advises his Alma Mater, and hire a $15,000 man to give freshmen and seniors vocational guidance. If he is the right kind of man he will save "100 years of wasted lives every year."

GRADUATE vs. UNDERGRADUATE

From the inside looking out, the under-graduate editor of "The Daily Nebraskan" agrees and disagrees with Alumnus Maun. He agrees that the University is to blame for an inaccurate and popular conception of the Arts College. "Mr. Maun, like thousands of other prospective college students, probably heard that the average earnings of eighth grade graduates are so many hundred dollars, the earnings of high school graduates so many hundred dollars more, and the earnings of college graduates so many thousand dollars more. . . Mr. Maun no doubt came to the University believing that the state taught the young men and women here how to make money and succeed financially."

"His feeling that the University has cheated him is justifiable insofar as the University is responsible for his erroneous ideas."

"Mr. Maun's failure to get rich quick will not worry friends of the Arts College. The pitiful philosophy of a graduate who volunteers to name ten things that money will buy for every one thing that it will not buy, may cause them much more alarm. Such materialistic views do not reflect credit on a cultural college."

—New Student.

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TIGER
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THE PROPOSED
AMENDMENTS

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926 Number 43

PROF. DAEHLER WRITES ABOUT JUNIOR FARCE

Gives Favorable Comment On Play Given This Year, Especially Selection of Characters and Coaching

(By A. H. Daehler)

The job of the reviewer of college plays is pleasant or unpleasant in proportion to the amount of adverse criticism his conscience obliges him to include. It is therefore an agreeable task to record impressions of the Junior play, presented at the America last Tuesday evening.

The play itself is quite in the tradition of junior farces; it seems to be tacitly agreed that this annual custom should not be made the occasion for dramatic enterprise of too serious a nature. And "Dulcy" met the expectations of the audience in this respect. The materials that went into its composition are of a respectable antiquity, and have rarely failed to elicit cheerful responses from those who go to the treatre to forget their troubles.

Most of the fun, of course, depends upon the incredible stupidity, ineptness, and garrulity of the central character, who, owing to the similarly incredible obtuseness of the other

(Continued on page 4)

DENVER PARAKEET FINISHES EXISTANCE

Denver, Colo. — (By R. M. I. Press)—Parakeet, humor magazine of the University of Denver, is officially dead as a result of the action of the Interschool Council in refusing to subsidize the mouthly publication. The last issue appeared on the campus Tuesday, March 9.

Several plans are under way to revive the publication either independently of the University of Denver, or as a supplement of the Clarion, student newspaper. Lack of student support was the cause of the discontinuance of the "gay old bird" humor monthly. At the time of its demise the Parakeet had received national recognition in being quoted in leading humorous publications from coast to coast.

GOOD PROSPECTS

FORE! Captain Virgil Seibt made the first call for all Golf candidates to report yesterday and the results were gratifying. Besides last year's letter men, Field Phelps and Gene Broyles there was an array of new pill swatters. Among the new men are, Bohasseck, Pacham, J. Phelps, Althouse, Young, Armstrong, Keyte, Haymes and Jory.

All of last year's letter men are back with the exception of Captain Bill Young and DeNoya. Last year the Tiger team won the Conference titles and several individual honors were brought to the Bengal lair. Prospects for another conference title this year are very optomistic.

The candidates are playing on the Municipal greens at the present time. Several of the new men are very good and among the boys of the fairway, Bohasseck appears to be the best. He has played a considerable amount of kilt ball and with his natural ability he will make a strong bid for a place on the foursome.

Captain Seibt is well pleased with the representation which is the largest number of C. C. knickers to strut the local links.

Debaters Leave Soon For Tour Thru West

Sunday, March 28, the Colorado College varsity debating team will leave on a trip which includes debates with practically every important college or university on the coast. The trip, which is over 6000 miles in length, is the longest tour in the history of the school. Debates will be held in eight different states.

Cecil Read, John K. Emmerson and Sherman Sheppard are the debaters who represent the Black and Gold on the tour. The squad will return home about April 16 after the last debate in Salt Lake City, where it meets a squad from the University of Utah.

The complete schedule is:

Tuesday, March, 30, Idaho College, Caldwell, Idaho.

Thursday, April 1. Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

Friday, April 2, Washington State

(Continued on page 4)

W. A. A. MAKES AWARDS TO FIVE C. C. COED ATHLETES

Numerals, Bar Pins and Sweater Are Given to Leaders in Local Women's Athletic Association

Yesterday in chapel Miss Eleanor Davis announced the winners of recognition in the Womens' Athletic Association. Recognition is given in the awarding of class numerals, bar pins or sweaters.

The awards are made upon the completion of various forms of athletic activity for which points are given. Two hundred fifty points entitles a member of the Association to the class numerals; five hundred points are necessary in order to get a bar pin and one thousand points entitles a girl to a sweater. This system of awards is in accordance with the national rules of the Women's Athletic Association.

The following girls received awards: Numerals, Louis Pitkin and Barbara Potter; Bar pins, Mary Morse and Georgia Rogers; Sweater, Dorothy Swan.

C. C. Stadium Plans Are Done; Actual Work Starts Soon

Colorado College will soon see the foundation of the stadium to be built on Washburn field. Preliminary surveys on the site are already well under way and will be completed in a few days. According to Prof. Frank M. Okey, the estimates of costs will be compiled and submitted to the Board of Trustees when it is expected that a call will be issued for bids for the contract on the excavation work.

A survey party has been at work at Washburn field for over two weeks and has virtually completed all the initial survey work and collected the data upon which the sponsors of the project can base their plans to go ahead with the work.

This survey was made to compile estimates of costs of excavation and fill-in work; the amount and quantities needed, and to lay out the drain-

(Continued on page 4)

SIMPSON CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the letter men this weekk, Ernie Simpson, star Bengal forward was unanimously elected to pilot the 1927 basketball team. The men who voted were Captain Wood, Broyles, A. Beery, J. Phelps, Al Brown, Melvin Weimer and Geo. Simpson.

Ernie hopped into the limelight this season. Aside from being selected on the mythical five he was high scorer in the Conference with 154 points. Last year he won his letter playing substitute forward and he made a good job of last year's work but his first year's performance will in no way compare with the exhibition of basketball that he displayed this season.

(Continued on page 3)

1927 BENGAL CAGE LEADER
Ernie Simpson, all-conference forward and high individual scorer of the conference elected to pilot the Bengals next season.

PHI GAMMA DELTA TO BRING EKKLESIA HERE

National Convention of Fraternity Will Meet Here in June for Four Day Session at Antlers Hotel

With the time drawing near for the seventy-eighth Ekklesia of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which is to be held in Colorado Springs June 21, 22, 23, and 24, the local chapter of the organization is now rapidly rounding out plans for the reception of the visitors.

The Antlers Hotel has been selected as headquarters, and for the four day convention period it will be practically turned over to the delegations that are coming from all over the United States and Canada with the slogan "Pikes Peak or Bust."

In addition to the attractions of Colorado Springs as an ideal convention city, an extensive advertising campaign, reduced railroad and hotel rates, and a Rock Island special train from Chicago all promise the prospect of the largest gathering of Fijis ever assembled anywhere.

Although the greater part of the time will be given over to regular

(Continued on page 2)

D. U. IN MIDST OF DANCING QUESTION

Denver, Colo. — (By R. M. I. Press)—Social dancing, prohibited since the founding of the University of Denver, may be permitted on the campus of that school if the campaign recently launched by a unanimous vote of the Interschool council student legislative body, and other influential organizations, proves successful. Only the approval of Chancellor Heber R. Harper, and possibly the Board of Trustees is necessary to make the dream a reality.

Dancing is now permitted in fraternity and sorority houses, and in the School of Commerce building which is located near the business district. The request for dancing was made possible by the last general conference of the Methodist church when that body made the question optional for members.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS FOR CONSTITUTION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

Announcement was made in chapel yesterday by John Tallman, President of the A. S. C. C., of the proposed amendments to the constitution of that body. The amendments proposed upon the signature of ten students. They will be voted upon by the entire student body at the net chapel student day, Thursday, March 25.

Tallman stated that the proposed amendments have had considerable thought in their preparation and are not to be considered lightly by the student body. He urged that care be used in voting on the changes and that any one who has questions to ask about them should see him.

The amendements suggested by the Administrative Council are as follows:

Amendment 4—No new organization formed upon the campus of Colorado College after April first nineteen hundred and twenty-six, shall be recognized until it has presented its principles of foundation to the administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. and been approved by said Council; inactivity for one year or more removes any organization from the recognized list of campus organizations.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sanford.
5. Betty Russell.
6. Mildred Grosscurth.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 5 — The Manager of the Tiger and Nugget shall be placed under bond of $800 to provide against default.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Helen Betty Russell.
6. Mildred Grosscurth.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 6—The Administratuxe Council shall have power to remove any officer appointed by the Council upon receiving a petition signed by twenty five members of the A. S. C.C.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Helen Betty Russell.
5. Dealome Knox.
6. L. L. Blackshare.
7. Eugene Mast.
8. Mildred Ragle.
9. F. Calvin Thierfelder.
10. A. G. Sharp, Jr.

Amendment 7 — To increase the membership of the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. by adding one Junior man.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Mildred Grosscurth.
6. Helen Betty Russell.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 8 — To require all managers handling funds of the A. S. C. C. to make reports to the Administrative Council:

Manager of the Tiger monthly.
Manager of the Nugget not later than May 20th of the year of his service.
All other managers upon request.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Mildred Grosscurth.
6. Helen Betty Russell.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 9 — To abolish the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Council and to revert their powers and duties as stated in Article 6 to the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. retaining the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women as advisory members for disciplinary purposes.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Mildred Grosscurth.
6. Helen Betty Russell.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 10—The funds of all student organizations receiving financial aid from the Associated Students of Colorado College shall be handled through the treasurer of the Associated Students. The treasurer of the Associated Students shall keep accurate accounts with each said organization.

All receipts of any such organization shall be turned into the treasury of the Associated Students.

All disbursements on the account of any organization shall be made upon requisition by the president or manager upon the treasurer of the Associated Students. An order authorizing the expenditure, signed by the A. S. C. C. president and treasurer shall then be issued, provided the organization has sufficient credit to warrant the expenditure.

The dishursements of the funds of the A. S. C. C. shall be made by check drawn by the treasurer and countersigned by the president.

The managers of the Tiger and Nugget shall receive as their compensation seventy-five per cent of all net profits accruing from the operation of such publications.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Mildred Grosscurth.
6. Helen Betty Russell.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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218 North Tejon Street
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Colorado Springs, Colo.

Howard's
Barber Shop
19 East Bijou Street

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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STUDENT OPINION IS DESIRED

In a great number of eastern colleges and universities the question of cribbing is becoming a more and more vital one. It seems that this evil has not been successfully combatted in many schools and, although there is a desire on the part of a great number of students to eliminate it, it continues. Northwestern University is attempting to solve the problem. The editor of the Daily Northwestrn believes that a strong sentiment against the practice will do more toward getting rid of it than any amount of preaching against it by a few in authority.

This question has come up several times in the past at Colorado College—and it has never been satisfactorily settled. Some have thought of establishing an honor system here, but great opposition has been developed against that. Practically everyone is of the opinion that cribbing should not be allowed or practiced but no one has offered a practical solution for the question.

We are of the opinion that student sentiment will do more toward eliminating cribbing than any other one thing. All the chapel talks against it will not do any good—the evil goes on just the same. The Tiger urges that thoughtful students on the campus write their views on the question and submit them to it for publication. We would like to find out just how the student body stands on that point and would like the cooperation of the students in obtaining the sentiment. We do not believe that the student body, as a whole, is in favor of cribbing but we do desire to find out just what the sentiment is.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

In submitting the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Contitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College, Mr. Tallman urged the student body to get a full and complete understanding of them before they formed a definite opinion on their merits. While their obejct may not be apparent to all it may be assured that they are proposed with the benefit of the student body at heart, and that student body must give them thoughtful consideration before adopting or abolishing them.

In the past, too many students have voted the way the crowd does, not caring one way or the other whether or not the motion was carried or not. These matters, while they may not bear directly on every student, affect the whole student body and should not be treated lightly. When you read the amendments, study them carefully and vote the way you think—not just because someone else votes that way, too.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 19—

Minerva Tea Dance — for Hypatia and Contemporary from four to six in the afternoon.

Contemporary Club—pledge dance to be held at Bruin Inn.

Dance — San Luis, 8:30 p. m. Haymes and his orchestra.

Minerva Literary Society — pledge dance.

Saturday, March 20—

W. A. A.—all day trip, leave Manitou at 9:00 a. m. Hike up Twilight Canyon.

Monday, March 22—

Faculty Lecturer — eight o'clock, Palmer Hall, in the Pit. The lecture will be "Your College: A Popular Explanation of the Various Bureaus, Departments and Agencies of Colorado College Including the History of Such Functions as the Harvard Exchange, Carnegie Foundation, etc." Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the College.

Tuesday, March 23—

Intra-Mural Basketball — Cossitt Hall, 7:15 p. m., admission 10c. 1st game: Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents; 2nd game: Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Thursday, March 24—

Basketball — Inter-Fraternity — Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Last game, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Alpha Phi.

Friday, March 25—

Chapel—Dr. William Oxley Thompson, President Emeritus of Ohio State University will speak.

PHI GAM CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

convention business, the pleasure side will not be neglected, and an unusual program of entertainment is being prepared with one of the interesting features being an enormous barbecue in the Garden of the Gods.

Both Chi Sigma, the local chapter, and Beta Kappa, the unit located at Colorado University, have been visited recently by Danner Mahood, Field Secretary of the fraternity, in a check of the final details for the Ekklesia.

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JUDGING only by his face you wouldn't know the least thing about the position in life a man holds. It merely shows that a man is judged by the clothes he wears.
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They are our special this week for the new initiates.
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Consists more than good food. It asks also for convenience, strict service, pleasant surroundings and nominal rates.
You'll ask all of this for your dining place. It is waiting for you at the Plaza—and you'll find real meal-time enjoyment.
PLAZA DINING ROOM
Supervision of Mrs. Clark.

The Easter Coat
May Be Chosen Now from A Splendid Collection at
$29.50

Easter is April 4th, two weeks from next Sunday. But one need not wait until Easter to wear one's Easter Coat. No doubt there will be many bright, warm Spring Days between now and Easter when one of these stylish new Spring Coats should be worn.

Models so new, so lovely, so varied, that the problem will be to decide which is loveliest. Models for every occasion; from the trim topcoats to luxurious daytime affairs. Cape Coats, Flared Coats, Straight-line Coats. Sports Coats, With deep bands or narrow rows of fur—or plain. Fashioned of tweeds, twills and novelty mixtures. In all the new Spring colors, of course. All beautifully lined with silk crepe. A large assortment at $29.50

New Spring Dresses, $16.75 and up to $69.50

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Everyone Is Nicely Lined
In the Season's Wanted Shades

It is seldom that you can get good quality coats like these at so moderate a price as $15. The quantities are limited, so we suggest that you make your choice tomorrow

$15 Coat Section

Kap Sigs Continue To Tie With Sigma Chis

(By Harry Broadbent)

Wednesday night the Kappa Sigs defeated the Delta Alpha Phis, 28-16. Cummings, Delt forward, started things by sinking a field goal, and in the first few minutes the game looked like it would be close. However, this one basket was all the Delts rung up in the first half, it ending 16-2 for the Kappa Sigs. In the second half, Row, of the Delts, got 'out', sinking five baskets from mid-floor. Aside from this the game was listless and uninteresting, the outcome never being in doubt. Thierfelder was high point man with six baskets.

The Betas downed the Pi Kap five in the second game of the evening, 20-14. The absence of Putnan and Bowen from the Beta lineup, was a source of worrry to the Betas in the first half, but they managed to come out of it with a 3 point lead Spen, Beta forward, played his usual good game, and was well assisted by his teammate, B. Cool. Torbit and Allen starred for the losers. Spier maintained his lead as high scorer by getting 13 points, giving him a total of 50 points in 6 games.

Next week sees the playing of the last round in the Intra-mural Series, and the management would like for everyone to give the Baseball Fund a boost by attending the games next Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Freshmen of the Ohio State University who become careless about wearing their freshman caps are thown into a lake on the campus.

SENIOR CLASS GOING TO BRUIN INN FEED

Those who fail to go to the Senior dinner tomorrow night are sure to miss the time of their lives. Such was the statement of Robert Spurgeon, President of the class in an interview last night.

For the benefit of those who do not know, Spurgeon said, there is to be a big surprise in store for those who attend the hike to Bruin Inn. Developments on this new feature of the party were not definite last night and no information on the surprise is to be divulged until the class gets to the Inn.

Arrangements have been made to provide ample entertainment, Spurgeon concluded, and the bill of fare will not be forgotten during the evening's fun.

The Class will meet at Tickner Hall at 5:00 p. m. and go from there to North Cheyenne Canon, arriving at Bruin Inn in time for supper. Plenty of cars for all will be provided.

NOTICE

The Freshman Class will hold its annual picnic at Bruin Inn today at 3:30 P. M.

A program, dancing and eats are the main features of the party. All members of the class are urged to attend.

ATHENIAN TRYOUTS POSTPONED A WEEK

Athenian tryouts have been postponed until next week, Thursday from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Mid-semester exams and the Girl Scout course have filled this week so full and have conflicted with the regular Athenian meeting, so that the change was necessary. Since attendance in the Scout class is compulsory for those who have registered, the society has postponed tryouts to accommodate those girls and others who have not had time to prepare speeches.

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AT THE

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Big for Spring!

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"MIKE" Now Playing
AMERICA THEATRE

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DENTIST
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Phone Main 545 Colorado Springs

28 N. Tejon St. Phone M1034

The Colorado Electric Co.
"Everything Electrical"

Fixtures and Appliances
Interior Wiring

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

By rolling up a total of 154 points he tied the conference record, set by "Pike" Bruce, former Bengal forward, several years ago.

Captain Wood, Broyles and Al Brown will be absent when the Tiger cagesters swing into action next year but with the return of J. Phelps, Simpson and Beery the new Bengal leader will have a good nucleus to present for the prospects of another Tiger championship.

JUNIOR FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

characters, manages to escape the consequences of her fantastic imbecility, and so to achieve the indispensable happy ending.

The players were well cast and well coached. Miss Jewell Barr presented a most convincing interpretation of the leading part, and succeeded in getting the most out of the comic situations. Miss Bernice Baylis was piquant as Angella, and found much favor with the audience. Of the men, Mr. Emmet Graham and Mr. Florian Boyd are especially to be mentioned, Mr. Boyd because his physique and his voice made it possible really to imagine him as a middle-aged business man, and Mr. Graham because of his effective work in the farcical scene at the end of the second act.

The other parts were all well done—well done because the right persons were found for the right parts, and then were competently instructed how to do their stuff. Altogether, it was about the most satisfactory Junior play the present writer remembers to have seen. Following is the cast:

Dulcinea - - - Jewell Barr
Gordon Smith—Her Husband - - - - - - - - Jack King
William Parker—Her Brother - - - - - - - J. H. Preston
C. Rogers Forbes - Florian Boyd
Mrs. Forbes - Elizabeth Thomas
Angella Forbes - Bernice Baylis
Schuyler Van Dyke - Kieth Sarcander
Tom Sterret—Advertising Engineer - - - - - - - Roy Burghart
Vincent Leach—Scenarist - - - - - - Emmet V. Graham
Blair Patterson - Harold Weaver
Henry - - - Wm. Lamberson
Manager - - - Jack Miller
Coach - - - Harold Blaine

DEBATERS TO TRAVEL

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, April 3, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.

Tuesday, April 6, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Thursday, April 8, Leland Stanford, University, Palo Alto, California.

Friday, April 9, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.

Saturday, April 10, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Monday, April 12, Stockton, College, Stockton, Calif.

Wednesday, April 14, Utah University, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NEW STADIUMM PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

age and sidewalk system within the bowl.

Prof. Okey, who is supervising engineer of the project, said that the excavation and fill-in work, will be hastened to completion in order that sodding of the field can be completed before May1. This is necessary if the field is to be used for football games next fall.

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Spring Clothes Are Here!

A lot of fellows have been in looking over the new styles for the coming season.

Not a few have chosen their new suit for Spring.

New models — new colorings will make it even more pleasurable for you to select your own.

"Trade With The Boys"

Barnes Woods Co
Pikes Peak at Nevada

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Special Prices to Fraternities for their Spring Baseball Supplies.

Fishing Rods Rewrapped
Tennis Rackets Restrung
By Experts

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During the rest of the month we are selling the well-known Radiola III with tubes and headphones at a special price of $19.95. This is an excellent set of Coast-to-Coast records—excellent in receptivity and amplification.

All the latest dance hits and musical records—phonographs and accessories.

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Elite Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company
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Across from Campus

IT MAY BE A SURPRISE—BUT IT WILL BE A GOOD ONE. SHOW YOUR TIGER SPIRIT FRIDAY.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

BASEBALL SEASON TICKETS MAY NOW BE OBTAINED FROM COACH TWITCHELL, MGR. WHITED, CAPTAIN SPICER AND ANY MEMBER

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926 — Number 44

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS THURSDAY IN CHAPEL

Proposed Changes in Constitution to be Referred to Students; Seven New Amendments are Offered

The proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College will be referred to a vote of the student body at its meeting in chapel on Thursday.

The Administrative Council wishes to have every student acquainted with these changes before chapel time on Thursday.

They are as follows:

Amendment 4—No new organization formed upon the campus of Colorado College after April first nineteen hundred and twenty-six, shall be recognized until it has presented its principles of foundation to the administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. and been approved by said Council; inactivity for one year or more removes any organization from the recognized list of campus organizations.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sanford.
5. Betty Russell.
6. Mildred Grosscurth.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 5 — The Manager of the Tiger and Nugget shall be placed under bond of $800 to provide against default.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Helen Betty Russell.
6. Mildred Grosscurth.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 6—The Administrative Council shall have power to remove any officer appointed by the Council upon receiving a petition signed by twenty five members of the A. S. C.C.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Helen Betty Russell.
5. Dealome Knox.
6. L. L. Blackshare.
7. Eugene Mast.
8. Mildred Ragle.
9. F. Calvin Thierfelder.
10. A. G. Sharp, Jr.

Amendment 7 — To increase the membership of the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. by adding one Junior man.

(Continued on page 4)

SHOUP CANDIDATE

The Hon. Oliver H. Shoup, alumnus of Cutler Academy and trustee of Colorado College, has announced his candidacy for governor of Colorado on the Republican ticket. Mr. Shoup served as governor of the state for two terms and then retired from politics four years ago on account of poor health. He was chairman of the recent Endowment Committee, and has shown much interest in college projects including the Summer School. Mrs. Shoup is also well known on the campus.

Check For Endowment Received By College

The largest single check resulting from the recent Endowment drive came to W. W. Postlethwaite yesterday morning as the initial payment of a $300,000 sum from the General Education Board. The check was for $120,000 and came after the College had announced receipt cash from Endowment subscribers to the amount of $240,000.

The General Education Board will pay the sum owed the College as soon as the subscribers to the Endowment pay their allotment. Thus when the sum of $600,000 is paid into the College treasury the Board will have paid its quota of $300,000. Because of this fact the friends of the College are urged to pay their subscriptions as soon as possible in order that the fund will be complete in every detail.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL HAVE NEW PHYSICS WORK OFFERED

This summer it will be possible to take a whole year of physics. Mr. Olson will offer physics 1S and 2S in the Summer School. These courses correspond to the general physics course in the winter term and are open to all those who have had either high school physics or no physics. Physics 1S will be covered in the first three weeks and 2S in the second three weeks. Taking these two courses in the Summer School will meet the science requirement for graduation. There will be two lectures a day at eight and ten o'clock, and laboratory five times a week in the afternoon. There will be 3 hours credit for each course and six hours credit for both. The fees will be, regular fee $18, lab. fee $3, and an additional fee of $6, making a total of 27 dollars for each course.

(Continued on page 3)

BASEBALL SQUAD IS CUT TO EIGHTEEN YESTERDAY

Coach Twitchell Eliminates Unlikely Candidates; Tag Day to be Held On Friday to Raise Needed Funds

Colorado College's chances for a championship baseball team have never been so bright at the Tiger camp as they are this year. Yesterday Coach Twitchell cut the squad to 18 men, eleven of whom are last year's letter men.

There are four good moundsmen: McAllister, and Graham appear to be the standbys and have hurled for the Black and Gold in past episodes. Gallo and Quick are improving and will be called upon to yield the curves on this year's nine.

Captain Spicer has turned over the catching job to Thierfelder while he will take a position in the garden. Last year's letter men in the infield are Bowes, Crowder, Enyart, and Powell. Other candidates for infield positions are Hall, Vaughn Harris, and Simpson.

Besides Spicer, Herstrom is the only letter man in the outfield. Gibbs, Cox and Slate are working for the vacant berths in the gardens.

At this time the Coach has a good line on his team but he has not put them to the real test. However, this week will find the Tigers getting down to business. Spring vacation which begins Friday, will disorganize practice somewhat until the men return in April to resume practice. Coach Twitchell has scheduled a couple of practice games before the first Conference tilt and the Tigers will have a chance to demonstrate their strength in the pre-season games.

(Continued on page 4)

Expect Campus Race To End In Deadlock

INTRAMURAL SEASON

The last round of the Intramural basketball games will be played this week when the Betas meet the Independents and the Sigma Chis play the Phi Delts tonight.

Tomorrow evening the Delta Alpha Phis engage the Pi Kaps and the Kappa Sigs will attempt to hold their tie for first place with the Sigma Chis when they encounter the strong Phi Gam quintet. It is doubtful if the tie will be broken and assuming that the series ends in a tie, a play-off will be necessary.

Thursday night is the time set for the Championship game between the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Chis. For a curtain raiser the Engineers will attempt to trim the Foresters.

There is little to be said but if you want to see the windup of the series and the best games of the season see these this week; especially the final tilt Thursday evening.

EASTER SPECIAL

Friday's edition of the Tiger will be in the form of a special Easter edition. Feature stories showing the trend of Easter styles will be run and the size of the paper will be increased to six pages.

If you want to be up on the latest styles—and this is directed especially to the women—be sure to watch for this edition.

Notice

Hereafter all accounts of the Tiger, both payable and receivable, will be handled through Eugene Broyles, the Treasurer of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

COACH MEAD HAS FINE RECORD AS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AT C.C. IN FOUR YEARS PAST

Announcement of Resignation of Telfer L. Mead is Blow to Hopes for Winning Athletic Teams at Colorado College; Turned out Three Conference Winners in Basketball in Three Years; His Record will be Hard to Equal

Before the close of the 1925 football season Coach Telfer L. Mead tendered his resignation as athletic director of Colorado College, the resignation to take effect at the end of the academic term in June.

Coach Telfer L. Mead, who tendered his resignation as Athletic Director of Colorado College recently. Mead has had a commendable record while at the Tiger institution. One of his feats was completed last year when he turned out his third consecutive basketball championship.

Coach Mead took over the coaching job at Colorado College in 1921 and in his four years as mentor at the Tiger camp has established a commendable record. He is a graduate of Indiana University and was a prominent athlete at that institution.

He has had a great deal of experience in the coaching game. Before coming to Colorado College he turned out several championship high school teams in Lincoln, Nebraska. Some of the athletes, who, at that time, served under his leadership, are now or have been great college stars.

He has been very successful in athletics as the Tiger helmsman and as head coach of football and basketball and has made a record to be proud of. It is doubtful if the record he leaves at the college in the major sports will be equaled for several years.

FOOTBALL—C. C.—1922-3-4-5

1922	Opp. Score	C. C. Score
W. S. C.	0	58
C. A. C.	0	0
Wyo. U.	0	20
*Uni. of Utah	20	7
Uni. of Colo.	3	15
Denver Uni.	20	14
Colo. Mines	25	6
Total Points	68	120

1922 Season Record.
Games played—7; Won—3; Lost—3; Tied—1; % Won—500.
*Conference Champions.

1923	Opp. Score	C. C. Score
Western S. C.	33	10
Wyo. Uni.	7	34
Colo. Mines	0	18
Colo. Aggies C.	6	6
*Uni. of Colo.	17	7
Uni. of Utah	6	7
Denver Uni.	0	20
B. Y. Uni.	6	31
Total Points	45	133

1923 Season Record:
Games Played—8; Won—6; Lost—1; Tied—1; % Won—858
*Conference champions

1924	Opp. Score	C. C. Score
W. S. C.	0	20
B. Y. Uni.	3	0
Uni. of Utah	0	9
*Uni. of Colo.	26	0

(Continued on page 2)

ALBRIGHT GIVES NEW DEVICE FOR USE

Because of the interest which several students have shown in the device recently produced by Mr. Albright, by means of which the averages of fraternity members were computed mechanically, it will be mounted in room 21 Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Albright asks that those who wish to observe its operation come to room 21 about three o'clock, bringing their reports for the first semester with them. Semester averages will be computed mechanically for any who brings their reports. It is recommended that those men who desire their fraternity averages checked should bring in their grades at this time. If there are any who cannot come on Wednesday, but prefer Thursday, by reporting to Mr. Albright beforehand, they can make arrangements to have the averages mounted early Thursday afternoon.

For those who have not watched the averager operate it may be well

(Continued on page 3)

Frosh Gambol Like Proverbial Sheep At Party Friday; Special Stunts Provided

In spite of rain—or rather a mixture of rain and snow—the lowly Frosh went to Bruin Inn Friday afternoon for their spring party.

Most of the yearlings were free from classes on Friday afternoon, leaving them plenty of time to prepare for the festivities which were to follow. At about three-thirty anyone who happened to be in the Canon district would have wondered at the strange influx of cars bent on eating up the few miles between the city and the little mountain cabin.

No accidents happened on the journey to the Inn, although the misty rain of the lowlands turned into a light snow before the party arrived on the scene of action. Nothing had marred their day.

When the gang had gathered the fun began. A Charleston contest, although it was somewhat out of date, was staged and Mike McTigue was the winner of the men contestants. Mildred Broadbent and Martha Scribner took all the honors for the girls. It is rumored, however, that the angry mob is not satisfied with the decision of the judges and will contest the affair. To figure their luck is only guesswork.

Olin Gibson proceeded to give some piano selections which soothed the fury of the Frosh. After putting them in a quiet mood they were ready for their real treat which came in the form of good steak and coffee.

They had to leave early—but being Freshmen were forced to accede to their elders' demands.

Seniors Dance And Eat At Bruin Inn In Spite Of Fact That Moon Doesn't Shine

Old Man Weather served Seniors and Freshmen alike by giving them the same dose of snow-rain for their parties last weekend. But the Seniors claim that they have it all over the Frosh when it comes to having a good time.

The entertainment committee had a big surprise for the near-graduates in the form of a wonderful moonlight night—but the order for the weather was delayed in the mails and was received by the gods two days late. That did not daunt the class, however, as a roaring fire and cheerful atmosphere made the affair a real get-together festival.

Things happened so fast that no one can remember their proper order. Everyone can remember, however, that when the party left the campus no one seemed to be left to keep things alive.

Dancing was the chief entertainment provided—this is not mentioning the eats which are always big items in the minds of those who exercise. Many ate so much they were almost ashamed of themselves but the manager of the Inn—for the Senior party was held at Bruin Inn, liked their enjoyment of his food. Even at that he said that they were expensive—to him.

Pikers' Day comes only once a year so the rules say but this is the first time it has ever happened twice in the same term—and all within the rules, too.

No, the Freshmen haven't put one over on the Seniors nor does it look as if they would.

NOW
PIKEVIEW COAL
Fill your bin now. Don't wait for the first storm before you order coal.
The Coal Phone
MAIN 577
PIKES PEAK FUEL CO.

Campbell's Barber Shop
Now located at 109 East Pikes Peak Ave.
"Better Equipped Than Ever to Handle College Trade."

Phone Main 442
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GOOD MILK
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Insure
In Sure
Insurance
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
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FOR
ELECTRICAL
SERVICE
WHITNEY
ELECTRIC
208 N. Tejon St. M906

No matter what the occasion — you can always
"Say it with Flowers"
From
The Pikes Peak
FLORAL COMPANY
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Good Plumbing and Heating
Get an estimate on your next job.
J. C. St. John
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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Couture's
French Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
218 North Tejon Street
Phones: Main 1288, Main 1289
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Howard's
Barber Shop
19 East Bijou Street

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

This Issue Edited by Elton Slate

APPRECIATION.

Colorado College has, what one might say, passed through a critical stage and has survived the last four years under adverse conditions but now with the present endowment and a President it seems that the Tiger institution is on the road to success and what appears to be a great future. It would be bias for anyone to see any other side of the situation, and every loyal Tiger is confident that the crisis has come and gone and we are none the worse for it.

In 1921 the College was in a state of unrest. There appeared to be a conflict between the College Trustees and the President and the school was continuing through a period of uncertain administration. The next hazard to disturb our midst was the problem of endowment but the College progressed three years on a comparatively low financial basis. For two years we were under the leadership of an acting-president and although his work and achievements were of the best the College is far more stable and secure without a chief executive.

Colorado College is a small institution compared with the other schools of the conference, we are handicapped in many respects, but we have shared with the rest in every type of activity that is promoted at C. C.

Considering the situation from the athletic standpoint the Black and Gold has accomplished wonders during the last four years and little does the average student realize what the Bengal athletic teams have done. The percentage of men students is small but yet we have won four consecutive basketball championships, three golf titles and although C. C. has not annexed a football or baseball championship for several years the showing is remarkable, especially in football, as the Tigers have won from the strongest members of the conference and have upset dopesters' predictions in more than one case.

But who is responsible for the Tiger records, which are satisfactory in no uncertain manner? Of course the men are necessary and they usually get the credit for victory but where does the Coach come in? He usually receives the credit for defeat and this factor has been especially prevalent at Colorado College . . . . . but when one considers the internal conditions which Coach Mead had to face and the outside forces that are enough, in themselves, to enervate the greatest mentors the Tiger coach is to be congratulated on the work he did here in those four years when a change in the athletic department would have doubtlessly been much for the worse. More than a Coach he is a man. He met every problem and solved the perplexities that came before him with precision. He stuck with the job and made the best of everything when most men would have given up with disgust and discouragement. More than that he resigned when the College was at its best to make great accomplishments. Little do we appreciate the services he rendered our College in what might be termed a difficult period for athletics to function at C. C.

MEOD'S RECORD

(Continued on page 3)

Uni. of Denver	3	0
Colo. Aggies	6	7
Uni. of Wyo.	3	28
Colo. Mines	0	14
Total Points	41	78

1924 Season Record:
Games Played—8; Won—5; Lost—3; Tied—0; %Won—625.
*Conference Champions

1925	Opp.	C. C.
W. S. C.	0	6
Uni. of N. M.	0	0
Regis	0	10
B. Y. Uni.	7	6
*Colo. Aggies	7	3
Uni. of Denver	7	38
Uni. of Colo.	23	6
Colo. S. T. C.	6	10
Uni. of Utah	20	0
Colo. Mines	16	20
Total Points	86	99

1925 Season Record:
Games Played—10; Won—5; Lost—4; Tied—1; %Won—555.
*Conference Champions

Mead's basketball record speaks for itself. His first three years at the Tiger institution he turned out teams which won the Rocky Mountain Conference championship. While the Bengals did not fare quite so well this ing the eastern title winners. They placed second in the list and had not season, they were successful in defeatunexpected hard luck hit them in the way of ineligibility would probably have been even more to be feared.

SOCIETY

The members of the Freshman class held their class party at Bruin Inn, last Friday afternoon. A simple lunch was served late in the afternoon.

* * *

The members of the Minerva society entertained the members of the Hypatia and Contemporary societies at a tea dance at their club house last Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Music was furnished by Mrs. F. M. Clemmons, Clare Jenks, and Florein Russell. During the first hour Mrs. Charles Dickenson, and Mrs. Daniel Thatcher presided over the tea table, and during the second hour Mrs. A. G. Sharp, and Mrs. O. H. Shoup presided.

* * *

The members and pledges of the Minerva society entertained at a very informal dance at their club house last Friday evening. The following guests were present: Elizabeth Crannell, Mary Joe Kell, Lois Snelling, Lucille Smith, Lois Coleman, Florence Conroy, Stella Currie, Eleanor Bullock, Ralph Harris, Bruce Cool, Emmett Graham, George Simpson, Field Phelps, Bill Rogers, Leo Roesner, Dick Warner, Arthur Sharp, Ted Street, Ernie Simpson, Jack Miller, Bill Twilley, Keith Sarcander, Jack Milliken, Bill Burton, John Murray, Walter Forslund, Joe Ray, Milton Springer, John Fairbanks, Al Cox, Harold Heckenlively, Ralph Giddings, William Schortinghuis, Ed Everest, Guy Hurstrom, and Harold Packham.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Clegg Owen, and Cliff Ward. Music was furnished by Bill Rogers from the High School.

* * *

The members of the Hypatia society held a subscription bridge party last Saturday afternoon at the Day Nursery.

* * *

The seniors enjoyed a dinner party at Bruin Inn last Saturday evening. After the dinner there was a great variety of entertainment including several surprise features.

* * *

The members of the Contemporary society entertained at a dance at Bruin Inn last Friday evening. The guests were:

John Cronk, Paul Gorham, Bob Williams, Don McLeod, Lawrence Winnard, Walter Wood, Ray Althouse, Ben Criswell, Henry Waller, Emmett Moody, Bevier Gray, Frank Barnett, Merton Bergner, James Hancock, Troy Wade, Mark Shaffer, Ralph Monell, G. Andrew Cecil, George Gibbs, Clare Thomas, Bob Blaine, Prof. and Mrs. Binkley, Bill Foster, Ray Sutton, Clarence Mawby.

Every new initiate as well as the older members will want to take advantage of our low offer on fraternity stationery. Best quality paper with beautifully crested designs.
They are our special this week for the new initiates.
The MURRAY Drug Co.
—Opposite the Campus—

Your Easter Footwear
The color should harmonize with your gown and entire "ensemble" and Vorhes offer every new hue—more than a dozen shades in finest kidskins. Pumps in "step-in" or strap patterns and the best known makes.
$7.50 to $12.50
(Hosiery too for Easter)
Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.
(The Hanan Store)

MEAL-TIME ENJOYMENT
Consists more than good food. It asks also for convenience, strict service, pleasant surroundings and nominal rates.
You'll ask all of this for your dining place. It is waiting for you at the Plaza—and you'll find real meal-time enjoyment.
PLAZA DINING ROOM
Supervision of Mrs. Clark.

Phone 2128 328 N. Tejon
Now is the Time to Attend to Your Spring Wardrobe
Thruout the year the Acacia Cleaners have been serving a majority of the college students with a prompt and exact cleaning and pressing service. Now, when the Easter season is upon you and you need your garments renewed, the Acacia Cleaners are ready to reshape and refinish them.
Probably some of your wardrobe needs attention and for the best attention available—the Acacia Cleaners are at your service.
It is with pride that we look to our service with which we have always served C. C. students, for the foundation of our success is built upon service.
The Acacia
DYERS & CLEANERS
EDW. H. Burton, Mgr.

O. E. HEMENWAY, President and General Manager
WILLIAM MASON, Secretary-Treasurer
H. S. HORTON, Assistant Manager
The Hemenway Grocery Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
113-115 S. Tejon St. 1201 N. Weber St.

THE VOGUE'S $15

Coat and Dress Section

Offered at Mere Fractions of Their Real Worth

200 Dresses

A new group of Spring Modes presented in the Basement Apparel Section tomorrow for

$15.00

The Vogue $15 Dress Section is winning a wide reputation for offering real values—values such as you will find in this selling tomorrow

Flat Crepes, Radiums, Raysheens, Printed Crepes and Striped Crepes de Chine—imagine such an array of fashionable weaves in Dresses marked at the modest sum of $15. And their styles are quite as smart as their materials.

$15 Dress Section

Call us for your midnight feed.
We'll have it there in a jiffy with our free delivery service.
Sandwiches, Candy, Tobacco, Soft Drinks.

THE CANTEEN

25½ East Colorado
Phone Main 1363-W

ALWAYS OPEN

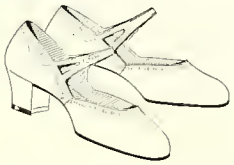
Remington Pocket Knives

The DICKINSON *HARDWARE CO.*

Phone 465 110 N. Tejon

College Pumps

In A Big Variety of Colors for Spring



The New "Ada Strap"

This is an exclusive Wulff pattern in something exceedingly attractive and instantly popular with College folks.

White Kid $7.50 Patent $7.50
Black Satin $7.50 Tan Calf $8.00

Chiffon Silk Hose and Pure Thread Silk Hose in all colors at $2.00
By the box of 3 pairs $5.50

Wulff Shoe Co.

110 So. Tejon St.

W. I. LUCAS

119 N. Tejon Phone M. 900

Special Prices to Fraternities for their Spring Baseball Supplies.

Fishing Rods Rewrapped
Tennis Rackets Restrung
By Experts

Your Eyes

Keen vision is not secured by the use of just any lens. A so-called ordinary fitting may secure improvement over the defective vision of the unassisted eyes. But why stop with partial results?

"There's a Difference"

R. M. Fulbright
OPTOMETRIST
23 Independence Bldg. M. 917

MODERN SHOE SHOP

PETERSEN SEWED SOLES WHILE YOU WAIT

Quick and First Class Work

13½ S. Cascade Ave. M. 1853J

For your next Party
Try Our Special
Pure Fruit Punch
Ice Cream and Ices

GOUGH Catering Co.

202 N. Tejon Main 670

Cracks from the Tiger's Tail

VICTOR RECORDS FOR MARCH

Flamin' Mamie ... Betty Gail Beckman
Roll 'Em Girls ..... Virginia Manning
Fallin' Down ..... Walter Wood—(physically, too).
Sweet Child ..... Arthur Sharp
Thanks For the Buggy Ride ..... Margaret Smith
No One's Ever Kissed Me Pat Dudley
Oh, How I've Waited For You ..... Elsie Berg
I Love My Baby ..... Hugh Honnen
How I Love Her and She Loves Me
Is Nobody's Business ... Bill Burton
I've Got Some Lovin' To Do ..... Margaret Baker
Sleepy Time Gal ..... Lucille Smith
Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue ..... Ellen Keating

* * *

It is understood that the following petition was recently received by Coach Mead concerning the forthcoming championship interfraternity basketball game:

Mr. Mead:

We the undersigned, being normal human he men, not at all immune to the subtle and alluring appeals of the physiological aspects of the feminine sex, do hereby request that, previous to the playing of the big game, a curtain-awning or other suitable device be erected along the east balcony in such a manner that the distracting members above referred to will be properly concealed and such wild and erratic shooting over the back board, as Spicer evidenced at the last game will be eliminated. We have talked to the coeds concerning this but they refuse to cooperate in the right way so other steps must be taken.

Signed:
Sigma Chi Checkered Devils
Kappa Sig Crimson Bloomers.

* * *

LINES FROM "CLAP HANDS, HERE COMES CHARLEY!"

Big butter and egg man from Kansas ..... J. Speir
Big suit and overcoat man ..... Leo Roessner
Flap ears, here comes Austin ..... By Austin
Hold your girls, here comes Bill Hall big co-ed smasher from East Denver.
Big meat trust from Denver ..... Fisher and Cecil
Break Ranks! Here comes Bowes, big oil and GAS man from Pennsylvania.
Button your coat! Here comes Crowder, big sock and garter man, from Tucker-Dodson.
Check your belt! 'Here comes Phelps, big suspender man from Barnes-Woods.
Lay low! Here comes Todd, big pickle and onion man from Rocky Ford.

The latest definition for a "Big butter and egg man" is a Gold Digger's Santa Claus.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

But Mr. Olson has suggested that since many of those who have asked that this course be given have regular jobs in the afternoon the time for lectures and laboratory can be changed to suit them. If, therefore, there is enough demand the lectures will be held at eight and nine in the morning followed immediately by laboratory until one o'clock. If this plan is followed part of Saturday morning can be used to complete the lab. work. Moreover if the laboratory will be held in the mornings instead of in the afternoons the additional fee of six dollars will be reduced by not more than three dollars. You can complete one year of physics in the Summer School to meet the college science requiremnt.

GRADE AVERAGER

(Continued from page 1)

to state that it is a machine which assigns a percentage grade for any letter, used as a course mark, multiplies that grade by the number of hours carried by the course, adds the result to other weighted grades corresponding to the other courses completed by the student, and divides the sum by the number of hours for the semester. The averager should give the average with an error of not more than one hundredth of one percent, but probably makes an error of three or four hundredths in some cases because of the difficulty of dividing the metal beam by hand for the scale of grades.

We are open afternoons as well as mornings and will serve the Butter-Kistwich toasted sandwiches for the convenience of the students.

The COLLEGE INN

Don't Be a Leopard!

If your clothes are spotted you need our services. Phone M. 523-W for Prompt Service in Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

THE PANTATORIUM

17 E. Dijou St. 27 Years In This Location

BUILDING Supplies of course include at the same time everything used in repairs, improvements, etc., with Mill Work of the highest class workmanship.

Crissey Fowler
LUMBER CO.
W. Vermijo Main 101

For the Spring Vacation Trip

SPECIALS IN LUGGAGE

—**Hat Boxes** of good quality black enameled, with mahogany bindings, velveteen facings and figured lining; 2 pockets; removable hat frame; special **$4.50**

—**Traveling Bags,** of cobra grained leather, well made, special at **$6.75**

—**Wardrobe Trunks,** full size, Seward make, with all modern equipment, special at **$32.50**

First Floor

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

114 South Tejon St.

Chas. P. Bennett H. N. Shellenberger

The Bennett - Shellenberger REALTY CO.

2 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 383

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

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QUICK PRESSING

When you are in a hurry to have it pressed, just telephone Main 1221 before 10 a. m. and we'll call for your suit and have it back to you the same day

Smith Bros
formerly Citeck's
13-15-E. Kiowa
Phone Main 1221

Corsages and Cut Flowers

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104 N. Tejon Street
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For Your Convenience

The College Cleaners are now ready to serve you with a modern cleaning and pressing shop.

PHONE 2958
College Cleaners
825 North Tejon

Don't be content with the Plumbing of your Forefathers. See our display of Modern Plumbing Fixtures.

Bumsteads
PLUMBING & HEATING
414 E. Dale St.
Phone 597-4797-W

Home Cooking by Expert Cooks

College men and women are finding the Southern Tea Room more delightful and serviceable for their dining place. We are offering better meals and service at special rates to Students.

THE SOUTHERN TEA ROOM

CITY COAL
15 E. Pikes Peak
Phone M. 67-120

EXPERT PLUMBING AND HEATING

"We measure our success by the satisfaction of our customers."

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

JARDINE & KNIGHT
312 Custer Main 1341

The Heyse Sheet Metal Works, Inc.
219 No. Weber St.
OUR NEW LOCATION
Phone 552

28 N. Tejon St. Phone M1034

The Colorado Electric Co.
"Everything Electrical"

Fixtures and Appliances
Interior Wiring

AMENDMENTS
(Continued from page 1)

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Mildred Grosscurth.
6. Helen Betty Russell.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 8 — To require all managers handling funds of the A. S. C. C. to make reports to the Administrative Council:

Manager of the Tiger monthly.
Manager of the Nugget not later than May 20th of the year of his service.
All other managers upon request.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Mildred Grosscurth.
6. Helen Betty Russell.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 9 — To abolish the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Council and to revert their powers and duties as stated in Article 6 to the Administrative Council of the A. S. C. C. retaining the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women as advisory members for disciplinary purposes.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Mildred Groscurth.
6. Helen Betty Russell.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

Amendment 10—The funds of all student organizations receiving financial aid from the Associated Students of Colorado College shall be handled through the treasurer of the Associated Students. The treasurer of the Associated Students shall keep accurate accounts with each said organization.

All receipts of any such organization shall be turned into the treasury of the Associated Students.

All disbursements on the account of any organization shall be made upon requisition by the president or manager upon the treasurer of the Associated Students. An order authorizing the expenditure, signed by the A. S. C. C. president and treasurer shall then be issued, provided the organization has sufficient credit to warrant the expenditure.

The disbursements of the funds of the A. S. C. C. shall be made by check drawn by the treasurer and countersigned by the president.

The managers of the Tiger and Nugget shall receive as their compensation seventy-five per cent of all net profits accruing from the operation of such publications.

1. J. Alfred Cox.
2. John Tallman.
3. Malcolm Murphy.
4. Susie Sandford.
5. Mildred Groscurth.
6. Helen Betty Russell.
7. Dealome Knox.
8. L. L. Blackshare.
9. Eugene Mast.
10. Mildred Ragle.

BASEBALL
(Continued from page 1)

Previous to the Rocky Mountain Conference meet at Utah the act of discontinuing the diamond sport at C. C. was discussed and Prof. F. Okey made a statement to the effect that the spring sport would have to be dropped until it could pay for itself as a large deficit already was outstanding.

But the old baseball heads got together—the prospects for a Tiger title were too optimistic to drop the sport.

A plan was thought up and the Tiger team is going strong without any financial aid from the College.

The proceeds of the intramural basketball games were added to the fund and now season tickets are available from any member of the team. The price of the tickets is one dollar which admits outsiders to the four home games.

The student end will be taken care of Friday in the form of a tag day. If you want a title to come to C. C. this year—support the team.

FLOWERS

Your Easter vacation will soon start and while you are in the midst of your vacation pleasure pursuits, don's forget to remember your friends—send them flowers to assure them you still remember.

Be certain to more than please your friends by ordering the flowers from a competent florist—a florist that makes an art of assembling flowers. You will find this art at The Sign of the Rose.

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

The Sign of the Rose

CALIFORNIA PAINTED AWNING STRIPES

The Enterprise Tent and Awning Co.

ED. HENDERSON'S BARBER SHOP
29 E. Platte Ave

Stopping in front of THE VORHIES SHOE CO.'S display windows — one seems to feel at once the spirit of Springtime—as slippers are shown in new colors that rival the rainbow in their loveliness, also prim chaste patents and satins while dainty white kid slippers make their initial showing—

Fashion's color card at Vorhes shows Sauterne, Opal, Grey, Parchment, Bois de Rose, Blondine, Sudan and Old Ivory as popular shades for Spring: in fact fashion has mixed her colors to obtain some of the beautiful styles on display—

Quaint design in leather pipings and reptile trimmings are everywhere in their windows.

To decide between "step in" pumps or those with straps seems to be a matter of style preference—

The heels! Well high spike heels are the last word of correctness from Parisian boulevards but medium and low heels are here too—

A special lighted display of fancy buckles attracts our attention as we enter the store—

Men's Oxfords shown at Vorhes have a tendency to be severe suggesting sturdy rugged wear, with tans especially in the lighter shades leading and blacks also conspicuously shown.

We can scarcely mention footwear at Vorhes without referring to hosiery and their hosiery for Easter will concede nothing to their shoes in either style or beauty. "Forty shades on our color card," says the lady in charge and popular among them are Ecstacy, Shadow, Opal Grey, Woodland Rose, Sunburn and Blondine.

Easter shopping at Vorhes should be a pleasure is our decision as we leave their store on our style inspection trip through the business section.

— F. E. L.

WE cater to College trade and offer the best barbering service in town.

BRUCE, The Barber — The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

LET A SUPERIOR SERVICE GIVE SPRING-LIFE TO YOUR EASTER APPAREL

No doubt you have many garments you intend to wear this Easter season which will be given new life and a touch of spring by a thorough cleaning and pressing—or perhaps, a slight alteration might adapt a garment better for wear again this season.

The Superior
Cleaning and Pressing Co.
MAIN 1364

Elite
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company
Phone 82 or 86
117 N. TEJON ST.
"Laundry Work of Quality"

Piggly-Wiggly
ALL OVER THE WORLD

FOUR BUSY STORES IN COLORADO SPRINGS

132 North Tejon St.
2505½ West Colorado Ave.
122 So. Tejon St.
332 N. Institute

DRIVERLESS CARS

Willys-Knight — Hupmobile Touring —Fords — Open and Closed, Good Cars — Courteous Service. Cars called for and delivered.

Cleavenger's Garage
ain 610 327 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Barthel's

Fine Candies and Ice Cream

You may be well assured that we will give you the best bakery service at the most consistent prices.

BAUGHMAN'S BAKERY
109½ S. Tejon Street
Main 1807

No End of Fine Flavors In Delicious Ice Cream, Ices

Always the one big necessary feature for any party.

Mowry's
Across from Campus

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE BASEBALL TEAM.

BUY A TAG !

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Easter Number

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926 — Number 45

MENS' STYLES IN BIG VARIETY THIS SPRING

Tiger Reporter Visits Local Stores And Learns All About Latest Models; Colors in Prominence

"Good looking clothes for men are here this spring and from all indications they are here to stay. The young man of today likes light colored patterns in soft fabrics and he is going to get them this season."

"The new style in men's clothing is characterized by its novelty of colors with soft shades of gray predominating. Quite interesting, isn't it? Well it really is not half as interesting as the new clothes that are being shown by the local haberdashers.

If you want to see some nifty togs go visiting around the local stores and get an eye full of good looking clothes.

If you go to Tucker Dodson the suits that are sure to catch your eye are those new fawn colored ones made of Piping Rock flannels tailored in a decidedly new cut.

Yes Sir, they are good looking, and as you will note light grays predominate with some light tans mixed green, and heather mixture. And — while you are there — if you happen to turn around you will see a peach of a hat. It is a light gray snap brim hat with something different in the line of bands—a plaited gray band with criss-cross blue stripes. Mr. Tucker said it was a new "Purgrall" ribbon — Well, whatever that fancy

(Continued on page 6)

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS TRAINING COURSE IS FINISHED

Yesterday afternoon the Girl Scout Leaders Training Course, was completed by a very impressive candle service when twenty-five girls were invested as Associate Scouts by Miss Julia Hamp, Scout Commissioner of Colorado Springs. The course, lasting through two weeks, touched upon almost every phase of the work pertaining to a Girl Scout Captain.

Morse code, knot-tying, flag-making, and group singing were all included in the program for the course as it was mapped out by the Girl Scout Committee. The courses are designed primarily for volunteer leaders and the work provides a desirable step for the girls who are planning to take up active work in Scouting.

Four One Semester Chemistry Courses Offered In Summer

It will be possible to take elementary and advanced chemistry in the Summer School this year. Miss Warner will offer several courses, one being the first seemster of the general course which will count as a half year of science for graduation. The following are the courses offered:

1S. **General Chemistry.** — No prerequisite. Same as first semester in winter term. Fees, $18, Lab. $3.50, additional $10.00, and deposit, $2.00. Credit, 3 hours.

3S. **Qualitative Analysis.**— Similar to regular winter course. Fees, $24, lab. 7.50, additional $12, deposit $2.50. Credit 4 hours.

5S. **Organic Chemistry.**— Prerequisite, Qualitative Analysis. Same ground covered as in winter term. Credit, 3 hours. Fees, $18, lab. $7.50, additional $10, deposit $2.50.

(Continued on page 6)

STARS HONORED

Captain-elect Ernie Simpson, star Bengal forward, has garnered another honor. He was selected on the All-Conference team for the 1926 Spaulding guide whose official honor fives are picked by "Poss" Parsons, who recently made another selection. Simpson lead the individual scorers of the Rocky Mountain Conference this year.

Besides Simpson, two other Tiger basketball stars received honor in the all Rocky Mountain Conference selection. Captain Wood was given honorable mention among the guards and ex-captain Broyles was chosen as a forward on the second team.

Wood and Broyles played their last game for the Black and Gold this year. They are accompanied in their exit from the team by Al Brown. Al was not a regular on this year's five but he assisted the team greatly as he was always dependable when the pinch came, as was proved at the Colorado University game, and he did great work for the team.

Brown and Wood will be missed from the Tiger football team next year. Colorado College loses a fine trio of athletes in these men. They have made great athletic records while at C. C. and their loss will be felt keenly.

Broyles has been an All-Conference forward for two years, captained last year's champion team and made his letter in golf last year. Brown was All-Conference tackle and Captain of the 1925 Tiger football team, and a letter man in basketball and baseball. Wood has starred on both the gridiron and the floor and, altho he has not been an All-Couference man he has received honorable mention on this and last year's mythical quintets. He is a letter man in baseball, basketball, and football. The places vacated by these men will be hard to fill on the different athletic teams next year.

BROYLES CHOSEN MANAGER FOR SENIOR PRODUCTION

Election Held By Senior Class Yesterday; Play to Be Selected and Tryouts Held After Vacation

At an election held yesterday by the members of the Senior Class Gene Broyles was chosen Manager of the Senior Play to be held in the latter part of May. Two candidates, Broyles and Clare Thomas, were aspiring to the position. The vote was 30 for Broyles and 24 for Thomas.

No play has been selected by the class as yet for its annual production but several are in mind. One is a melodramatic performance, another is the usual type presented by amateours and a third is said to be of a different kind than ever before produced here.

The play will be selected soon after spring vacation and a tryout held for the cast. Definite dates for these tryouts are to be announced later.

A SURVEY OF LOGGING CAMPS BY SENIOR FORESTERS SOON

Shortly after the close of spring vacation the Senior Foresters will leave on their annual logging trip. The trip is a part of the required course in Forestry and is taken every spring.

The members of the class will be under the instruction of Prof. Wagar and will go to Southwestern Wyoming and into the Black Hills of South Dakota. Donald MacLeod and Whitney Rasor are making the trip.

They will be gone until about June 1, arriving back on the campus in time for the Commencement exercises. While on the trip they will visit all the

(Continued on page 6)

"TIGER" ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
Speir, (C)—Beta Theta Pi..	..f..	.... Vaughn—Sigma Chi
Thierfelder—Kappa Sigma..	..f..	Hall—Phi Delta Theta
MacAllister—Sigma Chi.....	..c.	Downing—Kappa Sigma
Haverstock—Sigma Chi.	..g...	. Morgan—Phi Gama Delta
Beery—Kappa Sigma.	..g.....	..Putman—Beta Theta Pi

Honorable Mention: Gibbs—Sigma Chi; Row—Delta Alpha Phi; B. Cool—Beta Theta Pi; McCaughey—Independent; Wade—Kappa Sigma; Herstrom—Sigma Chi; Osborne—Beta Theta Pi; Spicer—Phi Gamma Delta; Brundage—Independent; Giggey—Pi Kappa Alpha.

In selecting the All-Star Team, the Sports Department was unanimous in the selection of the first team, but on account of the great number eligible, great difficulty was encountered in the second team selection. These men are not selected entirely on their scoring ability, but from the standpoint of floor-work, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

HOW THEY FINISHED:

	Won	Lost	%	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Sigma Chi .. .	...6	1	.858	134	84
Kappa Sigma .	6	1	.858	148	96
Beta Theta Pi ...	6	2	.714	148	92
Pi Kappa Alpha ..	..4	3	.571	92	102
Phi Gamma Delta .	3	4	.429	116	131
Delta Alpha Phi	2	5	.285	92	141
Independents	1	6	.142	80	139
Phi Delta Theta	1	6	.142	79	102

PLAY RECEIVES GOOD OFFER TO GO TO CANON CITY

The Cast of the Junior Farce has been invited to present "Dulcy" at Canon City, Colorado. Roy Burghart, manager of the Farce, said that the trip, if plans work out so that the trip can be made, will not take place until after the spring recess.

Because of the high calibre of the play chosen and the excellence of the performance that the Junior cast displayed here, the Woman's Club of Canon City have requested a performance in that city. It is under the

(Continued on page 6)

TIGER DEBATERS STAGE ARGUMENT WITH STOCKTON

Last night in Room 48, Robert Spurgeon and William Lamberson upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Constitution should be so amended as to give the power to regulate child labor," against Stockton College of Stockton, California. No decision was rendered as this was a non-decision debate. Spurgeon and Lamberson had a straight-forward, logical argument and successfully met those of the Stockton debators. They made a very creditable showing and deserve much credit.

(Continued on page 6)

SIG CHIS WIN

Last night the fast Sigma Chi team won the Intramural Basketball Championship when they defeated the Kappa Sig five, 12-3, in the play-off for the title. Haverstock started the scoring for the Sigs when he sunk a free-throw. Beery tied the count shortly after, but Vaughn broke the deadlock shortly after the start of the second quarter with a free-throw, and his running mate, Gibbs, followed up with a beautiful field-goal. Vaughn again scored, ending the half, 6-1. In the second half, Herstrom and Gibbs scored a field-goal apiece, and McAllister increased the Sig Score by dropping in two free throws. Downing and Cox completed the Kappa Sig scoring, each getting a free-throw.

In the preliminary game, preceding the Championship Tilt, the Foresters tried hard, but failed to trim the knots from the scrubby Engineers, when the tape carriers accounted for the long end of a 19-12 score.

President-Emeritus Of Ohio State Speaks

President Emeritus William Oxley Thompson of Ohio State University was the speaker of the day in chapel this morning. He proved to be one of the most interesting speakers the College has had the privilege of listening to this year; his subject was interesting and he held the attention of the student body very well indeed.

President Thompson has a long record as one of the country's foremost educators. This field of work brought him into Colorado a good many years ago as president of Longmont College, which is not in existence now. He was president of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio for several years; but his most noted educational work has been at Ohio State, where he held the presidential chair for twenty-six years. When he first went there, the University had an enrollment of 600 students; and mainly through President Thompson's efforts the enrollment was increased to 9,000 students. This winter he has been lecturing in Chicago and Denver; aside from his lecturing, he has been holding the position of minister in the Central Presbyterian Church of Denver.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES TO REST PART OF NEXT WEEK

Begin Practice Next Wed.; Start Preparation For Championship In Earnest; Infield Fast

The Tiger baseball team is fast developing into what appears to be more than a probable Championship nine. Coach Twitchell is taking advantage of the good days and has been putting the Bengals through the paces. The Tiger infield has been doing great work and the combination is one of the fastest and neatest infields to grace Washburn field for many years. The outfield consists of an alert group who have been gathering in the flys like veterans.

At the present time the infield is composed of Bowes on the initial sack, Crowder on second, Enyart on the hot corner, and Hall at short. The boys have been displaying a stellar type of ball and look great for early season reports. Geo. Simpson is making a strong bid for first. He is rangy and a fairly good hitter, but he has a good man to beat out in Dave Bowes who has shown a wonderful improvement over last season's performance. Powell is working with Crowder at second, Vaughn is giving Hall competition at short while Harris has been doing good work at second.

(Continued on page 6)

TIGER ESSAY CONTEST IS GETTING RESPONCES

High Schools Are Divided Into Three Groups to Facilitate Judging; Many Letters Received

The Tiger essay contest on "The Value of a College Education" has met with a very good response from the Colorado high school papers and already printed essays are being received by James Llorens, News Exchange editor of the paper, who has charge of the contest.

Thus far seventeen high schools have entered the contest and the final number will be much greater for there are many school papers which are sponsoring the contest in their respective schools but who have neglected to send in entrance blanks.

Those papers which enter the contest are divided into groups. The seventeen schools papers which have entered the contest have been grouped thus:—

GROUP A.—"The North Star"—North Denver; "School Topics" — Pueblo Central; "The Lever"—Colorado Springs; "The Aeronaut"—South Denver; "The Blue & White"—Fort Lupton; "The Reflector"—Florence;

GROUP B. — "The Meloneer" — Rocky Ford; "The Prospector"—Leadville; "The Messenger"—Wilsenburg; "El Monte" — Monte Vista; "The Boomerang"—Englewood; "The Herald"—Greeley.

GROUP C.—"The Erion" Erie; "The Ranger"—Crested Butte; "G. C. H. S. News"—Glenwood Springs; "Green & Gold"—Sugar City; "Midget Messenger"—Alamosa.

C. C. DEBATERS LEAVE FOR TOUR THRU WEST STATES

At nine o'clock Saturday morning the debate team will leave for Salt Lake City, where they will meet debaters of Utah University Sunday night in the first of a series of debates to be held with several western schools. There will be nine debates. The men making the trip are: John K Emerson, Cecil Read, and Sherman Sheppard. These men have been working hard on their material, and a well-rounded logical argument can be put forward by them. In some of the debates all three of the men will take part, while in others only two men will participate.

The financing of the trip will be taken care of by the A. S. C. C. who

(Continued on page 6)

Nugget Beauty Show Judged But Secret

The Nugget will come out the first week in May if no more bad luck is encountered by the Editors.

Everyone in the staff is now hard at work and the polishing touches will be applied the first part of spring vacation when all the photo engraving work is due to be in the hands of the local engraving company.

Unlooked for delays have hampered the editors in getting the book ready for the press, the most serious ones being the delay of three weeks by the Kansas City engravers in the delivery of the cut plates; and the delay of one week in the delivery of the photographs by the local studios.

The winners of the beauty contest are being kept a secret. The judges have returned the photographs and given the decision, but the names of both the winners and the judges are kept in secret for a later surprise.

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After a visit to Le Chapeau Madame and Mademoiselle with joy await the arrival of Easter.

Discriminating buyers take into consideration not only the quality of the goods they purchase but also the type of the shop from which it comes. This atmosphere — that feeling that here is to be found exactly the right thing—comes over one just the moment one enters the Silver Fox hat shop.

To have that inner sense of having ones hat exactly the right shape and shade, of having a scarf that is smart and matching, of having a beautiful and stunning fur is invaluable to a woman. One may be sure of unfailing satisfactory results if these things are purchased from the Silver Fox Shop.

PROF. KEYTE LEAVES FOR CONVENTION

I. Allen Keyte, Professor of geology, left Tuesday for Dallas, Texas where he is attending the Convention of the Association of American Petroleum Geologists. The convention closes on March 27, and then Mr. Keyte will go into the western part of Texas where he expects to do some research work for the Marland Oil Company. He is expected back at the opening of college after the vacation.

College Society

Mrs. R. O. Haymes entertained at a bridge party at her home last Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was a linen shower for Mrs. Joe Atkinson. The guests were: Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. Ray Haigler, Mrs. Haymes, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Ruth Williamson, Gertrude Law, Betty Gail Beckman, Theo Best, Eleanor Bullock, Margaret Smith, and Helen Morris.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard entertained the members of Hypatia and Minerva at tea at the home of Mrs. Hibbard last Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The members of Phi Delta Theta gave a serenade last Sunday evening in the quadrangle, immediately following a supper which was given at their chapted house.

* * *

The members of Beta Theta Pi held a smoker at their chapter house last Sunday evening.

* * *

The fathers of the members of Beta Rho of Pi Kappa Alpha were the honored guests at the chapter house last Sunday night. The occasion was the annual Dad's Day banquet of the fraternity. After the banquet and customary speeches a program was presented in which certain phases of fraternity life were depicted by members of the fraternity.

The fathers and guests present were:

Mr. J. F. Maloney, Mr. Fawcett, Mr. C. O. Fritchle, Mr. G. E. Blunt, Mr. H. L. Anderson, Mr. W. E. Heckenlively, Mr. S. A. Swenson, Mr. G. V. Johnson, Mr. E. P. Schaede, Mr. F. E. Kohler, Dr. J. G. McMurtry, Mr. R. Edgar, Mr. J. G. Gardner, Kenneth Kohler of Gamma Gamma, Chester Humphreys of Beta Omicron, and Leo Wolgamood and Harry Blunt of Beta Upsilon.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(By Harry Broadbent)

Tuesday night the Beta hoopsters defeated the Independents by a score of 30-15. Aside from the accurate shooting of Speir and B. Cool, of the Betas, the game was uninteresting. The Betas started the scoring, and maintained the lead throughout the game. McCaughey and Hanes starred for the losers, while their teammate, Brundage, was ejected from the game on personals. By scoring 12 points, Speir, star Beta forward, finished the season as high individual scorer, accumulating 64 points in seven games.

In the second game of the evening the fast Sigma Chi team walloped the Phi Delts to the tune of 23-11. The Sigs diminutive forward, Gibbs, played his best game, coming out with 8 points. The first half was hotly contested, it ending 12-8 favor Sig Chi, but in the second half the Sigs came back with 11 points to the Phi Delts 3.

Wednesday night saw two hard-fought games when the Pi Kaps nosed out the Delts, 15-14, and the Kappa Sigs defeated the Fijis 28-23. Referee Twitchell allowed the first game to be very rough, consequently it was interesting. The Kappa Sig-Phi Gam game was one of the best games of the season. The Kappa Sigs started the scoring, but the game was doubtful until the last few minutes when the Kappa Sigs managed to nose out a 5-point victory. Spicer was ejected from the game on fouls, and Downing was put out after having words with Referee Twitchell. Thierfelder was high point man with 13 points.

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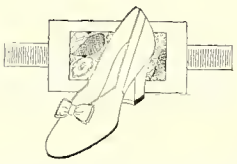

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"B" IS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT EASTER STYLES

March 25, 1926.

Susie dear:

This is to send Easter greetings, and to tell you I was never so thrilled in my life! I've found the most wonderful store in which one can go and just shop to ones heart's content. The name of the place is Kaufman and Company.

They have such a good-looking jewelry department. Everything, honey, seems to be that new new shade of Lanvin's called "Capri Bleu." Festoon necklaces are quite the thing, and have you seen the new "Charlot Necklet?" They fit up real tight, and one can get them at Kaufman's either plain or linked in gold or silver. Right next to this is the hand bag department.

They have a most attractive assortment of new pouch bags in leathers, silks, and brocades. They are in novelty colors, too, and right on the same floor Kaufman's have a display of the cutest scarfs in any of one's favorite pastel shades.

I literally pored over the glove counter. There are gloves both of fabric and leather, and most of them have cuffs embroidered in contrasting colors. And the large stock of hosiery—but Susie, I won't attempt going into that.

I went upstairs to see the dresses, hats and coats, and finally I saw this darling ensemble—they have every type of thing, you know. It was gray georgette with metal embroidery and a knife-pleated flounce. The whole coat was knife-pleated with metal-cloth trimming in scallops. They are awfully good this season — I mean scallops.

Navy and grey are the leading conservative colors. One coat was of navy blue charmeen twill, absolutely straight line, biege squirrel collar, and plaid taffeta lining and scarf.

The suits all have painfully short jackets and skirts. They are mannish tweeds or charmeen. One—an Apache suit—isn't that an exciting name?—is navy blue with grey lining, awfully short coat patch pockets and a wrap-around skirt. Their hats are simply ravishing and not a bit expensive!

Susie dear, these are just a few of the things I especially noticed, but, oh, what a complete and distinctive Easter outfit one can buy at Kaufman's.

Love, "B."

P. S.—March 26. Susie, I went to Kaufman's again today. They have Lanvette dresses ($29) and coats ($38) that they buy from a company whose New York agency is Russek's!

DENVER BETAS WIN SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Denver, Colorado, March 18, (R. M. I. Press)—Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be the next possessor of the silver loving cup offered for highest scholarship among Greek letter organizations of the University of Denver campus, according to averages figured out by the individual groups. Lambda Chi Alpha held the cup last semester.

Tentative averages follow: Beta Theta Pi, 84.68; Lambda Chi Alpha, 82.6; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 82.5; Phi Beta Delta, 82.1; Phi Sigma Delta, 81; Kappa Sigma, 80.7; Pi Kappa Alpha, 80; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 79.

The students of the University of Oklahoma have adopted a policy for choosing editors and managers of college publications somewhat similar to that in force here. The publication board is being reorganized, and hereafter all editors and managers of college publications will be elected by the board instead of by popular vote.

* * *

It was proved that the Bible can stand the test of fire recently at the University of Missouri. After a fire in the Y. M. C. A. building one of the students going thru the ruins of his room and found that his Bible was the only book left undamaged.

* * *

A course in the art of pitching horse shoes is being planned at the Oklahoma A. and M. College by the women's physical education department.

STATE TO TAKE BETTER CARE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

Boulder, March, 12, (R. M. I. P)—A faculty committee has been investigating conditions at the University of Colorado library with the view of securing better service out of books and a more rapid method of distributing books to students who desire them. At present books and the current issues of magazines which are much read must be checked out from the circulation desk. The reason for this method was the immense loss of books that took place when they were on open shelves. The committee is planning an educational drive on the campus to raise the standard of sportsmanship among students until it will be possible to return to the old system of open shelves.

HONOR?

That hardly perennial, the Honor System Question, bobs up again in the colleges. At Yale a student mass meeting was devoted to puzzling over various means of patching up the system. Few student speakers felt that the present method is satisfactory. The alternatives proposed varied from faculty supervision to the novel suggestion that there be no committees for enforcement, leaving the question of honor to the individual, and enforcement to public opinion.

The **Yale News** sees three courses from which the student may choose: (1) Monitorial supervision by the faculty. (2) Abolition of all supervision, allowing each man to do as his honor dictates. (3) Strengthening of the existing machinery by campaigns to arouse public opinion, changes in the enforcement machinery and more severe rules.

At Northwestern, a student expelled for cribbing gets no sympathy from **The Daily Northwestern.** A half dozen well advertised expulsions, the editor believes, would "change opinion more quickly than months of chapel sobbing by department heads who intersperse their horror of student examination tactics by bringing in timely Bible references."

COLORS VARY TO GIVE VARIETY OF CLOTHES

Gay little sport dresses of bright printed crepe, smart afternoon frocks of georgette with taffeta trimming—and one can look so clever on even so small a sum, if one goes to the Vogue.

It isn't as if one were limited to color or to style. This little shop has a large stock of perfectly stunning afternoon dresses in the latest styles—short, flared skirts, and long sleeves, in newest pastel shades with greens, rose and blue predominating. Flat crepes in gray are very smart and fashionable. The wonderful part is that they are moderately priced — some of the best looking one are only $15.

But the Vogue doesn't stop with dresses. There are coats of charmeen twills and the mannish tweeds. And here again the cost is astonishingly low.

This week, Mr. Knowltou, manager of The Vogue, is running a special on all-silk hose and sets of Phoenix underwear. There is an unusually large stock of beautiful negligees.

The hats are smart little shapes in sport straws and felts. The best thing for spring afternoon wear is the large brimmed Milan straw or horse-hair hats. Berit's, the tam o'shanter effect is a new feature in headwear.

Just go down to the Vogue and one finds quality, quantity, reasonable prices, and the best of courteous service.

ALASKA COLLEGE

The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines now has over 54 students. That was the number enrolled in the fall, and the total registration was expected to reach 150 by February this year. This is the most northerly college in the world, being located at Fairbanks within one hundred miles of the Artic Circle. The faculty contains fourteen instructors.

We are open afternoons as well as mornings and will serve the Butter-Kistwich toasted sandwiches for the convenience of the students.

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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A COMMITTEE ON CURRICULUM

There has been a great dissatisfaction for some time in the student body of Colorado College with the academic curriculum of the institution. This dissatisfaction has manifested itself in complaints made, not to the faculty or the ones in charge, but to others of the student body. The unrest is caused by desire, mostly to eliminate courses which do not particularly appeal to them, or which are considered unnecessary to their work.

It may be said that the administrative authorities are not completely satisfied with the curriculum, as it stands, at Colorado College and are making definite steps to have it investigated and changed, if necessary. This Curriculum Committee has only recently been appointed and so far has been busy outlining its plans for its future work. Its first work is to gather information regarding this question from other schools and to prepare a preliminary report on the question to be ready by the end of this school term.

Then next year the work of the Committee will start in earnest and a complete report and recommendations will be handed to the faculty by the end of the first semester of next year. After that changes may be made as deemed advisable by the faculty.

There are a great many faults to be found with out present curriculum. Perhaps the greatest fault of the American college today, in the eyes of most students, is the spoon-to-mouth method by which it is doled out to the individual person. Students, however, are too critical on this question and on their opinions of the curriculum, as a whole. The American undergraduate, except in a few instances, has to go through the spoon-to-mouth method of education because he will not take upon himself the responsibility of doing his work on his own initiative. But many students, in fact nearly all who crirticize the present curriculum at Colorado College, do so because they do not want to take some individual course, such as a foreign language, on account of its not appealing to them.

While student ideas on these questions are sometimes destructive instead of constructive they would be a good barometer of the student viewpoint on the curriculum question. Of course the radicals on both sides should not be given too free a hand because the matter of changing a curriculum should be evolutionary instead of revolutionary but students could give a great deal of information on the question, especially in regard to the individual courses in this particular school.

Would not a committee of upperclassmen by a good aid to the faculty Curriculum Committee in helping to get such information as it needs in its work from this campus? This is not to recommend that the opinions of the mass be considered but such a student committee could obtain these opinions and draw from them information that the faculty would have a hard time in obtaining. It is too late this spring to start such a committee and get it organized in its work but it would be a good plan to consider next fall.

HELP A GOOD THING ALONG

Today the Tiger baseball is instituting a drive to secure funds to pay its expenses. This plan is carried out by selling tags to the students.

Chances for the Bengal ball tossers to win Conference honors are considered to be brighter this year than in many years. Good material and plenty of it is working out every day on Washburn Field to bring more athletic honors to Colorado College. The individual members of the team are working hard in this end and are entitled to student support of their efforts.

In the past spring sports have not been given much support by the student body. This may be due to the fact that they were none too successful or the two may go hand in hand. At any rate it is up to us who do not play to show our appreciation for them. Do want you want a Championship to come to Colorado College? Then buy a tag and help the team in its race for the flag.

THE PURPOSE OF SPRING VACATION

Beginning this afternoon at five o'clock spring vacation will officially begin. This is no unusual event in the calendar but has been long waited for by most of the student body. Whether it is a respite from the rigors of the classrooms or a chance to get over the spring fever is not to be debated here. It is given, probably, for these very purposes.

Midsemester grades have just been released. An average is not yet known, but if it is like anything of the kind in the past they are probably not of the best. It is an evident fact that everyone cannot get straight A grades but to fall below passing in one's work seems to be unjustifiable, in any sense.

The spring vacation is not meant to be a time for study. It is granted for purposes of recuperation from study and the faculty always has the hope that students will come back from the vacation in a better mood to put more time on their work.

But if one has fallen behind in his work—if he should be low in his marks, as shown by the midsemester reports, the spring vacation is an opportunity to recover the lost ground. No amount of exhortation on anyone's part will not make a student study or will make him get good grades. So a reminder that the vacation will be a chance to make up work is, after all, only a reminder, and not any sort of coercion to make one study. But there will be a time, perhaps, that one will wish he had. Take the hint and do it now.

Every new initiate as well as the older members will want to take advantage of our low offer on fraternity stationery. Best quality paper with beautifully crested designs.
They are our special this week for the new initiates.
The MURRAY Drug Co.
—Opposite the Campus—

Your Easter Footwear
The color should harmonize with your gown and entire "ensemble" and Vorhes offer every new hue—more than a dozen shades in finest kidskins. Pumps in "step-in" or strap patterns and the best known makes.
$7.50 to $12.50
(Hosiery too for Easter)
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Supervision of Mrs. Clark.

Young Men Want Double Breasted Suits This Spring
We're prepared for them with the most attractive fabrics and beautiful shades. All tailored to the Perkins-Shearer standards. There is no model that is more becoming to young men.
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NEW SPRING FROCKS

In a Special Before-Easter Sale

$14.95

Think of choosing one's new frocks for Spring and Easter from such a large collection at such a low price! And think what it means to choose them here;—the Kaufman label in any garment is an assurance of authentic style combined with the best quality purchasable at anywhere near the same price. This Special Before-Easter Sale is just one more of those outstanding value events that have made Kaufman's famous for Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear. Here in this huge assortment at $14.95 are original prints and dominant models by Jean Patou, the world-famed French fashionist. There are also many other exquisite silk frocks—replicas expressing the dash and sparkle of their Paris originals—in all the varied modes and colors of the season. Come and see them and we think you will agree with us that dresses of this sort are seldom associated with such a low figure as $14.95

KAUFMAN'S—SECOND FLOOR

AT THE THEATRES

At unfortunately rare intervals, a thrilling story of adventure, romance and brilliant action makes its way to the screen, with a cast that is able to intensify with interest. Such a story is "The Fighting Edge" which is now playing at the America Theatre. Adapted from the novel of the same name by Wm. McLeod Rame and crammed with melodrama of a band of smugglers operating along the Mexican border, lightened by the comic efforts of a cook, who persisted in creating ticklishly tight situations, and with the glamor of delightful romance, "The Fighting Edge" is real entertainment. Patsy Ruth Miller was never better and she is ably assisted by Kenneth Harlan who takes the part of a U. S. Secret Service operative.

* * *

Boom! Boom! Boom! Land! Just think, two thousand (2,000) years afteh Adam and a real Eden of America, sought for by millions of population for eons and eons has at last been undiscovered. It is the new Klondike, the most southern state in Dixie, Florida. Thus I say, what I sow, those golden Venician cities of sunshine, health, rest, a land of swindlers with crocodiles; the scenery is everglades containing the luxurious foliage of swamps (not to mention mosquitos, sand flies, lizards and a temperature of 110 degrees in the share). Consider prices — cheap room, without board only $110 per week in suburb homes. Yes, suh! Florida wone me over. P. S. this is neither the confession of a lost soul nor a real estate ad. Showing at the Rialto.

Kansas University was awarded third place in the national glee club contest in Carnegie Hall, New York City. Wesleyan University of Connecticut received first place, and Princeton was second. The Kansas club is giving concerts in many eastern cities.

INDIVIDUAL LSCORERS

Individual Scorers: (Not including Championship Tilt).

Speir	64
Thierfelder	58
McAllister	48
Downing	42
Vaughn	37
Row	33
Gibbs	30
B. Cool	29
Morgan	29
Giggey	28
McCaughey	28
Hall	25
Spicer	25
Hanes	23
Danson	23
Powell	22
Bowes	20

THE SUITS YOU SEE ON EASTER DAY

You'll see a number of suits on Easter Day that will appear to be new when, in fact, they are merely cleaned and reshaped by Valeteria pressing service.

Thereis just one place in Colorado Springs where you can get Valeteria service. That's—

Smith Bros
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We'll Keep You Looking Spic and Span

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R. M. Fulbright
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Main 1807

Shoes In All Colors Displayed In Window

There's more than just style in the trend of the new showings at Cox Brothers.

With the bright and gay new colors and styles we find a variety far greater than we would expect from just an ordinary shoe store. Strap pumps and short vamp step-ins are the predominant showings, but there are so many others just as prim and neat, we find it difficult to depict any style that we would choose to lead.

The predominant spring showing however, Mr. Cox told me, includes such new features as trimmings of genuine snake and alligator, over the new light blonde shades — and the new high-spiked heels of course.

The leading colors, very pretty too, are sauterne, parchment, bois de rose, and opal grey.

When I stopped at Wulff's to view his late spring shoe modes, I thot that I need go no further to search for the truly modish for Easter. Mr. Wulff's windows were bright with the colorful new models; an array of strap and step-in models—in models clearly predominant — with color of spring that would catch even the most unobserving eye.

Truly, I was too interested to note any one style but here are a few of the most notable: Light tan broad toes in Oxford; Blonde Calf in the new patterns; Parchment in the dainty Step-Ins; Sterne and Gray in the strap patterns.

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OUR NEW LOCATION
Phone 552

28 N. Tejon St. Phone M1034

The Colorado Electric Co.
"Everything Electrical"

Fixtures and Appliances
Interior Wiring

SPRING STYLES
(Continued from page 1)

name means—it was all of that.

And ties? Oh yes, you will find them in light colors and black patterns but no stripes this season—except if you want a bow tie. Large bow ties are getting to be uite the style and they come in loud sctripes and dotted black patterns which match very well with the new style colored shirts with collars attached.

Balloon trousers are passe, but in their place we have the balloon type toes—in shoes; and if you visit Robbins you will find some very smart designs in light tan leather which are very good looking. They are Bostonian shoes—a collegiate model smart in design.

No sane man ever calls on his best girl in his old working togs. No sir! He dolls up in his best and you wouldn't think much of him if he didn't.

If you go into Hollingsworth and Heidleberg and see some of the two hundred different varieties of slip-overs offered not to mention the other new styles offered by Mr. Hollingsworth you can't help but want to "Doll Up."

The Tube model of top coats seems to be the very last word in style and Robbins has a fine array of them in light fabrics and pretty weaves which come in decidedly smart patterns. Ted Thomas at Perkins Shearer showed a great variety of them.

A large variety of shades of colors will be evident in their hat counter with sand, pearl, and cocoa colored ones being there in large numbers the bands of couhrse are colorful, but some have plain contrasting bands with enough variety to satisfy all tastes in hats.

Athletes ought to feel at home in the spring style suits for the shoulders of the coats are padded and wide, small at the hips and with a light, body cut. "Pete" Woods showed the style reporter some light blues in a Bowater weave which had class to them.

The Scoth tailors seem to have to comply with the prevailing style in America and "The Boys" have a few long fibered four piece suits with bvazer coats which are knock-outs. The coats are not loud—coming in a brick dust brown and mixed gray colors which when blended with the light contrasting pants—Oh, boy. Fore!

LOGGING TRIP
(Continued from page 1)

logging operations en route and make an inspection of each.

Last year the Senior class in Forestry made a trip to Arizona for their work.

DEBATE STOCKTON
(Continued from page 1)

The Stockton men also made a good showing and had their material well in hand, presenting it in a good manner. This was the last home debate, and the team will leave Saturday on an extended trip through the west. They will debate at Stockton while on this trip.

This year has been a fairly successful one, and the debate squad has done a great deal of work under the able coaching of Mr. Copeland. The majority of the debates have been won and more victories will probably be added as a result of the trip.

FARCE TO CANON
(Continued from page 1)

auspices of the Woman's Club of Canon City that the play will be presented probably in the auditorium of the Canon City High School.

BASEBALL
(Continued from page 1)

McAllister appears to be the choice of the hurling staff although there are three others who are improving daily and will be of great assistance on the mound during the season. Graham reported to the squad late and has not thoroughly limbered up yet. Quick has been pitching good ball this week, as has Gallo, a new addition to the Tiger ranks. Thierfelder is holding down the catching job and is looking good behind the bat but if he fails to produce under fire will be replaced by Captain Harry Spicer, last year's star receiver.

Captain Spicer, Herstrom, Gibbs, Cox and Slate are working in the outfield and the choice would be a toss up for the vacanct garden positions.

Spring vacation breaks up the practice for part of the week but the boys will only miss a few days as Coach Twitchell announced last night that practice would begin next Wednesday. The weather has somewhat delayed the practice this week and the boys will need to get in all the practice possible for the opening game with Colorado Mines the 23 of April. A couple of practice games have been scheduled with strong teams and the Bengal's true strength will be revealed in those pre-season tilts.

CHEM. FOR SUMMER
(Continued on page 6)

10S. **Household Chemistry.** — Prerequisite, high school chemistry. Lecture and recitation course, without laboratory. Fees, $12. Credit, 2 hours.

The deposit in the case of laboratory courses will be returned, minus deductions for breakage in lab., at end of term. The courses 10S and 20S will meet daily, five times a week. The general chemistry and organic chemistry courses will meet for longer periods five times a week. Most of these courses are equivalent to the semester courses in the winter term.

DEBATE TRIP
(Continued on page 4)

will pay a little over half the expenses. The remainder will be made up by the guarantees received from the schools. Some of these guarantees are very large, especially from the shools that stress debating.

The debate team has had a successful year so far, and they will probably annex some more victories on this trip, although not all the contests are decision debates, there being three in which no decision is to be rendered. There will be three debates with three judges each, one with only one critic judge, and two debates in which the audience will do the judging.

The fiuancing of the trip will be taken care of by the A. S. C. C. who will pay a little over half of the expenses. The remainer will be made up by the guarantees received from the schools. Some of these guarantees are very large, especially from the schools that stress debating.

The question that will be argued is: "Resolved: That the Federal Constitution should be so amended as to give Congress the power to regulate child labor." This will be the only question debated, and in most of the debates Colorado College will uphold the negative side. The team will return about April 17.

THE COLLLEGE AND THE TOWN IS SYNONYMOUS

This is our town and it is our college as much as the town is our town and the college is yours—

A better town—a better college—better students and better merchants. We should be interested in each other's work, games and activities.

A town whose principal sources of revenue is at variance is a bum town. Any organization who does not co-operate with their town is suffering with deceased mentality—

To grow in stature and into robust manhood one needs is the proper kind of nourishments. To succeed in business, in studies, in games and accomplishments of all kinds there must be teamwork and perseverance.

Now, then, therefore we need you and you need us. If in need of anything in our line we shall be pleased to figure with you. We do not wish to have your patronage unless we can do as well or better.

Three floors and an annex full of up-to-date popular dry goods of all kinds, garments, millinery, men's good shoes and household goods.

Extra special garment sale

A purchase of a $20,000 stock at 40% on the dollar now on sale on the 2nd floor. You will find bargains beyond the ordinary—most wonderful prices.

In conjunction, every department is offering special inducements for 10 days.

Lets have team work—when you buy away, you do not do your part for the town.

At any time, being a cash store, it offers you a dividend with every purchase.

THORSEN'S
28 South Tejon St.
22 East Colo. Ave
All Around Robbins Corner

ANOTHER SEASON IS ON—
THERE IS A—

Big Dance

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
AT THE
Hiawatha Gardens
MANITOU

You will enjoy dancing in our clean and delightful new surroundings.

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Eastertime is Dolling-up-Time

We would like you to visit our Men's Shop to find out more about our service and get acquainted with our values and see for yourself that the new

—shirts, neckwear,
hosiery, hats and
other haberdashery

are the kind you want for "dolling up"—and they won't put a hole in your pocketbook either.

Ladies---

After all, the gift for a man is logically bought in a real man's shop and here you will find the very things he would choose for himself, if he were doing the buying.

Hollingsworth & Heidelberg
113 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Remington Pocket Knives
The DICKINSON HARDWARE CO.
Phone 465 110 N. Tejon

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You Get Something Better Than "Just Shoes."

Comfortable dependability plus an attractive, fashionable cast are embodied in all Florsheims*. They give you pleasure in style, and a loyal, comforting service.

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BUY A TAG!

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

HELP THE Baseball Team

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926 — Number 46

PHI GAM EKKLESIA TO BE WELL ATTENDED

Local Chapter Planning to Make Next Convention Biggest Ever Held; Is Coming Here in June

"Pikes Peak or Bust," the historic motto of pioneer days, has taken on a new meaning to members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity who plan to attend the 78th national convention here this June. But the days of the early '60s found no scenic routes, nor beautiful parks. Then, Pikes Peak towered above the plains. Now, the old mascot stands above the playground of a civilized country.

The advantages of Colorado Springs have long been recognized. Each year brings many conventions of all types of organizations. Indeed, all Colorado is becoming known as an especially desirable place to hold delegations. During the past few years, several sororities and fraternities have held meetings in the state. Only last year did Kappa Sigma hold its annual affair.

The city has earned its name as a recreational point because of its numerous, well-equipped hotels which can accomodate all sorts of visitors and conventions and because of its alluring background of mountains, which every tourist hopes that he may see.

Some 600 delegates of Phi Gamma Delta are expected to be present at their next Ekklesia. The local Chi Sigma chapter and Beta Kappa of

(Continued on page 4)

Prof. Hulbert Has Made Tour Hhru Old Southwest

Word was received from Prof. Archer B. Hulbert in a letter recently concerning his tour of the West on behalf of the Stewart Commission of Colorado College. Prof. Hulbert spent the greater part of the month of March in the southern part of California around Los Angeles and is at present in the vicinity of San Francisco for a two week's stay.

Hulbert is doing research work for the Commission and his research takes him to all the important libraries. He has given several addresses and lectures to historical staffs and societies. On March 27 he was tendered a complimentary dinner by the history staffs of Pomona College, Occidental College, Whittier College, California Institute of Technology, the University of Southern California and the University of California (Southern Branch). At the dinner tentative plans for the Stewart Commission on Western History were outlined.

Two weeks will be spent by Hulbert in the libraries of Oregon, Washington and Western Canada. He expects to arrive home in time to resume classes May 1.

TRUSTEE SHAW'S SON DIES FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Just before vacation David Rodney Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw of Broadmoor, died at his home. He was eight years old and had been in attendance at the Cheyenne Mountain School of which his father is principal. David had been confined to bed for some time following a tonsil operation. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are graduates of Colorado College in the class of 1913. Mr. Shaw is one of the alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees, and had occasion to speak at chapel several times last fall.

May Fete Plans

The May Fete this year is to be held May 29 in the morning. Immediately following the entertainment a lunch will be served. The manager for the Fete this year is Olive Swan. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Costumes, Esther Rockerfield; Program and Ushering, Dorothy Peckman; Tickets, Lavinia Gilles; Properties, Marian Hunt; Food, Mary Morse; Publicity, Helen Morris.

Tiger Team To Enter C. U. Relay Carnival

Colorado College will have a team in the relay carnival at Boulder this year. The team will probably be picked from the following candidates, although nothing definite has been decided upon as yet. Kimmel, Ryan, Todd, Gormley, O'Neil, Lackey, Vandenburg, and Rogers are the most promising candidates that have reported for practice so fer.

As the carnival will not be held until April 26, all plans are at present merely tentative. No word has been

(Continued on page 4)

THREE LETTER MEN MAKE GOLF FUTURE BRIGHTER

Twelve Candidates Report; Only Five Will Be Picked. Dope Is That Championship Will Repeat

Despite the loss of two lettermen from last years squad, the prospects of another Bengal golf championship are looking very bright. Twelve men answered Captain Seibt's call for candidates, and with three of last years lettermen back good competition will be shown before the final team of five is picked. Besides Captain Seibt, F. Phelps, and Broyles, former lettermen, Bohasseck, J. Phelps, Armstrong, Killian, Althouse, Haymes, Keyte, Packham, Jory, and Young are all showing their stuff on the fairway.

Among the new candidates Bohasseck and Armstrong have shown the best form to date. Bohasseck has played a considerable amount of tournament golf, having competed in the Western Junior Tournament three times and in the Western Amateur and Chicago District Tournaments. With this experience in competition play, and with his natural ability to

(Continued on page 4)

Former Prof. Dies

George Keynett Pattee, formerly Head of the Department of English at Colorado College, died recently in Denver. He came to the faculty in 1917 and remained with the college until 1922 when poor health forced him to resign. During the last year at C. C. he was in a very frail condition and was unable to give much work in the college. He is survived by a wife and a daughter, Ellen. Burial was in Bristol, New Hampshire.

Forensic Team Tour Is Having Success

The Colorado College men debaters, who are taking the trip through the western part of the country, are now in California and have virtually completed their tour. They held a debate last night with the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California. This is the same college which tangled with C. C. just before the spring vacation began. Tonight the Black and Gold debaters hold a contest with Occidental College at Los Angeles.

(Continued on page 4)

STADIUM IS BIGGEST THING ON C. C. CAMPUS

New Bowl Will Be Reary For 1926 Football Season. Work on Drainage System Has Started Already

Dirt has begun to fly on the Colorado college stadium project and yesterday afternoon Joe Campbell, construction superintendent for Ed Honnen, general contractor, started excavating for the main east and west drainage ditch which runs the length of Washburn field. The five-foot ditch which is to carry the 24-inch concrete piping, into which lateral mains will flow down the hill from the east, had progressed rapidly by noon today with the work nearly half completed.

Six and eight-inch concrete pipe is being used for the laterals. A storm sewer will be constructed at the south end of the stadium field to carry off drainage water in that section.

As soon as the ditch has been completed the pipes, which have bell joints, will be laid and cemented together. They do not require fittings and couplings.

Campbell has already distributed the pipe along the ditch right-of-way, and has a large force of men at work, scooping out the trench and clearing off the north sector of the field.

(Continued on page 4)

Lettermen Return To Improve Ball Team's Prospect

Spring vacation was truly a vacation for Coach Twitchell and his Jungaleer baseball candidates. Practice was scheduled to continue April 1st and the horsehide hurlers answered the call but the weather man objected and yesterday saw the Bengals in action for the first time since vacation began on March 26th.

Atmospheric conditions have played havoc with the Tiger practice so far this season but Coach Twitchell has taken advantage of the good days and is giving his diamond chargers about three practices in one. The team is looking fine for early season reports and prospective for a Championship.

McAllister is doing great work on the mound and appears to be the choice of the four hurlers. The remainder of the team is in good shape and Coach Twitchell has a wealth of material from which to choose. Eleven letter men are back this season. Last year's team did creditable work but lost out in the title race because of the weak pitching staff. This year that position is well taken care of and will add a great deal of strength to an already good team.

This week will find the Bengals practicing on the Monument Valley park diamond as construction work on

(Continued on page 4)

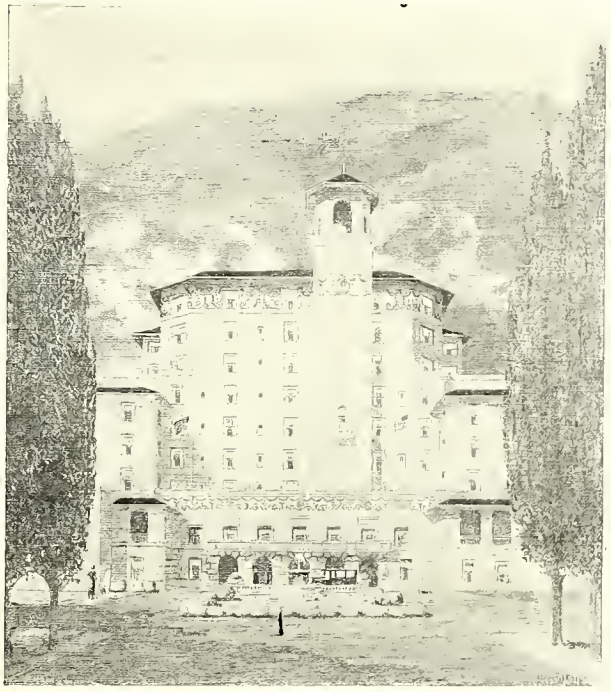
Y. W. C. A. TO BENEFIT BY CRESCENT CLUB PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight in the Little Theatre of the City Auditorium the Crescent Club and the Y. W. C. A. will present the play entitled "The Youngest." This is the first time in recent years that an organization has presented a benefit play. It is understood that the funds will be used to send delegates to the next conference of the Christian Associations at Estes Park.

The play centers around the activities dealing with the privations of the youngest child, played by Melzer Jones. It is a lively and interesting

(Continued on page 4)

THE WORLD'S FINEST HOTEL ENGAGED FOR THE JUNIOR PROM



An attractive new view of the Broadmoor Hotel where the Junior Prom will be held on April 16th. This is the first time in history that the Prom has been held outside of Cossit Gym.

If you want to get first hand, authentic information concerning the names of the twelve winners of the Nugget "bigger and better bevy of beauties" contest you must come to the Junior Prom at the Broadmoor Hotel, April 16. Such was the statement of Merle Powell, Business Manager of the affair, in a chapel announcement. This feature of the entertainment for the Prom is a new development of the managers during the spring vacation week.

Announcement has been made that Gray's Collegiate Orchestra of seven pieces has been engaged to furnish the music for the elaborate party. This announcement guarantees the dancers irresistible, red-hot, foot-warming music from 9 o'clock until 12 or possibly 12:30—if the college authorities will grant special permission in honor of this festive occasion.

Final arrangements have been made by the Prom committee with the Broadmoor management to carry out special colored lighting effects in harmony with the rose decorations recently installed for their regular dinner dances. Additional ferns and palms will augment the already beautiful Georgian Ball Room. Tempting refreshments of sherbert and cakes will be furnished by hotel service late in the evening.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday and the response has been evidenced by the rapid sale to those who signed preference slips, well over a hundred have been turned in. There are still quite a few of these who signed that have not as yet redeemed their slips, for them, the final time limit of redemption will be Monday night. After that time the few remaining green pasteboards will go on sale while they last, with no preference shown.

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

THEY DESERVE COMMENDATION.

When the last budget for the Community Chest was made out no funds were appropriated for the Colorado College Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association on the ground that these organizations accomplished no real social work on the campus or for the community's good. It is a deplorable fact that few people consider these organizations as accomplishing anything worth while, but their failures in the past can probably be laid to the lack of interest in them by students.

These organizations do accomplish one purpose, however, that is probably worth their existence in itself alone. They send delegations each summer to Estes Park Conference of Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations which does not convene purely for the purpose of discussing religious affairs, but has as its object the solving, if possible, of campus problems relating to the various colleges and universities of the country. The conference is always attended and led by prominent men who are authorities on such questions.

Since the appropriation from the Community Chest has always been used to a great extent to send these delegates to the Conference it would seem that there is no more chance of having Colorado Colleg representd. In order that this institution may have women delegates the Y. W. C. A. is presenting "The Youngest" tonight in the Little Theatre at the City Auditorium. Their efforts in producing this play proves that the organization is not a dead one and that it is working for the best interests of the College. They are to be commended.

The Tiger wishes to acknowledge its appreciation of the way the Dentan Printing Co. cooperated with the editors in getting the story of the intra-mural championship game into the last issue before vacation.

TRACK FUTURE FOR C. C. LOOKS BETTER THAN YEARS

Track prospects at Colorado College are somewhat more promising this year than they were last year. Most of last year's team is back, and there are several new men that look good in practice.

Last year's men who are back are: Captain Kimmel, Ryan, Sarcander, Gormley, J. Phelps, and Hommen. Of the new men out, O'Neil, Lackey, Vandenburg, Rogers, Knowles, Cronk, Schortinghuis, Lamberson, Downing and Ebinger are the best prospects. Practice lately has been hampered by the rain, and spring vacation has broken into training to some extent, but the team has been working in earnest this week. Monument Valley park will probably be the scene of practice for the remainder of the season, since Washburn Field is being torn up for the erection of the new Stadium.

Several meets have been scheduled before the Conference Meet at Boulder and the Tigers will have a good representation to engage the other Conference teams before that takes place in May. The Bengals first meet is with Western State, at Gunnison, after which they meet the Pioneers at Denver.

There is ample time for development and when May rolls around the other members of the Conference may expect to find the Tigers possessing a strong team.

MEN'S BUDGET FROM CALIFORNIA UNI. IS PUBLISHED

In the spring fashion number of the "Daily Californian," student publication at the University of California, a clothing budget for college men was published. This budget, declared to be adaptable, placed the annual cost for clothes at $175.00. The budget includes the following:

6 shirts @ $3.50	$21.00
9 ties @ $1.50	13.50
6 pair socks @ $1	6.00
6 pair socks @ 75 cents	4.50
4 suits underwear @ $1.65	6.60
Handkerchiefs, garters, collars	4.50
2 suits	78.00
2 hats	12.00
1 overcoat @ $39, to last two years	19.50
Shoes	10.00
Total	$175.00

CLASS—ified AD.

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Graduation Frocks

There's an air of delight in these pretty Evening and Graduation Frocks. They're so different — smartly so. Frocks that win a willing smile of approval. Frocks with youth in every line, with dainty new effects in necklines, in sleeves, in trimmings. Frocks for evening wear. Frocks for Graduation, are just from their tissue wrappings awaiting your approval.

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College SOCIETY

The members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a dance at their chapter house on Friday evening, March 26. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a fountain embanked with palms in one corner of the large living room. Gray's Collegiate Orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

The guests were: Marian Paul, Lois Snelling, Grace Berkley, Ann Small, Margaret Robinson, Kitty Van Vecton, Mary Greenwood, Marian Rogers, Alice Reinking, Katherine Dudley, Eloise Van Diest, Dorothy Davis, Lucille Smith, Virginia Manning, Elizabeth Crannell, Marjorie Kimzey, Cleo Weaver, Millie Esterbrook, Aileen Smith, Helen Morris, Eleanor Baldwin, Mildred Broadbent, Willa Danks, Eleanor Bullock, Norma Raley, Janette Connors, Aileen Cooper, Helen Elliott, Martha Scribner, Eleanor Nichols, Virginia Woody, Mrs. Jack O'neil, Ruth Stubblefield, Coleen Treece, Stella Currie, Cecil Bradford, Betty Arms, Charlotte Brown, Alice Hester Griffith, Catherine Vaughn, Dorothy Pecham, Mary Ritter, Olive Swan, Sara McCuan, Gerald Downing, Al Cox, Max Osborne, Ed Everest, Selby Young, Les Woods, Jack Street, Harry Spicer, Roy Kimmel, Bob Spurgon, George Dern, Troy Wade, Robert Lewis, George Dollison, Ralph Giddings, Ray Phillips, Jim Mahan, Bill Mast, Walter Forslund, Frank Nelson, and Bob Williams.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Immer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Immer, of Bar-X ranch, and Walter Dearing Wood, of Taft, California. The wedding took place on March 24, at the bride's home. The Rev. W. G. Schaefer officiated. The decorations for the house were carried out in pink, green and white.

Before the ceremony, Miss Weinberger sang "O Promise Me." She was accompanied by Miss Delome Knox. Miss Loine Hanes played the Mendelsohn wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood both attended Colorado College last year. They will make their home in Taft, California.

* * *

Miss Harriett Rhoades entertained at a luncheon during the Easter holidays in honor of Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof. The tables were decorated in green and white, and lilies were used to carry out the idea of Easter. Following the luncheon, a white shower was held for Miss Vanderhoof. The guests played bridge after the shower. Those present were: Gail Burnett, Elizabeth Burnett, Margaret Smith, Ruth Williamson, Helen Morris, Beulah Bergey, Alice Hester, Mrs. Joe Atkinson, Cora McCorkle, Mrs. A. O. Gray, Mrs. K. S. Burcham, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. M. D. Graham, and Genevieve Vanderhoof.

* * *

One of the prettiest announcement teas of the year was the event at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don A. Vanderhoof, 1130 North Cascade avenue, Saturday at 4 o'clock, when the engagement of their daughter Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof to Albert Leonard Linger, was announced.

One hundred and fifty guests were present at the tea. The home was beautifully decorated with smilax, pink and white roses, snap dragons and forget-me-nots.

The announcement was cleverly written upon small white pages, each held in a roll by a white ribbon band and fastened with a pearl pin. These were placed in the center of a heart made of pink ice.

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, Mrs. Justus R. Friedline, Mrs. H. O. Haymes and Mrs. George Loveland poured tea. Miss Vanderhoof was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. W. H. Wandell, Mrs. R. O. Haymes, Mrs. Jo Atkinson, Miss Gertrude Law, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Harriett Rhodes.

Miss Vanderhoof attended Kansas university at Lawrence, Kansas, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She attended Colorado College last year and was graduated from the Colorado Springs High school. She is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vanderhoof and is one of the most attractive and charming of the younger members of social circles of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Linger formerly made Denver his home, but is now in business in Hooper, Colo. He graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1925, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

The wedding will take place in May and will be solemnized at the bride's home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Christian Immer announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine, to William Thomas Foster. The wedding took place at the Vail hotel, Wednesday evening, March 24.

The bride is a member of the junior class at Colorado college, and is a member of the Contemporary society. The groom attended Colorado college last year and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will be at home after April 20, at 539 East Platte Ave.

* * *

The wives, mothers and sisters of Phi Delta Theta, allied with the Colorado Beta chapter of the national Greek letter body at Colorado college, will give a subscription bridge party at the chapter house this afternoon. The affair wil be for wives, sisters and mothers and their friends. The organization is taking an active interest in the chapter's activities.

* * *

Delta Alpha Phi fraternity held its first annual formal dinner dance at the Antlers hotel on Friday evening, March 26. The guests were the Misses Mary Fraser, Eugenia Shaver, Marguerite Regan, Dorothy Shifflet, Ruth Whitecraft, Edith Rubart, Dolly Taylor, Louise Freudenberger, Wilma Charles, Sarah Jordan, Katherine Pauly, Posephine Van Fleet, Charlotte Bergner, Edith Moore, Dorothy Monck, Mabel Burwick, Rosalie Buchman, Olivellen Gudger, Ruth Johnson, Mary Clark, Florence Louden, Ruth Atnip, Kathryn Gudger, Jane Whitecraft, Gertrude Grimes, Mrs. W. C. Burks, Mrs. L. M. Bowton, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Okey, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Sturm, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Binkley, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Messrs. Arch Smith, Charles Page, W. C. Burks, Madeline Warner and Charles Page.

* * *

Miss Grace Berkley entertained at a tea given at her home last Monday afternoon from four to six. About sixty-five guests came during the afternoon. During the first hour, Mrs. Loring Lennox and Mrs. C. C. Morris presided over the tea table, while Mrs. A. G. Sharp and Miss Agnes Donaldson presided during the second hour. Those assisting were: Sarah Mason, Elizabeth Sharer, Stella Currie, Margaret Waterton, Marian Truby, Jud Barr, Margaret Smith, and Helen Morris.

* * *

The members of the Minerva society held a subscription bridge party at Cossitt Hall during the Easter vacation.

AT THE AMERICA

John Barrymore depicts the strong, romantic character of the whaler in his feature film, "The Sea Beast" now showing at the America.

It is romantic and grotesque, yet educational in its showing of sea life; the sentiment is real and authentic.

The scenes are woven about a romantic theme somewhat of the average sort.

A truly worth while picture.

TRUSTEES MEET

The Board of Trustees will meet next Wednesday afternoon, it being the time for the regular quarterly meeting. The personnel of the faculty will be under consideration. President Mierow has just returned from a trip to the East and will have several appointments to recommend, besides the usual number of advancements. It is understood that there will be several vacancies in the faculty for next year to be filled. No other matters have been filed for special action at this time.

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AT THE RIALTO

WAR. "Havoc," displayed in two types—the first one caused by war, the other by a single woman. The theme behind the picture rests in the love of two "pals" for the same woman. However, this gives no scope of the picture in the main. It is a film depicting the contagious zest of life during the Great War, including the wildest of affairs; many actual scenes of the "front" are shown, all these are interwoven in such fashion as to carry thetrend of action from each location without the tiresomeness of reviewing what has already been done for years past. Dramatic incidents of war crazed, nervously intoxicated men and women are witnessed. There are weak spots of melodrama in it but the tremendous idea presented counter balances this.

William Fox has screened a splendid production from the international stage success by Henry Wall. No criticism can be made in the selection of the cast. Walter McGrail does a masterful part as the captain, with George O'Brien as a real rival. Passion is quite pronounced in Margaret Livingston's role and that of an opposite as well as sincere nature is taken by Madge Bellamy. Is it true that woman has power to break the strongest man? Can everything be as fair in love as in war? Don't wonder, see this first picture of the "Big Five," now at the Rialto.

GOLF PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

knock the ball around the course, he should make a strong bid for the team. Armstrong shoots a good game of golf, and he, too, should make a strong bid for the team.

The squad has been playing on the Municipal Golf course for the last three weeks, and will compete, in the near future, in a match play tournament for positions on the team.

As yet only a tentative schedule has been arranged, but in all probability two preliminary matches will be scheduled before the Conference Tournament is held on the Broadmoor course, May 28. The schools competing in the Conference tournament are Colorado College, Colorado U., Denver U., Mines, and probably Wyoming University. The strength of these schools is unknown, but Colorado U. and Mines should give the Tiger golfers the strongest opposition.

PHI GAM EKKLESIA

(Continued from page 1)

Boulder are cooperating in their efforts to make it the largest gathering ever. Holding the meeting in the West means attracting large numbers from California and other coast states, while representatives from middle western states are due to be here with practically unanimous support. Eastern men are planning to ask for vacations in June, to come here for the Ekklesia, and then to spend the rest of their holidays enjoying the region.

CRESCENT CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

play of modern life and promises to be well-attended. Lois Coleman has the leading feminine role.

The play has been postponed several times due to conflicting dates but was finally announced for tonight before the spring recess began.

The cast is as follows:

Richard Winslow, the youngest .....
..... Melser Jones
Nancy ..... Lois Coleman
Martha Winslow ..... Margaret Baker
Mrs. Winslow ..... Dorothy Pechman
Augusta ..... Lois Snelling
Mark Winslow ..... Selby Young
Allan ..... Bruce Cool
Oliver Winslow ..... Wade Giggy

DEBATE TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

So far the Colorado College debaters have argued on the negative side of the Child Labor question. Four of the tilts held so far have been decision affairs and three of them were won by the Tiger team. These facts point out the success of thetrip.

A feature of the debate with the University of Southern California, the last foe of the men, will be the fact that it is an extemporaneous encounter. The contestants will not know their subject until the morning before the debate and will not have their side of the question assigned until an hour before the contest begins. This debate will be held on Tuesday, April 13, after which the men will leave for Colorado Springs arriving here on Saturday, April 17.

The Colorado College delegation has tangled with the University of Utah, Idaho College, Reed College, Portland, Oregon, Washington State Normal, Pacific College at Tacoma, Washington, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon and the College of the Pacific at Stockton. The team won from Idaho College, Pacific College, and the Pacific University, losing to Washington State Normal by a 2-1 count at Bellingham, Washington. The rest of the contests were no decision affairs.

John K. Emerson, Cecil B. Read and Sherman Sheppard, Manager of the debating squad are making the trip.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

the stadium has begun at Washburn and the old stomping ground will have to be discarded.

Coach Twitchell has launched a batting bombardment and is putting the squad through the paces running the circuit and hitting the dirt near the sacks. A tentative practice game is scheduled for Saturday and this tilt will find the Bengals working under fire for the first time this season. This game will reveal somewhat the strength of the team.

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JOHN BARRYMORE

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A mighty drama of war-dazed women.

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Spring hiking will soon be your most pleasant sport — outfit yourself from our stock of hiking supplies.

The Out West Tent and Awning Co.

BOULDER RELAY

(Continued from page 1)

received from the University as to the nature of the meet, although it will probably be similar to the one held last year, when six different types of relays were run. Both college and high school teams will be present, and there may be some field events in addition to the relay races. The Tiger team will be chosen shortly after spring vacation.

STADIUM

(Continued from page 1)

Arrangements were made this morning by Campbell with T. J. Fuller, of the city street department, to pull down from 12 to 15 cottonwoods which are obstructing work at the north end of the field. The roots of these trees have already been cut and the park department tractor will be moved up tomorrow or Saturday to dray them down.

While Bengal track and baseball men have been practicing on the small portion of the field not yet torn up, Mr. Campbell said that he expected all athletes would be off the field by tonight or tomorrow with Monument Valley park as a training base.

The south end of the new playing field has to be dug up with heavy sub-soil used as a base for the sod with which the football grid is to be bedded. The contractor will get at this work within the next day or two, when work on the lateral ditches also will start.

M. 635-J.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Watch for It!

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926 Number 47

COLOR WORK WILL BE FEATURED IN NUGGET

First Section of Book Now on Press; Opening Pages to Be in Color; Six New Tones Used.

A "bigger and better" nugget is the plan of the staff of this year's annual book. To accomplish this, new features have been added, which are bound to make any publication attractive.

The color work, which the editors have arranged, is entirely new, all others having been done only in black and white. Six colors are being used in the scheme which will run throughout the book. Three color plates have been made for the first eight pages, and the views, snapshots, and beauty section will be tinted in brown and light blue.

Six inserts will be used in carrying out the theme of the history of the Pikes Peak region.

The proof has been returned on the first 16 pages and this much sent to press. The color scheme will necessitate running the book thru the press a greater number of times, and so there will be a little delay, but it will be a book well worth waiting for.

ENGLISH CLASS TO STAGE MEDIAEVAL PLAY IN MAY

Production Will Depict Changes In English Drama; Yolande Ingle and Harrison Tout Have Leads

Sometime during the first week of May, Mr. Blaine's English 49 class will present to the townspeople, faculty, and students who are interested in dramatics, a revival of John Howard Payne's play "Clari, the Maid of Milan." Enough invitations will be given to fill Cogswell Theater. The purpose of presenting this play—which was as popular as "White Cargo" is now—is to show the great change in theatrical tastes.

"Clari" was first presented in 1823 in both London and New York; it ran for several years in that decade. Then in the "Fabulous Forties" Mrs. John Drew, a famous American actress, played the leading role of Clari. The play was very popular and drew large audiences in New York. Another revival came in the sixties when Miss Ellen Tree, another famous actress played the title role. The play had successful runs in four decades.

The play is different from the modern types in that it is a play with songs. "Home Sweet Home" was first sung during the presentations of "Clari." "Clari" is a costume play

(Continued on page 4)

Bulletin Is Issued About Summer School

Last week the Summer School Bulletin made its appearance on the campus. Copies may be secured from Prof. Albright or from the Secretary's office. Several new courses are to be offered this year. There will also be teachers and lecturers from out side. Besides Dr. Sherman there will be Dr. Harvey Gates Townsend as a special lecturer. He is professor of Philosiphy and Education at Smith College, Massachusetts. He will give regular courses in the Summer Session. Announcement will he made soon of the teachers who will take the places of some of the regular winter term faculty who will teach or study elsewhere this summer. Further announcements will be made later in regard to the Colorado College Summer School.

CRESCENT CLUB PLAY IS DECLARED TO BE BIG SUCCESS

A small, though appreciative audience greeted the Crescent Club's offering of Philip Barry's charming play "The Youngest" at the city's Little Theatre, last Thursday night. This play, written by a one time member of Harvard's 47 Workshop, is well suited to amateur characters and abilities. The stage setting, wherein the experience, was most commendably arranged in tans and browns and showed a touch of real artistry.

Melzar Jones, as Richard Winslow, the youngest son of a fault finding family, was easily the star of the production. Jones has already had some experience in school dramatics and gives promise of further possibilities. His stage presence was above the average and he seemed to have sensitive conception of the part that he was portraying. Lois Coleman, as Nancy Blake, supplied a very satisfactory heroine, though her rather characterless role did not bring out all her talents as an actress. Selby Young was very amusing as the cynical sarcastic brother to Richard. Margaret Baker, as "Muff" Winslow, is also to be commended. The complete cast is as follows:

Charlotte Winslow . Dorothy Pechman
Oliver Winslow . . . - Wade Giggey
Mark Winslow . . . . . Selby Young
Augusta Winslow Martin . . . . . Lois Snelling
Alan Martin . . . . . Bruce Cool
Martha ("Muff") Winslow . . . . . Margaret Baker
Richard Winslow . . . Melzar Jones
Nancy Blake . . . . . Lois Coleman
Katie . . . . . Rachel Espey
Coach . . . . . Mrs. Robert Kerr

NEW Y.W.C.A. VOCATIONAL FEATURE IS INITIATED

Public Spirited Women Are Selected To Speak to Girls Concerning Other Businesses than Marriage

A brief outline of the plan of work of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the American Association of University Women and special attention directed to the assistance offered college girls in finding opportunities for service through conferences with business and professional women who have consented to act as advisers to those interested in their fields, constituted the talk of Mrs. Brunner of the University Club at the women's meeting following chapel Monday morning. Stress was laid upon the necessity of full cooperation of the girls themselves to make this work fulfill its complete usefulness. The first part of today's Y. W. C. A. meeting given over to the Vocational Guidance work will be in charge of Mrs. G. R. Marriage of Upton Gardens who will speak of Gardening, giving attention to its vocational opportunities.

The list of advisers and the fields in which they are willing to supply information as to requirements, opportunities, necessary training, etc. follows:

(Continued on page 4)

College Hoboes Show Self-Reliance Trend

(American Campus)

The college man may be lacking in a long list of useful attributes, but ingenuity in time of stress is not one of them.

Critics who insist that four years on the campus do not prepare a man to be successful in the world of affairs should accompany a group of impoverished but resourceful supporters bound for an out-of-town game.

At every intercollegiate game there is a group of visitors who arrive by divers and devious methods, heedless of cost, as they never have any money. They are the ones who cheer, yell and do the most to pep up their team.

The idea is hardly that of "getting something for nothing." It isn't altogether a keenness to witness the game that appeals to them. It is the element of adventure, a little vacation from studies, a change in routine.

There were 35 tickets and 53 students on a train enroute to a rival city, recently. The conductor sensed a discrepancy, stopped the train, lined the boys up and checked them off. Eighteen boys, afoot, continued their journey.

But the difficulty is not entirely solved by reaching the scene of action.

Climbing into the stadium at a recent game, a loyal freshman tore his trousers indecently. A newspaper was found and pinned over the tear. But getting excited at a critical moment, the boy with the disabled trousers forgot his handicap and gave a wild yell. Screams from the stands informed him that the newspaper had ceased to function. He withdrew, and after the game borrowed a pair of football breeches to wear home.

A favorite stunt is to borrow a few programs and gradually edge in, shouting "Get your programs!" Another is to have a more opulent friend toss his seat stub over the wall. Still another is to wait for the team, and then run inside with it, carry the football when it can be snatched, or a bucket of water, or perhaps get by on the pretext of being a representative of the press."

Last year, at Oberlin, one of these modern scholar gypsies conducted a

(Continued on page 4)

Summer School Offers Geology and Astronomy

It will be possible to take courses in astronomy and geology in the Summer School this year. Two courses are offered by Professor Albright in astronomy. Each one is for two hours credit.

1-S—**The Solar System**—Lectures and discussions. Takes up the questions of eclipses, location of Easter, the physical and biological relations of the planets, and the earth as an astronomical body.

2-S—**The Sidereal System**—Open to those who have had a general course in astronomy or work in physics. A study of the stars without instruments. Theories of the universe and its evolution; with developments of the last few years, which are changing the viewpoint of scientists.

Mr. Danial Shutts, of the Colorado Springs High School, will offer three courses in geology and geography. All of them carry two hours credit.

7-S—**Field Geology**—A systematic investigation of the field immediately adjacent to Colorado Springs, with preparation of maps and reports. Individual work under guidance of instructor. Laboratory fee $5.00.

8-S—**Introduction to General Geology**—Dynamical, structural, and historical geology. Field study in immediate vicinity. Lectures and recitations. Laboratory fee $2.00.

105-S—**Georgraphy**— Primarily for

(Continued on page 4)

BASEBALL WILL OPEN PRACTICE GAME THIS WEEK

Bad weather has given the Tigers a set back but there are two weeks left before Coach Twitchell takes the Bengals to Golden where they engage the iners in their first game April 24th and 25th. The Bengals are working out on the Monument Valley Park field this week and if the temperature hazard can be jinxed the team will be in great shape for the opening tilt.

The moundsmen are gradually getting into shape. The hurling staff has been the weak department for the last few seasons but the problem has been solved for this year with four good pitchers. The rest of the team looks fine and the other conference teams may expect to meet extraordinary competetion when the Jungaleers swing into action.

Saturday the strong Regis nine took the Dynamiters into camp when the Jesuits hammered a 10-2 win over the Mines nine. Regis has one of the strongest teams in the Conference.

The Bengals will probably get their first practice game of the season this week as arrangements are being made with the strong local team for a game

JUNIOR PROM FAVORS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

Committee Announces That Over 100 Have Already Bought Tickets; The Prominent Students will Attend

Junior Prom tickets are selling fast. Those who have planned on attending and yet have neglected to buy their tickets are reminded for the last time, that unless they purchase one at once, —the Prom committee will not be held responsible for failure to supply latecomers with a favor. The favors have already arrived and only the holders of the green tickets numbered 1-150 will be guaranteed delivery of theirs on the night of the Prom, April 16th. The number already sold is well past the hundred mark and still going fast, therefore men—"let yo' conscience be yo' guide."

A check of the ticket sales last night showed that a large number of prominent students have made sure of their tickets. Following is just a partial list:

(Continued on page 4)

FLOATING SCHOOL WILL CRUISE AROUND WORLD

Prominent Educators Among Faculty Of Floating College During Winter Term of 8 months Next Year

The University Travel Association announce that the steamer "Ryndam" (22,070 tons) has been selected for the University Trip Around the World, which is to start from New York, September 18th next, for eight months visiting over thirty foreign countries with four hundred and fifty American Students enrolled from all parts of the country, and a faculty of fifty.

The President of the Faculty is Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and twenty-two universities will be represented on the faculty.

Most of the Foreign Governments have extended official invitations to the students to visit their countries.

Honorable Henry J. Allen of Wichita, Kansas will be in charge of Journalism and will write the history of the receptions in the foreign countries.

Dean George E. Howes of Williams College and Dean Albert K. Heckel of the University of Missouri will be in charge of the students.

The Physical Education Department will be under Mr. Daniel Chase, and some form of sport will be obligatory with all students. Several intercollegiate baseball and football matches have already been arranged for with students in the foreign universities.

New Feeling Against College Coms To Serious Point Because Of Men Co-eds

(The American Campus)

Along with the anti-saloon league, evolution, and the Democratic party, the colleges are receiving their annual share of castigation. Remarks have been made not in praise of Doctor Butler's Columbia or Doctor Campbell's California. Education of twentieth century speed and horse power is under fire. Its motives are under the Scalpel and its innards are being probed.

"The Wisconsin Cardinal" senses something amiss. It says editorially, "If a college does not enable its students to live with a greater appreciation of the real values of life it is a failure and its walls should crumble away."

Walter Pritchard Eaton, in an article in "Vanity Fair," voices a protest. He says the student does not pay for his education today. His tuition amounts to approximately one-fourth of the real cost. The remainder is made up by endowment funds contributed by the average man. He wants to know if this student is worthy of this largess.

Discussing ways to determine a genuine desire for knowledge, he admits the difficulty. "Neither are examinations of much use. . . and even they might weed out as many of the fit as the unfit, for original minds, —the kind best worth educating—are infrequently the Phi Beta Kappa minds . .

It was left for Dr. J. B. Finlay,

(Continued on page 4)

Heart Secret Of Prominent C. C. Coed Reveal Desire Of All Is Junior Prom

March 12 . . Oh, my dear diary, I'm so excited! They have announced the date of the Junior Prom. It's the very keenest function of all the year. The juniors put it on and every girl wants to go. Of course the engaged ones are sure, but for me, it's sort of dangerous!

March 13 . . Gosh! They are going to have it in the Broadmoor hotel. Diary, do you realize what an asset that is? They've always had it in Cossitt and to switch from there to the Broadmoor! Well, I must say, Jimmie didn't act very promising today. I'm worried.

March 14 . . Every body is fixing their evening dresses. They say preference slips are being redeemed thick and fast. Just think of that wonderful evening all for three dollars, and Jimmie is too darned cheap to come across.

March 15 . . I'm about to have nervous prostration. They are going to give all the women favors and everything. Nobody knows exactly what they are, but it sure seems that they must be cute, since one of the best eastern fraternity jewelers is connected with it. If I don't get one of them, I'll just pass away! Darn old Jimmie anyway.

March 16 . . I know this is an awfully late date, but I'll be even with old Jimmie even if he did go out and take another woman. I would never have been able to survive if I hadn't got to go, but heck, now I have to fix up that old green dress.

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WHAT WILL THE FUTURE BRING?

Many times during the past year the opinion has been expressed by the college authorities and through the columns of this paper that Colorado College is on the verge of a new era of prosperity. This seems likely, especially since the Endowment has been completed and the new stadium is in the first stages of actual construction. The townspeople have expressed their belief and support in the College by their assistance in its time of stress.

But there is something more necessary for our continued advancement. It has been pointed out by many students that the campus seems a rather "dead" sort of place this year and that no one seems to care whether the institution progresses or retrogresses. This may seem a rather bold statement but the lax attitude of the student body in the matter of school spirit bears it out. Responsibility will not be taken by a large majority of students.

Many are dubious of our football prospects for next year. The loss of several of our football luminaries has already occurred and others talk of not coming to school in September. We really believe that when the time comes there will be the material for a high calibre team when the first practice is called.

There is one thing, however, that must be changed before our teams can hope to reach that height which we desire. Each individual must forget his social affiliations on the campus and put his best in his work for the good of Colorado College. It will be denied that fraternity feeling has caused any dissention in the squad, and perhaps there was no open antagonism between the members of opposite groups but the fact remains that all were not working in perfect harmony.

As soon as the men realize the fact that Colorado College is paramount, and that upon the institution depends the success or failure of his fraternity, harmony will come. And upon harmony of action rests the success of all our athletics, of each fraternity and of the whole school. When an athlete feels that in helping a team mate he is helping and working for Colorado College he will have a spirit of co-operation. And this must come if we want to raise our standards above the mediocre.

We believe that if this spirit of co-operation and good feeling can be extended, not only to athletes, but to every individual on the campus C. C. will have that new era of progress. The spirit has been lacking this year and accounts for our "dead" campus.

Let's have less of the petty antagonisms, and more of a will to make Colorado College what it should me and what it really means to us.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

One of these days the academic year will come to a close. What will it mean to each student on this campus?

A bit of humor in the "Sour Owl", University of Kansas humorous publication aptly expresses the situation. It runs like this: A freshman is man who comes to college expecting to reap high honors in his class and make a name for himself in his chosen profession; a Sophmore is one who expects to get fair grades in his classes and to earn a decent living after graduation; a Junior is a man who expects to graduate and find a job and a Senior hopes to finish in June.

Most of us come to college with the intention of making the most of our opportunities but not one out of a thousand ever do half the things we intended to. In the rush of collegiate activities we lose sight of our goal or are attracted to other things.

One of these days the year will close. What will it mean to you?

D. U. STUDENTS PROTESTING POPULAR PROF'S DISMISSAL

Denver, Colo., (By R. M. I. Press) —Peace again broods over the campus of the University of Denver.

But it follows a week of unprecedented excitement at the capital city institution culminating the Friday before spring vacation March 26 in a mass meeting of the student body of the School of Liberal Arts which refused a vote of confidence in the administration and urged that the recent dismissal of Professor Grove S. Dow, head of the department of sociology be reconsidered.

Heber R. Harper, chancellor of the university replied that hiring professors is outside the students' domain and that the dismissal will stand.

Reports of unsatisfactory teaching, assigning comparatively immature students to field work requiring contacts more than questionable in value, and unwarranted criticism of colleagues were the chief charges upon which Professor Dow was dismissed according to a letter from Chancellor Harper made public at the Friday meeting of the students.

A petition signed by hundreds of students, circulation of anonymous handbills attacking the administration, and unscheduled protest assembly for which 400 students stormed the chapel of the university were among the high points of the excitement.

Professor Dow is widely known as a sociologiest. His text, "Society and Its Problems" is used at the University of Denver, Colorado college, University of Colorado, Colorado Agricultural college, Western State college and 140 other universities and colleges in North America. It has been translated into Arabic at the request and expense of the Egyptian government.

Waiters in fraternity houses at Stanford University during the rushing season must not be freshmen, according to the ruling of the Stanford University Interfraternity council. The decision followed charges that coercion has been used to force prospects who have been working in the house as waiters to join the fraternity.

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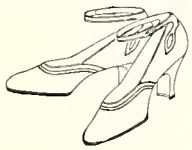

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College Society

Mrs. Jo Atkinson was hostess at her home last Thursday at a bridge luncheon, in honor of Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof, whose marriage will be an event of next month. Guests at the luncheon were Genevieve Vanderhoot, Harriett Rhodes, Mrs. Arthur Gray, Mrs. Joe Bruce, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Marie Masadam, Helen Morris, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Nita Baker, Mrs. R. O. Haymes, Ruth Williamson, Margaret Smith, Mrs. Ray Haigler, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, Mrs. Don Vanderhoof, Mrs. G. A. Loveland, Eleanor Bullock, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, Mrs. Glen Lowry, Betty Gail Beckman, Gertrude Grimes, Jane Ewing and Gail and Elizabeth Burnett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila, to James A. Whited, of Raton, New Mexico. Miss Taylor graduated from Colorado College last year, and was a member of the Minerva society. Mr. Whited is a member of the class of '26, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

* * *

The members of the Hypatia society entertained at a Japanese tea for the Freshman girls last Friday and Saturday afternoons. The house was decorated as a Japanese tea garden, and small tea tables were used in serving the refreshments. During the afternoon Hazel Guley gave a violin solo, Betty Gail Beckman gave a whistling solo, and Margaret Waterton gave several piano selections.

* * *

Last Saturday evening the members of Hypatia gave an informal dance at their club house. The guests were: Bob Spurgeon, Al Hill, Gene Broyles, Joe Betts, Daris Wilson, Melvin Weimer, Keith Sarcander, Hayes Walters, Emmett Graham, Eddie Speir, Don MacLeod, Roy Burghart, Frank Barnett, Ed McAllister, Ed Everst, Wyan Cool, John Cronk, Kenneth Todd, Dan Warner, Grif Lewis, Virgil Seibt, Margaret Smith, and Miriam Malsbury. Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland chaperoned the party.

* * *

The members of the Forrestry Club held a Treasure Hunt at Camp Colorado last Saturday afternoon. The treasure was found by Darrell Putman and Loraine Anderson. Following the hunt a picnic supper was served. After the supper the guests were entertained with bridge and dancing. The guests were Mary Clark, Emmy Lou Bowman, Eunice Gardner, Jannett Connors, Martha Scribner, Dorothy MacDougall, Mildred Broadbent, Luthera Wakefield, Carmen Cross, Helen Henderson, Betty Morgan, Wila Danks, Loraine Anderson, and Elizabeth Nelson. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Parker, and Prof. and Mrs. Wagar.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS

A very interesting program is planned for the Y. W. C. A. meeting this afternoon. Mrs. G. R. Marriage, of the Upton Gardens, will give a talk on Landscape Gardening. Immediately following Mrs. Marriage's talk the installation of new Y. W. C. A. officers will take place. The meeting will be held at Ticknor Study, at four o'clock sharp.

AT THE RIALTO

A flashing, ultra-modern story of spirited youth, smart society and sparkling romance is "The Untamed Lady", which Gloria Swanson glorifies with her glamorous beauty, a bewildering array of fashionable gowns and the most exhilarating performance of her notable career.

There are some remarkably thrilling shots of the last Yale-Princeton football game, an exciting chase on horseback, a realistic storm at sea aboard a luxurious yacht, during which Gloria is forced to go down into the boiler room and shovel coal, and several delightful scenes at a gay Long Island country club and an elaborate hunting lodge in the Catskills, that serve to keep the interest taut thruout the unreeling of the picture.

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CUSSING COLLEGES
(Continued from page 1)

formerly of the U. of California, to touch a new note. He declaims, "Universities of today turn out seventy-five per cent. of their graduates unable to speak and write the English language correctly. We do not want a race of mollycoddles, I would rather trust the fate of the Nation to a genuine roughnecks than to a highbrow. A master of arts is now a boy whose parents have enough money to keep him in college until his professors are tired looking at him. When I sit in a classroom and look at a male student who hides his mental weakness and moral unfitness behind a coat of powder and cosmetics I wonder which way out civilization is headed.

"I am not worried about our women. Girls may dress as they please and play up the charms of the sex. The heart of a mother is never far beneath the surface.

"What is the remedy? Limit the opportunity to those who are seriously in quest of knowledge. Let the men who believe in themselves have our college degrees. Latin and mathematics are but the daily dozen for the exercise of brains. Give us men!"

ENGLISH CLASS PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

with a medieval setting in Italy. It will be delightful to watch and to compare with modern plays. Briefly the story is this:

Clari is an innocent and lovely peasant girl who is lured away from her parents humble cottage by the wicked duke, who takes her to his high castle on the hill. He is finally won to her by that very innocence which first attracted him. He marries her amid the great rejoicing of the village folk.

Yolande Ingle has the role of Clari, and Harrison Tout that of Vivaldi, the wicked duke. The entire cast list will be printed in the Tiger later along with details of date and time.

JUNIOR PROM
(Continued from page 1)

Bob Spurgeon, senior class president; Ken Todd, Enthusiasm Chairman; Jack O'Neal, the co-ed's secret sorrow; Virgil Seibt, Captain of Golf; Wray Gardner, one of the twenty-five with his pin out; George Shivers, another in the same fix; Elvyn Claypoole, Disciplinary Council; "Squeak" Ryan, Head Cheer leader; Bob Swan, Ex-president of the Class of '25; Bert president of the Class of '25.

NEW SUMMER COURSES
(Continued from page 1)

grade school teachers. Discussion of the general principles in the teaching of geography.

The courses in the Summer School are charged for at the rate of $6 per credit hour. All of the courses in astronomy and geology will have fees of $12, therefore; plus, in the case of geology 7-S and 8-S, the laboratory fees. The rate is olwer, however, than that under the new raise in tuition.

COLLEGE HOBOES
(Continued from page 1)

seminar in hoboing. For a small consideration he initiated beginners in the occult art of Vagabondage. They were given courses in both freight and passenger bumming.

At Mercer University, Macon, Georgio, a Hoboes Club was organized a year ago. The president is known as Regal Rod Rider; the vice president as Duke o' the Dust; the secretary, Holder of the Jack.

The qualification for membership of this Club is that the prospective member shall have hoboed 1,000 miles since last June. Membership in the Club is limited to 25 persons.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE
(Continued from page 1)

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VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926 Number 48

NEW COED LITERARY SOCIETY ON CAMPUS

Fourth Society is Organized Among Girls; Name and Officers Will be Published In Tuesday's Tiger

Having as its purpose the increasing of appreciation and interest in the best literature and to afford social development not otherwise attainable, a new literary society has recently been founded on the Colorado College campus. The new society is organized to be on an equal basis with the present three girls' societies.

No name for the new group is as yet made public. It is understood that the name together with the list of officers will be announced after the first regular meeting on Friday.

To be eligible for member ship in the new society a girl must attain an average of 75 percent in scholarship. This average must be maintained under penalty of suspension until it is again reached.

The membership, consisting of 20 coeds, is equally divided between town and hall girls. The list of members is as follows: Irene Shaver, Eugenia Shaver, Margaret Davies, Ione Ward, Jessamel Brophy, Elsie Medil, Alma Rattini, Gladys Thomas, Mary Morse, Virginia Russell, Blanche Harseley, Kathryn Lace, Ruth Lefwenhagen,

(Continued on page 4)

Tennis Prospects In Good Shape For Year

The first call for net stars, yesterday, was answered by seven men, Weimer, Moses, Lewis, Tout, E. Simpson, Clay, Li, and Bender.

From this list a team should be picked that will give any team in the conference a good running. Most of these men have been playing all spring, and in the near future a tournament is to be held to determine the personnel of the team and their position in both singles and doubles. Weimer, Moses, and Li are back from last year and their ability is known. Lewis plays a nice game and should make the veterans fight for their old positions.

As yet a schedule has not been arranged, but will in all probability include matches with Colorado University and Teachers College before the Conference Meet is held. Last year the Tiger net men won two of their matches and lost one. In the Conference Meet they placed in the semi-finals, but placed about fourth in the final standing.

If there are any more aspirants of the court-game in the Tiger ranks, they are requested to get in touch with Coach Twitchell immediately.

Fraternities To Be Reinstated In Miss.

(New Student Service)

Greeks are no longer taboo in Mississippi. Twenty years ago that State was the premier field, the happy hunting ground for fraternities. Then there were scandals, followed in 1912 by the Lee Russell law prohibiting fraternities in the colleges of Mississippi. Since that time the Inter-fraternity Council has worked hard. Last week its efforts were successful. The law was repealed, and chapters will be installed under control of a faculty committee. But for five years no chapter will be allowed to own a house.

Two fraternities have been reported as running subrosa for some time. The five year provision is designed to place all fraternities on an equal footing.

NURSES TRAINING AT GLOCKNER GIVEN COLLEGE CREDIT

The Board of Trustees approved of a Nurses' Education Course at Colorado College. The faculty submitted a plan to the trustees. This calls for a five year course leading to the double degree of Bachelor of Science and Registered Nurse. The entrance requirements will be the same as for the candidate for the Bachelor of Science. A student must take 100 hours of regular college work and 20 hours of hospital training. This course is to be carried out with the cooperation of the Glockner Sanatorium. For the last semester of the junior year and for the whole of the senior year the student must live at the Glockner.

(Continued on page 4)

Interesting Astronomy Lecture By Albright

Professor Guy H. Albright, of the department of astronomy and mathematics, delivered a lecture on the "Island Universe Theory" last Monday evening. It was illustrated with slides of nebulii and star groups. He pointed out that the theory is now held by many astronomers that these star groups are other universes like ours. Some seem to be in the process of formation, but have not changed or at least very little ever since man has been watching and studying the stars carefully. On some of the pictures could be seen great dark patches which are holes which so far man has been unable to see thru.

The next lecture will be by Mr. Erwin F. Meyer.

PROFS. ARE PROMOTED AT WEDNESDAY TRUSTEES MEET

Several Receive Higher Positions And Two Recently Endowed Chairs Are Filled by Appointment of Heads

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees many promotions were made in the faculty. Among these are: Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar from associate to full professorship of English, I. Allen Keyte from the rank of associate to that of full professor of Geology, and Gordon Parker to full professor of Forestry; James W. Crowell was advanced from assistant to associate professor of Romance Languages, John S. Jordon from assistant to associate professor in the department of Psychology and Education; John V. K. Wagar was raised to an assistant professorship from an instructorship in Forestry, and Miss Vera H. Buck from part time to full time instructor in Romance Languages.

The newly created chair of chemistry, to be known as the Verner Z. Reed Professorship of Chemistry, will be filled by Dr. Frank W. Douglas, at present professor of chemistry at Colorado College.

The M. C. Gile Professorship of Classical languages was formerly established. This is named in honor of Dr. Gile who was formerly professor of classics here; President Mierow was his successor. This position will be filled later.

W. D. Copeland, who has been the Field Secretary of the College was advanced to the position of Secretary of the College and High School visitor.

Several members of the faculty were granted leave of absence for the school year 1926-27. Among these are James W. Crowell, who will go abroad for an advanced study in an European university; James E. Fuller, who will attend the Massachusetts Agricultural College and complete his work for a doctor's degree; Erwin F. Meyer, who has received a fellowship at Colorado University and will study there.

The board voted to increase the value of scholarships granted to entering students from $50 to $75 each. Forty of these scholarships are awarded each year to graduates of accredited high schools.

Announcement was also made that an affiliation between the Broadmoor Academy and the College had been effected. The affiliation will not be in the form of an incorporation but

(Continued on page 2)

TWO C. C. GRADUATES WILL TEACH HERE NEXT YEAR

Two members of the class of 1925 were appointed to the faculty at the meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Glen McLaughlin will be instructor in business administration and banking. Now he is doing work in Columbia University where he will receive his A. M. this June. Clay B. Freudenberger will be an instructor in biology. He is now studying at Colorado University where he will get the Master's degree in June. Both of these alumni are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

GIRL'S TENNIS TO START WITH MEET

The first round of the spring Girls' tennis tournament will begin next Monday, April 17, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Dorothy Peckman, Manager of tennis.

Only girls who have had experience will be allowed to play, but all those who have had some experience at the game are urged to compete. All participants must sign entry list today.

Glee Club To Stage Concert In Pueblo

The activities of the Colorado College Glee Club are not yet over. Such was the announcement by Darrell Putman, President of the Club, at a meeting of the group yesterday.

Next Tuesday, April 20, the Club will leave the campus at 7:00 P. M. in time to arrive at Woodmen for a concert. After the concert the members will be tendered a feed by the Woodmen.

According to present arrangements the last concert of the year will be given in Pueblo on April 27. Complete details for this performance have not as yet been arranged but a further announcement will be made concerning it soon.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE SHOWN IN STUDENT QUESTIONAIRRE

Included in a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to "The New Republic" of April 14 in an anonymous article which reproduces the answers to a questionnaire presented to one hundred students, including members of each class, in a large American university. The questions concerned outstanding people and events in world history, and the conflict of replies was amazing.

One young lady considered the Marcelle Wave the most important discovery of the last decade. A majority of the students thought Marconi dead and buried. Many believed that General Pershing has proved the greatest living contributor to the advance of our civilization. Darwin was described as an American author, botanist, zoologist, etc. Cervantes was known as the discoverer of America and as the father of Don Quixote. One had heard Thomas Carlyle lecture a year ago at a woman's club. Goethe was almost unknown. Cleopatra was regarded variously as a bad woman, a Queen of ancient Italy, and the sister of Julius Caesar.

Napoleon, remarks the author of the article, thought nothing of sacrificing two million lives to advance his own interests, yet the question concerning him brought a record of 100 as against only two correct answers with regard to Jenner. In a group of one hundred college students, the story of Jenner's noble devotion and self-sacrifice in one of the greatest tragedies of modern civilization was entirely unknown to all but two. Temporal power, personal ambition, and a domineering intellect seem to make an appeal a hundred-fold more emphatic than that of the most devoted ministry.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT FOR THE JUNIOR PROM

Biggest Social Fete of the Year is to Begin at 9 O'clock in the Ballroom Of the Broadmoor Hotel

Special permission has been finally secured from the college authorities to let the Junior Prom last until 12:30 a. m.—enabling you to get two days of dancing this year, Friday night and Saturday morning.

The committee is placing 15 stag tickets on sale at $1.50 each. These are obtainable from Merle Powell—I first come, first serve. Stags will be expected to dance by program and to refrain from cutting in. Tuxedos are not at all necessary and all corsages will be required to be checked at the door.

A very few tickets yet remain to be sold. There is still an opportunity to get one. Just remember that this prom is the first—

One out of Cossitt

Lasting after midnight

Time the Beauty Contest winners are announced

To be held at the world's finest hotel—the Broadmoor

At which favors are given

In a regular ball room

Arrangements have been made with the proper authorities for a new moon which should bring forth the usual number of frat pins from their hiding places, and at the same time should not cause any inconvenience by being too bright for the main events. The committee is to be congratulated on this enterprise.

Remember! Tonight is the night, the Broadmoor is the place and nine is the hour.

To Pick Entries Out Of Intramural Meet

Plans for the relay meet at Boulder are as yet tentative, but the Tiger team will be picked soon, largely on the showing of the participants in the inter-fraternity meet yesterday afternoon. The events that will be entered are: 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, one mile relay, two mile relay, medley relay, pole vault, and possibly the shot put.

Coach Mead will be out of town at the time of the meet, but Captain Kimmel will take charge of the team, and is expected to make a good showing in spite of the scarcity of material for a good team.

Debaters Having Fine Trip---Plenty Of Coeds As Well As Decisions For C. C.

In a letter from Sherman Sheppard, who is with the Colorado College debating team on its tour of the Pacific coast, the activities of the team on its trip are given in detail. This letter was received the other day by W. D. Copeland, Coach, and was written on April 6, at Los Angeles. It reads as follows:

Dear Bill:

The much delayed "detailed letter" is now forth-coming. So far the trip has been a wonderful success with good debates, good spirit, helpful advertisement, and a lot of fun.

At Salt Lake City we were put up at the Newhouse Hotel and entertained very well, with city trips (temple block, etc.). The debate these was the poorest attended of all those we have had so far. Their men were not very spirited, and didn't call forth the best out of Emmerson and Reed.

In Caldwell we hit good weather and had a fine debate. Their team was extraordinarily good for so small a place. The debate there was the scrappiest one we have had so far as we were all fighting hard for the decision. We won, as you know, 2 to 1.

The trip along the Columbia River was very beautiful. It is springtime out here and everything is so fresh and green that its almost a fairyland. The debate with Reed College was the most enjoyable one we have had so far—enjoyable because of the very splendid feeling in the debate. Their debaters were good but on the whole I think I can say we would have had

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Kappa Psi Gives Chapel Stunt And Gives Tiger Hints As To School Needs

Thursday morning at the call and in the presence of the august chairman, Leo Roessner, a committee of six supermen met to report on the existing conditions of Colorado College. These reports were the results of the most tireless efforts on the part of each member.

Mr. I. Keepem Out had thoroughly investigated the question of entrance requirements. With unusual foresight, Mr. Out suggested that the present method be abolished and that in the future, men be judged on their application for entrance by the width of their trouser legs and by the affirmative vote of three girls then in college with whom he had had a previous date or with whom he had prospective dates, and that women be admitted only after passing a beauty test. Mr. Out was ably assisted by Jack King.

In conjunction with Walt Forslund, Mr. I. Flunkem Out presented his report on the faculty. Among the pertinent suggestions made by him were that the faculty refrain from knickers. The report revealed such conditions that all of the committee were in favor of making immediate reforms.

Mr. I. Forceum Out spoke in his report on needed changes in the financial system. In the future, the girls societies should be given money in order to avoid the frequent recurrence of subscription bridge parties. To make the classes more attractive another sum was to be set aside for the provision of refreshments to be served in class. With a practiced eye for sanity, Mr. Out also suggested that there be a

(Continued on page 2)

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EXPLANATION OF GRADES

Make up your minds to take a rank of "A" in some subject, at least "B" in pretty nearly everything, and not lower than "C" in anything. If you ask why I place such stress upon these letters, let me tell you what they mean:

"A" means that you have grasped a subject; thought about it; reacted upon it; made it your own; so that you can give it out again with the stamp of your individual insight upon it.

"B" means that you have taken it in and can give it out again in the same form in which it came to you. In details, what you say and write sounds like what the "A" man says and writes; but the words come from the book or the teacher, not from you. No "B" man can ever make a scholar; he will be a receiver rather than a giver, a creature rather than a creator to the end of his days.

"C" means the same as "B," only that your second-hand information is partial and fragmentary, rather than complete.

"D" means that you have been exposed to a subject often enough and long enough to leave on the plate of your memory a few faint traces which the charity of the examiner is able to identify. Poor and pitiful as such an exhibition is we allow a limited number of "D's" to count toward a degree.

"E" means total failure. Two "E's" bring a letter to your parents, stating that if the college were to allow you to remain longer under the impression that you are getting an education, it would be receiving money under false pretenses.

Whatever you do, do not try to cheat in examinations of written work. If you succeed, you write fraud, fraud, fraud, all over your diploma; and if you get caught there will be no diploma for you.

—William DeWitt Hyde.

CHAPEL STUNT

(Continued from page 1)

screen provided for Cossitt Hall's spittoon before another Minerva-Hypatia game.

With the aim of making things in general more attractive, Mr. I. Findem Out, ably aided by Fred Blackford, suggested: lights in the Jungle for those receiving fraternity pins by night; an airing for the birds and bees of the museum.

Next the chairman called on Mr. I'm Stepping Out but that gentleman asked to be excused and hurried out to get a prom date. This announcement disconcerted the other members and the meeting broke up amid great confusion and a rush for the few eligibles still remaining.

The stunt was arranged as the mock initiation ceremony for Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity.

FACULTY PROMOTED

(Continued from page 1)

win be similar to that between the Yale art school and Yale university. The details of the plans will be worked out later.

Those trustees who attended the meeting were O. H. Shoup, William Lennox, Willis R. Armstrong, Leo W. Bortree, Lloyd Shaw, Philip B. Stewart, and William I. Howbert of Colorado Springs and Harold Roberts of Denver. President Merow presided at the meeting. The Treasurer, Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite, made a financial report.

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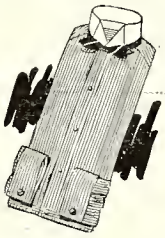

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COLLEGE LANDLADIES ARE SURVEYED AT CORNELL U.

(New Student)

Ithaca, N. Y.—Little has been said of that important personage, the college landlady. She always hovers somewhere in the background, knowing more than she tells, witnessing scenes beyond the kin of dean or parent. The college landlady is material for many unwritten feature articles. Only one publication, the Cornell Alumni News, has as yet discovered her.

Construction of University dormitories gave occasion to a survey of the rooming house situation. Forty landladies were given confidential interviews.

Surprisingly enough, the landladies did not view university competition with dismay. Furthermore, the survey discloses the college landlady as a "human being" of "average intelligence and feeling."

Landladies, of the Ithaca variety at least, fall into three distinct types. The first is tall, angular, hatchet-faced. She is of "suspicious demeanor which rouses conjectures as to whether she had not been left waiting at the altar by some callow but prudent lover." The second type is the decayed gentlewoman. She has seen happier days but nevertheless bears her sorrow with a "certain dignity of bearing" and "conscientiously attempts to do her duty as she sees it." The third type is characterized as the typical landlady —hefty, deep-bosomed, strong-armed female, capable and business like, stern when the occasion demands, but not without a sense of humor and a motherly feeling toward her boys.

Being past middle age, most of the landladies are conservative in "thought, dress, speech and feeling." "Only one woman expressed herself for birth control! One other and young, had bobbed hair."

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mable Barbee Lee entertained at a tea given at Bemis hall last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Contemporary, Minerva, Hypatia, and the new society which has recently been formed on the campus. During the afternoon Mrs. C. C. Merrow, Mrs. B. H. Mautner, Miss Marjorie Davis, and Mrs. Steffa served. The guests were entertained by a musical program.

* * *

Mrs. G. A. Loveland entertained at a bridge shower last Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof. The guests were: Eleanor Bullock, Betty Gail Beckman, Mrs. Joe Atkinson, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Margaret Smith, Harriett Rhodes, Mrs. R. R. Haymes, Mrs. Ray Haigler, Mrs. Arthur Gray, Mrs. Kenneth Burcham, Jane Ewing, Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Glen Lowry, Mrs. Joe Bruce, Nita Baker, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, Mrs. Don Vanderhoof, and Helen Morris.

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DEBATE LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

little trouble defeating them in a decision debate.

From Portland we took a steamer trip to Victoria and Vancouver. It was an interesting trip for all of us and must have brought the college some good advertisement. In Bellingham, Reed and Emerson were defeated 2 to 1 in a debate that was quite clearly a victory for C. C. The more I see of the judge system the less I like it. The audience quite clearly thought we had won it, and the president of the school ran about quite flustered to see what he could do to remedy it, as most of the audience told him what they thought of the decision. Their coach told me she felt we had won it and was sorry we lost it. This is not an attempt at an alibi. We, of course, did not "crab" at all this, and told them we were satisfied with the decision.

They entertained us very well, however, holding a big dance after the debate. Girls there are about 12 to 1, so things were interesting. A crowd of the Bellingham girls came down to the dock to see us off Easter morning for Tacoma. They brought a lot of flowers along and threw them to us as we left. (We got pictures for proof.)

At Tacoma we spent the day driving around and had just a fair debate last night. Tonight we debate Pacific University in a decision contest. We ought to win, but you never can tell.

It has been interesting to meet the alumni in the different towns. In Caldwell we met Mrs. Burleson; in Portland Larry Wolfe; and at Tacoma they had a big reception for us. I'm writing it up so that you can get it in the Tiger, because I want all of the students to see some of the advantages of being a C. C. student. The reception was held by Mr. James Muffley at his home at 2124 N. Prospect, Tacoma, Washington. He debated for C. C. in 1907. The debaters at the College of Puget Sound were entertained also, and we had a very enjoyable time listening to stories of C. C. in former times, and answering multitudinous questions about C. C. now. Those there were:

James I. Muffley, C. C. '07—Intercollegiate debater. Editor of Tiger. Track team, etc. Now general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here.

Mrs. James I. Muffley, former student at C. C.

Mr. Charles G. Collais (Taught in C. C. Eng. Dept. 1902-1910)., 4410 N. Stevens, Tacoma, Washington.

Mrs. Charles G. Collais.

Miss Marjorie Ester Collais.

Mrs. Alwina Beyer Van Arsdale—C. C. '03, 2801 N. Puget Sound Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. Leon B. Clark, C. C. '14, 4012 North 27th, Tacoma, Washington.

Will write you full particulars of the beach picnic later, and will telegraph you when I have anything interesting to report.

Sincerely,
Shep.

NEW SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Gustafson, Mary Elizabeth Sheppard, Wilma Charles, Marjorie Barkley, Hazel Martin, Marjorie Mason and Anita Osborn.

The new society announces that it wishes to express its appreciation of the cooperation and interest shown by the facutly and the other literary societies in helping it organize.

NURSES' TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

It was announced that Colorado College is ready to enter into a similar arrangement with any other hospital in Colorado Springs.

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Official Students' Publication

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VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926 — Number 49

PHI GAMS WIN CLOSE RACE IN TRACK MEET

Results of Intramural Affair Brings Out Prospective Material for Good Tiger Track Future

Phi Gamma Delta won the two-day intra-mural track meet in Monument Valley Park last Friday, scoring 45 points, a lead of five points over their nearest opponent, the Phi Delts, who made 40 points. Kappa Sigma was third with 28 points, Beta Theta Pi, 18; Independents 17; Pi Kappa Alpha 5; Sigma Chi 1.

The intra-mural meet was not only to decide the campus championship, but was also largely the basis for deciding who would be entered in the Colorado University carnival at Boulder next week.

The results of the meet:

100 yard dash—O'Neil, Ebbinger, and Todd; time 10:01.

440—Kimmel, Ryan, and Schortinghuis; time 53:03.

Mile—Rodgers, Lamberson, and Moses; time 5 minutes, 8 seconds.

Pole Vault—Sarcander, Vandenberg and Campbell; 10 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Honnen, Schisler; 132 feet.

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. LOVITT IS ELECTED PRESIDENT CONFERENCE

Honor Conferred on C. C. Professor Comes With His Recognition As An Authority in Mathematical Circles

Professor William Vernon Lovitt of the department of the American Mathematics was elected president of the Rocky Mountain Division of the American Mathematical Association at its meeting in Fort Collins last week. Last year he was vice-president of the same body. This is the first time for many years that a member of the C. C. faculty has occupied such a position. Mr. Lovitt came to Colorado College in 1918. He received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1914, and the same institution granted him a Ph. M. in 1907. He graduated from the University of Nebraska. He has written several papers in the mathematical journals and at this last meeting delivered a paper.

Professor Sisam accompanied Dr. Lovitt on his trip to Fort Collins. The Association decided at this meeting to hold the next conference in Colorado Springs next winter.

NEWS EDITOR

With the plan of creating more efficiency in the gathering of news for the Tiger Miss Geraldine DeWitt has been appointed News Editor. Miss DeWitt will attend to the assigning of all news stories aind all staff members except the special department heads are to be notified of their work thru her.

Miss DeWitt is well qualified for her position, having been on the Tiger staff for almost three years. She is a Junior.

The News Editor position takes the place of the old Departments coming under the title General News, Organizations and Dramatics. It is hoped by the staff to make the responsibility for

(Continued on page 4)

Studium Will Be Used In Fall For Football

The first stage of the work being done to convert Washburn Field into an up to date athletic stadium is about to be completed. An elaborate drainage system has been installed in the form of large under-ground tile pipes in order that complete drainage may be insured under all weather conditions. The water shed from the Quad to Monument Valley Park must be taken care of.

There has been some discussion, to date, as to whether the field will be set with sod or sown from the start with seed. Sod originally was decided on; but the newly built stadium at Denver university was sown with a selected seed especially prepared for athletic fields and played upon the following season. At any rate the Stadium will be ready for use the coming football year.

CAMPUS IS IMPROVED BY WORKING PLAN OF IMPROVING

A comprehensive project concerning general campus improvement and landscape beautification on the grounds of the college was started last Friday. These plans have been under consideration for nearly a year. They include making a terrace parking on the property bordering the college campus on Nevada Avenue and between Cache la Poudre and San Rafael street. This work is expected to be completed within two weeks and the men employed on this job will then turn their attention to other conditions of campus improvement.

BEAUTY QUEENS NAMED AT JUNIOR PROM FIRST TIME

School's Taste in Beauty is Revealed When Winners of Nugget Primaries Are Made Public at Prom

As an added feature of the junior prom last Friday night the twelve most beautiful coeds of Colorado College were introduced to the members of the student body. This is the first time in the history of the school that the results of the annual beauty contest have been made public at this affair.

The list of the twelve so honored was made by the vote of the entire school some time ago, and from this galaxy of beauties the five most ravishing have ben selected by Richard Barthelmess, noted screen lover. The identity of the winners will not be known until the publication of the Nugget.

The school's prettiest: Elizabeth T. Armes, Elsie Berg, Elizabeth Thomas, Margaret Baker, Marion Lamme, Eleanor Bullock, Willa Danks, Helen Elliot, Florence Conroy, Mary Ritter, Margaret Figge, Luthera Wakefield.

COUNCIL WANTS NEW COLLEGE SYSTEM AT HARVARD

Following the lead of Dartmouth, Bowdoin and other colleges the undergraduates of Harvard University have through their Student Council drawn up a report on education. This report calls the University too large and recommends that it be broken up into at least six smaller colleges, preferably of about 300 students each, and that the students of each be housed in dormitories by themselves. This, it declared, would result in great social development on the part of the average student, and make for social progress that would greatly excel that which Harvard students now gain.

(Continued on page 4)

Good Summer Courses Economics and History

Professor William C. Binkley of the department of history will remain at Colorado College for the Summer Session. He will offer two courses, each one being a two hour credit course.

301-S—**The Foreign Relations of the United States**—A historical and analytical survey of the organization, methods, and principles by which the United States carries on its intercourse with the rest of the world. 302-S—**The Rise of the Latin American Nations**—A study of the political, social, and economic progress of the South American states and Mexico during the one hundred years since the establishment of their independence.

Mr. H. C. Rehm, instructor in history, will give a **Pro-Seminar in American History**—The teaching of American history.

Professor Jacob Swart will offer three courses in economics which will cover the same field that in included in the winter course, Economics I. 1S-1—**Principles of Economics** — A survey of general principles relating to the factors of production and value. 1S-2—**Theories of Distribution** — A survey of the current theories of rent, interest, wages, and profits. 1S-3—**Economic Problems**—A survey of some of the more pressing problems confronting modern industrial society. Each one of these courses carries two hours credit. All three then equal six hours or the same amount of credit as is given for the course in the winter term.

NEW SOCIETY

The new coed literary society held its first regular business meeting in Ticknor Study last Friday, at which election of officers was one of the principal features. Those elected to office were:

President: Mary Morse; Vice-president: Jessamal Brophy; Secretary: Alma Rattini; Treasurer: Virginia Russell; Tiger Correspondent: Margaret Davies.

The committee appointed to select a name for the society has not yet made its report, but will do so in the near future.

May Fete Promises To Be Best Many Years

Plans for the annual May fete, which is a time-honored tradition and one of the most beautiful events of the year are being made by students at Colorado College. The fete is held in Monument Valley park, just to the north of the old jungle.

Each year girls of the gymnasium classes stage an unusual and lovely tableau scene of dancing. New plans will be arranged soon and practice will begin in the various classes.

At an early date in May, the men of the college will cast ballots naming the three candidates for the May Queen. These girls are selected from the Senior class. The one having the largest number of votes will be chosen as queen and the other two will act as her maid's-in-waiting.

Late in the afternoon a picnic supper is to be served at the park, and at a dance following the May queen is crowned.

LECTURE ON ROME IS GIVEN BY NOTED AUTHORITY

"The Acqueducts of Ancient Rome" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Thomas Ashby of Rome on Friday evening. It was given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs branch of the Archaeological Institute of America. The lecture was illustrated with views of the Roman acqueducts in Italy. Dr. Ashby has been director of the British School of Archaeology at Rome for over twenty years. He is an outstanding authority on Rome and its environs, and is a contributor to many Classical journals.

Mr. Ormes, the college librarian, is president of the local branch of the Association, and Dr. McMurtry is secretary and the treasurer is Mr. W. W.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER BASEBALL TEAM IN ACTION WEEK END

Promising Outlook Seems To Put C. C. High Up In Conference Standing By End of Season

That old Tiger nine is going through the finishing touches this week in preparation for their first conference tilt which is a double-header with the Colorado Mines at Golden, April 23rd and 24th. Although the team has not as yet, performed under fire they have looked good in practice and if they continue to improve in these few remaining days as they did in last week's practice, the Dynamiters are going to engage a fast, hard-hitting nine.

Coach Twitchell has two full teams which to work and in several cases there is little choice among the candidates for the positions. However, the best combination at this time consists of Bowes on the initial sack, Crowder on second, Enyart at short and Hall at third. This infield has been doing flashy work but their real ability with the bat is unknown for this year, but, relying on past performances, Crowder can be expected to add to the hitting column from the start. Captain Spicer, and Herstrom appear to be the best hitters on the team and have been con-

(Continued on page 4)

TRYOUTS FOR SENIOR PLAY HELD FOR CHOSEN DRAMA

"Hell Bent Fer Heaven" is Probable Choice of Class of '26; Cast To Be Selected At Final Decision on Play

Tryouts for the Senior class play wer held yesterday in Cogswell Theater from two until four o'clock. The chief play under consideration for production is Hatcher Hugh's 'Hell Bent Fer Heaven.' If the play was cast satisfactorily, the cast will be published in Friday's Tiger; if not, announcements will be made of further tryouts.

"Hell Bent Fer Heaven" is an excellent play, well constructed, has rather clever lines, and is fascinatingly interesting. It deals with the re-opening of an old feud wound between two Southern mountaineer families by a weak-willed, trouble-making coward hos has "got religion." Interest is at high pitch all through the play till the feud is settled without bloodshed.

The character portrayal calls for some little skill in all the parts—five men's and three women's. Mr. Harold Blame of the English department will be the coach, and Gene Broyles the manager.

College Rowdies Have Turned Efforts To Dramatics, Etc. Instead of Vandalism

The answer to life for young manhood has always been more life, says W. H. Cowley in a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to "The New Republic" of April 14, and through every age the conflict has flourished between those who would mold youth into the current standard of citizenry and the adventurous youngsters whose cry is for large heaps of living despite the cost.

On both sides the faculty-student war prospered. In the seventeenth century discipline was meted out in whippings, so many stripes an offense, and a Harvard historian writes of how the administering of floggings was something of a public event. "The judgment was twice read publicly in the library, in the presence of all the scholars, the government, and such of the overseers as chose to attend; the offender kneeled, the President prayed, and after the corporal punishment had been inflicted, the President prayed again." In return for this sort of treatment, undergraduates enjoyed with gusto everything from abundant drunkenness to organized defiance and carefully planned gestures of contempt.

It must not be thought, however, that the undergraduates of today has either degenerated from or improved over the old style student. Terrorist or Rah Rah Boy, he is much the same stuff as he has always been. It is the style of enthusiasm that has changed, not the undergraduate. In the old days he found his fun in defying authority and in domineering over freshmen. Today college officers are wiser, and, understanding student psychology better, encourage sports and publications and dramatics and all the rest of the hodge-podge of student activities.

Juniors Strut Stuff At Annual Prom At Broadmoor; Best Ever Held Here

(By Melzer Jones)

The night is past; the occasion is history; the Junior prom is oblivion for another year. The class of 1928 has a colossal task set before them when they attempt, next year, to rival the hilarious dance at the Broadmoor last Friday night.

The program was arranged well, with variety for its keynote. Among the excellent features were two dances by Faith Ashby. Along this branch of recreation was charlestoning, waltzing and fox trotting inside. The night was ideal for lake strolls and was utilized accordingly. It was a branch of higher education to watch the various couples perform.

The Beauty Parade was an event of no mean attraction, and as the dazzling "Big Twelve" strutted and strolled, luxuriously and timidly across the ballroom floor the appreciative audience realized that before them was the acme of perfection in one form or another.

It would be impossible to overlook the lighting, as the Juniors had very cleverly arranged it. On the west end of the room they had their class numerals made as an electric sign. The lights blended together to form a rich combination which would be pleasing to the most critical eye.

The favors were in themselves a delightful portion of the evening—for the coeds. No doubt the superfine purses will be to excellent use.

The '27ers showed rare judgment in barring corsages,—ask any man—in the arrangement of program,—ask any man—and in choosing such a beautiful lake front;—ask any man.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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ANOTHER SOCIETY

Last week a new literary society made its appearance on the campus. It is organized on the same plan as the other three literary societies at Colorado College and is intended to take its place along with them. We believe that there is a need for another such organization here because there are too few societies in proportion to the number of women on the campus. Their maintenance will be hard at first, as it always is with such organizations, but if they have the desire to stick with it, it should be successful.

We notice that the aims of the society, as published in last week's Tiger, are "to increase the appreciation and interest in the best literature and to afford social development not otherwise attainable." The writer's knowledge of the actual inner affairs of the societies are, of course, very limited, but it seems that the first clause in the purpose is entirely superfluous. This does not apply to the new group alone but to the other three as well. It would appear that the only purpose of the societies, as they are at present is to provide that social development. Why should any one of the organizations exist for anything but this idea when that can be the best purpose they can further?

The societies, as they are, are entirely unsatisfactory when it comes to fulfilling the social development of the women at Colorado College. But the new group evidently sees the desirability for more social opportunity for women and are to be commended for their efforts.

WHOLE HOG OR NONE.

One of the most pathetic inhabitants of a college is the student who has allowed himself to be smothered beneath an avalanche of extra-curricular activities. While such activities are valuable in developing those qualities that make a successful go-getter, they are a hindrance to the student who aims to extract some sort of an academic education from his college life.

Helpless, apparently, in the face of attractions of presidencies, editorships, managerial offices, committee chairmanships, club memberships, and the demands of a well-meaning but lazy friends, a student sometimes permits himself to yield on a wholesale basis, overburdening himself to the point of idiocy. Such a student is inebriated with his own vanity; for is it not sweet to be rated as One of the Prominent Students of the Campus?

The irony of such a situation is deserving of pathos if the victim is unable to pursue the alluring and often inspiring ideas meted out by professors in classrooms. Solitary sessions with fascinating books, the sources of his true academic learning, are denied him—because he has to see that the next Drama club play is put on in creditable fashion, that the eats committee gets the doughnuts on time, that tickets are sold for his show, or scenery built for that one, that the student newspaper goes to press on time and so on, ad infinitum.

The solution lies in heroic renunciation. Let some other idiot do the dirty work—he can do it just as well, and probably better.—The Mirror.

At the University of Indiana the students must buy activity tickets unless excused by the committee on student affairs.

AT THE RIALTO

At last. Harold Lloyd greets us again in "For Heaven's Sake," his most recent success produced by the able Sam Taylor. Everyone knows Harold Lloyd. If your heart is weak or you have a balking sense of humor, watch out. As per an example: we were greatly alarmed as we witnessed a man being carried out of the theater, DEAD. In a later report it was learned that his exit was due to an unserious stroke inflicted by hetrogenious combustions of uncontrolable laughtûm contracted from the film. Yes, he was in the audience (merely a hint, if you can't stand joy of audible technique).

Why is it numerous species desire so much from a comedian, in fact too much? Thus in some respects Harold Lloyd has not produced what he did in "The Freshman" or "Safety Last" but if judged from the same time as these appeared, this one is superior. The unwinding of the spasm is that of the rich boy aiding a mission to gain the end of his love. (who is daughter of said mission slinger) Jobyna Ralston is the lady referred to; none better is to be seen in any mission or other catagory. Bums, an entire gallery of them; yeggs, of very disreputable character, in other words "tough." The atmosphere created is as complete as that done in the heaviest of dramas, but something is replaced; that of Lloyd's stupendously original self, (it does justice to the best of drama). Back in 1926 a gentleman missed a LLOYD production, in 1947 he was an outcast? Why? Don't wait to find out, "For Heaven's Sakes," go now as everyone is.

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STUDENTS NEED LESS SLEEP--PSYCHOLOGIST

Evanston, Ill.—(Collegiate Press)—"People do not need more than five hours sleep at the most," says Professor John J. B. Morgan of the Psychology department of Northwestern university. "The length of time that people sleep is largely a question of habit. Only the first three or four hours of sleep are of any benefit whatsoever."

Sleep is caused, according to Professor Morgan, by the storing of poisons in the body during waking hours. These poisons leave the system as we gradually awake, and the later sleep is of no benefit, he states.

In the opinion of scientists at George Washington university, by cultivating better habits people may shorten the number of hours of slumber necessary. In experimental tests there, students were kept awake sixty hours.

When the drunkard becomes intoxicated, they say, he generally sleeps and wakes us detoxified. In the case of the students undergoing the test, microscope examination showed that their blood changes corresponded to those of a drunken man, and that the trouble was cured by a short period of sleep.

The five largest women's colleges have enrollments as follows: Smith, 2,153; Wellsley, 1,571; Vassar, 1,149; Goucher, 1,057; Mount Holyoke, 995.

SOCIETY

The members of the Council of the Associated Students held a banquet at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday evening. The table was decorated in spring colors with corsages for the ladies and place cards at each place. Those present at the affair were: Margaret Smith, Betty Gail Beckman, Betty Arms, Bernice Baylis, Margaret Baker, Eleanor Bullock, Feral Benson, Verline Coleman, Gene Broyles, Douglas McHendrie, Merle Powell, John Tallman, Elton Slate, Hayes Walters, Emmet Moody, Troy Wade, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merrow, and Prof. and Mrs. Binkley.

* * *

Mrs. C. R. Van Houten, and Miss Caroline Morse entertained at a bridge luncheon last Saturday in honor of Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof. The luncheon was served at small tables which were decorated in yellow and white. After the luncheon a very unique miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Vanderhoof.

The guests were: Frances Thatcher, Harriett Rhodes, Helen Elliott, Mrs. Jo Atkinson, Margaret Smith, Bilie Adams, Eloise Van Diest, Eleanor Bullock, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Jane Ewing, Virginia Irwin, Margaret Waterton, Frances Weigle, Mrs. Ralph Haymes, Mrs. Stuart Arnit, Mrs. Don Vanderhoof, Betty Burnett, Margaret Osborne, Katherine Pauley, Hermina Van Houten, and Helen Morris.

* * *

Miss Eloise Van Diest entertained at a dinner party before the Junior Prom last Friday evening. The guests were: Margaret Wilson, Margaret Osborne, Lavinia Gilles, Jack Milliken, Ted Street, Melvin Weimer, Bob Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Diest, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weldie.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Gray entertained at a bridge tea in her home, 2024 Cheyenne road, Thursday afternoon, honoring Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof, whose marriage to Albert Linger will be a May event.

The guests were: Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof, Mrs. Don Vanderhoof, Mrs. Jo Bruce, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, Mrs. Jo Atkinson, Mrs. Kenneth Burcham, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. R. O. Haymes, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. C. D. Weimer, Mrs. Charles Blaine, Miss Lavina Gillis, Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Harriet Rhodes, Miss Eleanor Bullock, Miss Helen Morris and Miss Margaret Smith.

Before the refreshments were served Miss Vanderhoof was presented with a rose glass and salad set, a gift from the other guests.

* * *

The members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained the mothers and sisters at a tea held at the chapter house last Sunday afternoon.

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BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

necting with some good, clean hits.

The choice of moundsmen has narrowed down to McAllister, Quick and Graham. McAllister has been pitching good ball and looks good for early season practice. He will probably be the choice for the opening game. Quick has made a great improvement since the first of the year and may get the call to start the second encounter. He shows good control and in practice has been shutting the first string out with a less than limited amount of hits.

Thierfelder will do the receiving. He has improved his peg to the sacks and recently has been holding the ball much better. Coach Twitchell has a good relief man in Gallo, who can go in the infield as well as behind the bat. Gibbs is another candidate showing promise both in the gardens and in the infield.

The Miners have a good team. They lost their first game to the Regis Rangers who have one of the strongest nines in the conference. The Tigers are out to win from the start and the opening game Friday will somewhat reveal the real strength of the Bengals when they swing into action for the first time. Coach Twitchel will also get a better line on his team and the outcome may necessitate the shifting of the lineup which he has contemplated making not because of fielding but weakness at the bat.

OXFORD PLAN WANTED

(Continued from page 1)

EXCLUSIVE

The Council further declared itself in favor of the limitation of freshmen and the keeping down of the number of "unassimilable" (which means Jewish) students to ten per cent of the entire student body. It also urges that the college lay more stress on the cultural development of the undergraduates rather than on "mere wisdom."

The Student Council adopted this plan for the changing of the entire educational system at Harvard after a five month's study on the part of a committee of ten undergraduates who talked with faculty members and students both of their own and of other colleges as well as with prominent educational authorities.

As the recommendations have just been presented officially to the University trustees it may be a month or two before any decision is reached on them.

PHI GAMS WIN MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Broad Jump—Covey, Downing, and Eastwood; 19 feet, 7 inches.

Half mile — Schisler, Moses, and Brunelli; 2:13:2.

Two mile—Rodgers, Lamberson and Stoud; time 11:26.

220 yard dash—O'Neil, Todd, and Gormley; time 22.

880 yard relay—Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta; time 1:36:1.

440 yard relay—Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma; time 47:1.

High Jump—Downing, Sarcander, O'Neil; 5 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put—Cecil, Phelps, and Sarcander; 37 feet, 8 inches.

Discus — Phelps, Thierfelder, and Lackey; 109 feet, 5 inches.

Although men will probably be entered in nine events, the Tiger team will concentrate on the three events that they have the most possibility of winning; the 220-yard dash, the half mile, and the 880 yeard relay. The results of the intra-mural meet indicates that these are the events that the Tigers have the most possibility of winning.

O'Neil is probably the most promising candidate on the team, holding the state high school record in the 220-yard dash. Ebbinger and Todd are also fast in the dashes, and have a chance to place. Sarcander, who has been reaching twelve feet in practice, looks good to place in the pole vault, although he only had to vault ten feet and six inches in the intra-mural meet.

The following men will probably make the trip to Boulder:

100-yd. dash—Ebbinger and O'Neil.

220-yard dash — O'Neil, Ebbinger, and Gormley.

880-yard relay—O'Neil, Ebbinger, Todd, and Gormley.

Medley relay—Kimmel, 440; O'Neil and Todd 220; Rodgers, half mile.

Mile relay—Kimmel, Ryan, Schortinghuis, and Knowles.

Weights—Cecil and Phelps.

Mile—Rodgers and Lamberson.

Javelin—Honnen and Phelps.

Captain Kimmel may run the 440-yard dash.

NEWS EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

stories more concentrated and in this way facilitate this part of the paper's work. No other changes in the staff are to be made at this time.

ASHBY LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Postlethwaite, Treasurer of the College. Several members of the faculty are members of the Institute.

* * *

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NOTICE

All members of the Y. M. C. A. and those interested are invited to attend a smoker to be held in the Y. room at Hagerman Hall Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

-:- DANCE -:-
San Luis
TONIGHT 8:30

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926 Number 50

SENIORS TO PRESENT "YOU AND I" FOR PLAY

Tryouts for Cast Held Yesterday and Names to Be Announced Soon; Has Three Women and Four Men

The Senior Class has chosen for its annual play a clever comedy drama, "You and I", by Phillip Barry. The Cast, consisting of three women and four men, was selected yesterday afternoon.

The play is to be presented under the very capable directing of Prof. Harold Blaine of the English and Drama departments of this college. Practice is to start immediately and the presentation will be as soon as possible.

The story of the play is based around a young artist who falls in love; and, being poor like all young artists, is forced into commercial business to get enough money to get married. The very thought of working on anything except his beloved paintings is contemptible in his sight. On the whole, the play is clever and is expected to be a success, considering its director and the dramatic ability obtainable in the Senior class.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY FOR SOCIETIES PRESENTED

To Go to Winner of Scholarship For Year; New Society Puts Four in Competition for Honors.

The silver vase presented by the Denver Alumnae Chapters of Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia literary societies as a trophy for the highest scholastic record made by undergraduate members of these societies, has been won three times in succession by the Contemporary Club and therefore becomes their permanent possession.

No new prize was available at the beginning of the present academic year, but Dean Lee has now authorized me to announce that through the generosity of two friends of the College, Mr. Leslie J. Skelton and Mr. William Lennox, a valuable Venetian pastel, the work of Mr. Skelton, has been presented as a prize to be competed for by the four girls literary societies.

It will be awarded this year to the society whose members have the highest general average in scholarship for the year, to be retained by them for the year 1926-27 and it is to become the permanent property of the society winning it four times, not necessarily in succession.

Possible Referendum On C. C. Curriculum

Last Tuesday afternoon there was an open meeting for the faculty of the Committee on the Revision of the Curriculum. This faculty committee of nine members has made progress. Several problems were brought up by other members of the faculty and were discussed. There are a large number of the phases of the curriculum which are to be investigated by this committee. They will not have any report to submit to the faculty for sometime. Just before the time for closing the open meeting a discussion came up as to the possibility and desirability of asking the students to express their ideas in regard to this important question of the Revision of the Curriculum. Tho there was much discussion and expressions by different ones of those present, no definite action was taken. This committee consists of Dean Hershey, chairman, President Mierow, Professor Sisam, Daehler, Parker, Gilmore, Abbott, Binkley, and Mr. Crowell.

DR. MIEROW OFFERS STANDARDS FOR SENIOR PLAY

In regard to the selection of the play to be presented by the Senior class of this year there has been a great deal of discussion and controversy as to the proper play which the class should produce. One of the Tiger editors called on President Mierow last evening and asked him to express his opinion as to the desirable characteristics of the drama to be selected. Following is his statement:

"As I have been invited to make a statement for the Tiger regarding the ideal Senior play, I should like to call attention to the fact that the Senior play of the year which attracts the most attention from parents of students and friends of the College. The Senior Class in presenting it represents the College in a much more real sense that does any other dramatic organization. It would seem reasonable therefore that on this particular occasion a play sholud be chosen which makes the most general appeal. Anything in the nature of a problem play or a drama which is morbid or open to any serious criticism by reason of it's language or general theme would clearly be out of place. This does not mean of course that the play presented by a Senior Class must necessarily be a farce or even a comedy although experience has shown that lighter plays have been most enjoyed and are as a rule remembered with the greatest satisfaction.

Charles C. Mierow, President

RELAY TEAM CHOSEN FOR MEET AT COLORADO UNIV.

Captain Kimmel, Ryan, Sarcander, O'Neal, Ebinger, Gormley and Vandenburg to Defend Black and Gold

Colorado College entries for the annual Relays held in Boulder will leave this afternoon for the University city to compete with the other Conference schools for track honors. Coach A. L. Twitchell announced the entrants at noon yesterday as follows:

Captain Kimmel, Ryan, Cox, Ebinger, Gormley, Vandenburg and Sarcander. Kimmel, Ryan, Cox, Ebinger, and O'Neal will work in the medley relay while, O'Neal, Cox, Ebinger and Gormley will work for honors in the 440 and 880 yard events. Sarcander will compete in the pole vault, and Ebinger and O'Neal will work in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Just what showing the Tiger track men will make tomorrow is doubtful. Sarcander should win the pole vault. Ordinarily he vaults around eleven or twelve feet and should be able to lead the field in this even as he broke the state record in a field event here several years ago.

O'Neal and Ebinger are both fast men in the dashes and should carry away points for the Black and Gold. It is doubtful, however, that the Tigers will accomplish wonders.

Colorado University has a strong list of entries and are being counted upon to win the meet. The Boulder men recently won a triangular meet from Denver and Greeley by a comfortable morgin, but in the relay they will have to compete with the championship Aggie aggregation.

The track men will leave for Boulder this afternoon at 3:15 p. m. They will be in charge of Prof. Frank M. Okey.

Men Are Banished From C. C. Campus By Conventions

Men of Colorado College, lay aside your prejudices, consider your future fate and weep! Never to again grace this beautiful campus, never to again feel the joy of walking in the jungle with a co-ed, for, handsome descendents of Adam, within a hundred years —in 2026—three champions of the fairer sex will defeat your feeble objections and pass a bill prohibiting men on the college campus. A women chairman, Colorado's state legislature, —and what can you do?

You may object strenuously, you may send your best representatives to the meeting, you may point out the difficulties which arise on the manless campus—what would fraternities be

(Continued on page 3)

"EMPTY BOTTLES" LECTURE

Mr. Erwin F. Meyer of the department of history branded the present political parties as "empty bottles" in a lecture on Monday evening. He maintained that the true political party has disappeared. The Republican and Democratic parties are no longer guided by existing civic, economic or governmental aims, but rather the issues are for the getting of votes and the reward of the politician. He referred to a recent article by Samuel Blythe in which it was pointed out that the four motives which guide present-day citizens in choosing a party are historical, sentimental, sectional and hereditary. Mr. Meyer presented much evidence to prove these contentions. He discussed the situation in Denver in regard to the senatorial election as an example of present day politics.

Powell Chosen Head Of Alpha Kappa Psi

Election of officers for the coming year was the chief business to come before the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business and commercial fraternity, at a meeting last Tuesday evening in Cossitt Hall. The following men were elected:

Merle Powell, president, Joy Enyart, vice-president, William Gallagher, secretary-treasurer, and Leo Roessner, Master of Rituals. These men succeed James Whited, Melvin Weimer, Claire Thomas, Clifford Fritchle, and Hayes Walter who will graduate at the end of the year.

At a previous meeting the initiation of the pledges was held. Those who successfully completed their mock ceremony in Chapel last Thursday and who were formally taken into the group are: Fred Blackford, Jack King, Leo Roessner, Walter Forslund, William Gallagher and Troy Wade.

CLASS TO PRESENT CENTURY OLD MELODRAMA

"Clari, the Maid of Milan", a play first presented in 1823, will be produced by Mr. Harold Blaine's English 49 class sometime early in May.

Invitations to the affair are to be given to townspeople, members of the faculty, and student who are inttrested in dramatics. The purpose of this presentation is to show the great differences in theatrical tastes. It is a costume play with medieval settings in Italy. The cast is as follows:

Clari	Yolande Ingle
Leoda	Lois Coleman
Ninneta	Helen Fairbanks
Vespina	Elizabeth Sharer
Wife	Marjone Bolen
Fidalma	Sally Coolidge
Maids	Dealome Knox, Virginia Irwin, Marcella Ryser.
Duke Vivaldi	Harrison Tout
Nicolo	Keith Sarcander
Rolamo	Robert Ormes
Jocoso	Horace Todd
Geronio	Mark Shaffer
Nimpedo	Malcolm Ryan
Nobleman	Ray Althouse
Pelgrino	Elsworth Richards
Page	Loine Hanes
Costumes	Helen Goldthwaite

Twenty-three national fraternities and sororities at the University of Iniana have banned the Charleston in their houses. This was done in order to save the houses, under one props had to be put after an impromptu Charleston outburst.

TIGER DIAMOND MEN MEET MINERS TODAY

Leave for Golden to Start Conference Season; Prospects for Wining Are Bright; Play Again Tomorrow

Taking with them the best wishes of the College for their success this season the Bengal baseballers leave in cars this morning for their first Conference game at Golden with the Colorado Miners. The Tigers have two games schedulled with the Blasters this week, finishing their scrap tomorrow afternoon.

The Miners have a strong team. They have beaten Denver University which proves that they have power although they were not doped to be pennant contenders by the dopesters at the start of the season practice. Just what they have to offer is not known but their showing against the Pionters is an indication of strength.

The Tigers are more or less of an unknown quantity. They have done well in practice so far and appear to be all set for their best season in many years.

A great improvement in the team is shown in the pitching department. McAllister, Graham and Quick should bear up well with any other string of twirlers in the Conference. McAllister will probably start the first game this

(Continued on page 2)

GLEE CLUB CONCERT AT WOODMEN IS APPRECIATED

Musicians Treated Royally After Their Concert; Next Appearance Tuesday At Pueblo Followed by Dance

The Glee Club presented its program for the approval of the residents of the Modern Woodmen Sanitorium last Tuesday evening. A warm reception was given to the performance by the crowd which packed the small auditorium.

A buffet luncheon was served after the show which was received with astonishing warmth and rendered several of the artists unfit for further service. The only information that can be obtained concerning the program given is that it consisted of two kinds of sandwiches, two kinds of salad, olives, pickles, coffee, (milk optional) ice cream, and cake.

The next concert of the Club will be given at Pueblo Tuesday. The concert will be followed by a dance. It is the wish of the Administration that as many students attend this affair as possible and help make it a success.

British Coeds Rival C. C. Profs With Bicycles In Race To Class On Time

(Inter-collegiate Press)

That apes and chimpanzees act with reason, and not by imitation, as is generally believed, is the conclusion reached thru experiments conducted by Dr. Robert M. Yerkes of Yale University and Dr. Wolfang Koehler of the University of Berlin. Dr. Yerkes conducted a series of intelligence tests, while Dr. Koehler resided six years in an ape colony on a small island off the coast of Africa.

Dr. Yerkes in one of his experiments places on the floor a long-necked bottle with a piece of banana in it. Bananas are the favorite food of apes. In another part of the room he places a piece of wire with a hooked end. The problem is for the ape to get the banana out by means of the hook. In another of his tests he places a banana out of reach, suspended fro the ceiling. In other parts of the room are three boxes. In this case the ape's problem is to pile the boxes up high enough to reach the banana. "Many of the tests are negative," he says, "but we get some positive results. It is often surprising to see that children when confronted with some of these problems—bright children too — will fail to solve them."

Describing his experiences, Dr. Koehler says that apes are not essentially imitators. "They perform the antics in the African jungles, where they have never seen a man, that they perform in captivity."

"Chimpanzees," he said, "react to simple situations in much the same way that a child would. Practically the same methods must be used in training the chimpanzee that would be used in training a child."

Apes Declared To Rival Human Children In Practical Intelligence Tests Of Science

With a detached and scientific curiosity the male Anglo Saxon scrutinizes that interesting phenomenon on the horizon—the British co-ed. At the University of London her advent, since the war, is viewed with some equanimity; but in those ancient citadels of male learning Oxford and Cambridge, she is still looked upon as an anomaly. The New Troy, undergraduate review of the University of London, publishes a male symposium on the women of three universities.

From G. G. Herklots, editor of The Granta comes an uncomplimentary description of the Cambridge co-ed. "We have in Cambridge," he writes, "about five hundred students of the female sex. They are intrepid bicyclists; moreover, they are prudent young ladies: labels inscribed with their names are attached firmly to their bicycles: when they attend meetings at night—which they do in great hordes—they always carry in with them their bicycle lamps, lest they should be stolen. They are known to the world as Newhamites or Gritonians or merely Women.

"Each morning at about ten minutes to nine they make an attack on the town. All its strongholds are taken by force. They come in great bevies, from Girton in buses or on bicycles, from Newham on bicycles or on foot. They are never late for lectures. They fill immense notebooks each morning and learn them by heart at night. If you see a Newhamite looking particularly sad, the news is soon about that she has lost her notebook. At lectures, and indeed at all times, they dwell as a race apart, inhabiting the front benches in the lecture room. By con-

(Continued on page 4)

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WHAT ABOUT OUR EDUCATION?

An editorial appeared in the Rocky Mountain Collegian recently pointed out that our educational system at the present is entirely too materialistic. This article cited Maurice Malterlince, the Belgian poest, as an authority on the subject and ended by grieving the fact that the collegiate system at present is steeped in hypocrisy. It is as follows:

"America is a land of contradictions," writes Maurice Malterlince, the Belgian poet. He says that "in the icefields of the cruelest commercialism the world has ever known the yellow daisies of pure aestheticism are struggling in a paradoxical attempt to find the sun."

We have only to take a cross-section view of college life today to see the gross materialism that is flooding the lives of our college men and women. "Preparing for life" is the watchword today in collegiate circles and this socalled preparation fits the youth to sell bonds, or fit clothing or write short stories. The arts are losing their prig on education. They are being crowded out by practical courses in salesmanship and "go-getter" methods of business.

We, as a college-bred people, profess to know how to enjoy life, but we know nothing of the truths of life, of literature, painting, sculpture and other forms of art. We float about on the surface of materialism, grasping at a straw here in the form of a petting party, or a log there in the form of a dance, and make ourselves believe we are living and enjoying life.

What hypocrites we are to shout to the world that we are educated when we live under the banner of ignorance; to profess that we live when we only exist; to call ourselves collegiate when we do not know who wrote "Thanatopsis."—C.B.

Unfortunately the statements made in this editorial are, perhaps, right in one sense, but there is another angle to look upon the question. It has been the experience of many students to have kind, well-meaning friends ask them what they are coming to college for, or what job they expect to fill when they get out of college. Evidently the college student or the administration is not to blame for this as it seems that the American people have the idea that college is to prepare one for a job.

But it is true that a person cannot live on good books, or plays, or music, or any other art (unless he happens to be the creator) alone. There must be some means of livelihood because we must maintain our physical being through material things.

And when a student is asked what he is going to college for he is sometimes hard put to tell exactly what job he intends to fill when he gets thru. It seems that when a young man or women comes to a liberal arts college he is not fitting himself for one particular job in life but is making an attempt to get a little amount of that indefinite term education.

SEELEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Seeley K. Topkins, pastor elect of the first Congregational church, gave a very unusual and interesting talk in chapel Wednesday morning.

He spoke on character and citizenship, making an appeal to the intellectual power of the student and showing the necessity of developing the control of that power.

For two years before entering the ministery, Dr. Tompkins was a college professor. He comes to Colorado Springs from Boston where he was pastor of the Congregational church.

BASEBALL TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

afternoon. In his first season with the Black and Gold outfit he was dependable and the experience he has gained since then should make him a good bet today. Quick or Graham will get the call tomorrow. Either one of these men should be able to turn in a victory. Theirfelder will take care of the receiving end of the battery in great shape.

Bowes, Crowder, Enyart and Hall will compose the infield that will start against the Orediggers. This combination combines airtight defensive work with strong batting power. They are capable of giving the pitchers the support necessary to win their games thruout the season.

Many clean hits are expected from Herstrom and Captain Spicer. This pair are always dangerous hitters as can be shown by the fact that they were among the conference leaders in batting last season. Herstrom batted close to .500 and has been showing promises of repeating his performance again. The other garden position will be filled by G. Simpson who should perform in great style.

The Tigers appear to have the strength to lead their competitors for Conference honors. After these two games Coach Twitchell will have a still better line on his men and the prospects of the team will be more definintely settled.

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AGGIE FRATS HIGH

Colorado Aggies (R.M.I.P.).—In the list of averages published recently that contained the grades of the various campus groups for the first semester of this year it was found that the fraternity men were slightly higher in scholarship than the non-fraternity men, and that the sorority women were still higher than their unorganized sisters.

AGGIE PROM CHANGE

Colorado Aggies, April 22 (R.M.I.P.)—The annual Junior Prom will be held at the new men's gymnasium on Saturday, April 24. In the past this most important social function has been held at Ammons Hall, but due to crowded conditions in this place, it was decided to hold it in the recently completed gymnasium.

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CHARLESTON PRANCE IS DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND

(Inter-collegiate Press)

Everything from a buck and wing dance of the old plantation days to the activity of a street brawl is exhibited in the charleston demonstration. It remained however for one fish to suffer the most severe casualty from his charleston tendencies. Built like a truck he tried to step like a rooster with the result that he threw out one hip, broke the middle finger of his right hand and lost three teeth.

For three weeks after the fatal attempt he was confined to crutches and a bandaged limb. We have not been able to ascertain whether he got his foot in his hip pocket or on the radiator but we are convinced that these high stepping dances are for a different species than he seems to be.

Were the charleston performed in the open fields where there is plenty of room it would closely resemble the pawing of a bull. To keep the analogy to two legged animals, watch an old hen scratching in the barnyard.

SILK SCARFS AID

Boulder (R.M.I.P.)—A number of brightly colored silk scarfs have caused the enrollment in the women's class on natural dancing to increase greatly at Colorado University. The love for bright costumes has proved great enough to secure a good attendance in that course.

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SCANDAL SHEET

Colo. Aggies, April 22. (R.M.I.P.)—The student body was thrown into a flurry of excitement last Thursday when there appeared at Chapel a scandal sheet. It was at first thought it was one of the nature that appeared here several years ago, and which was so vicious in nature. This was found to be of a milder nature and one that confined itself to sarcasm and irony. It was published by the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity, a national honorary journalism organization, in collaboration with Alpha Chi Alpha, a similar organization for women.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from page 1)

without men?—why have nice, romantic places to walk?—what good would a Junior prom do?—why sacrifice Tichnor study to mere women exchanging society pins?

But what can this do inthe face of powerful opposition? Women play football, wear trousers and mannish haircuts, and take over the ringing of Add to this the powerbTAXaonacha. Cutler bell in case of engagements. Add to this the powerful wielding of a heavy club just before taking the vote and what chance has mere man?

To lose the joy of telling your son's sons that a certain bench was the one on which you proposed to their grandmother is indeed sad. But ah, my handsome men, Kismet for you is a sealed issue!!

(But don't worry men—your fate is not sealed. Tau Kappa Alpha pledges brought forth only the necessity of your presence in their chapel stunt)

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Who leads the Bengal baseball team in their first Conference game against the Orediggers this afternoon. Spicer is counted upon to play a big part in the engagements this season as he is one of the leading Tiger hitters.

HOT BRITISH COEDS

(Continued from page 1)

servative lecturers they are invariably ignored—these hardened misogynists always address their audiences as 'Gentlemen.' But the ladies do not care—their fountain pens are far too busy."

Re-tailor the undergraduette That is the plea of W. Sibbald Malcom, editor of The Isis, of Oxford:

"The Oxford undergraduette has the reputation for being a dowdy—a reputation which seems to be in no immediate danger of suppression.

"From head to foot she is clothed in the most execrable garments that inhuman fiendishness could possibly conceive.

"Even were she well dressed the University regulations would see to it that her butterfly wings were hidden from the all-too-curious world.

"Inter-collegiate romance is dead in Oxford. It died a cruel death, strangled by woolen stockings, gym tunics and gowns.

"May it rise Phoenix-like from its ashes. There is all too little fun for the under-graduate at the moment."

At the University of London the woman is on a more normal basis and therefore cannot be classified as belonging to one type as the grind of Cambridge or dowdy of Oxford. Restricting rules are not in evidence; some girls grind, others do not. In other words, the University of London co-eds are actually human.

There are three types, The Schoolmistress-to-be, or All-Notes type, has not heard of the University and is quite indifferent. The University-Woman type is a good organizer of social type. And the No-Notes and Slady types (either with or without adult intelligence) will find abundant fun in the social life once it is organized."—New Student.

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NOTICE

Petitions of nominations to the Associated Students of Colorado College should be in the hands of the Administrative Council by Friday.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Attend
THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT
in Pueblo
TONIGHT

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926 Number 51

LOCAL PI KAPPA ARE HOSTS TO TRI-CHAPTER

Big Social Event of Greek Letter Frat Was Held Friday Night with Eighty Guests Present at Broadmoor

The footsteps of many, and the thoughts of all, members of the Rocky Mountain chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha turned toward Colorado Springs Friday night upon the occasion of the second annual tri-chapter dance. Beta Rho chapter of Colorado Springs was host to about 80 active and alumni members at one of the most elaborate college formals of the year, held at the Broadmoor hotel.

The party started promptly upon the arrival of the last of the especially chartered coaches of the Paradox lines, and continued in crescendo of hilarious goodfellowship until the last minute that local college regulations permit. Each man was given an identification tag upon his arrival, and preceding intermission a dance was staged, partners for which were drawn by the girls from an enormous punch board.

A great deal of amusement was created by some of the pairings, and following the dance a beautiful memory book was presented to the girl whose escort carried a number corresponding to the one pulled from a huge seal at the top of the board. This was won by Miss Jo Brodhead of Boulder. Later in the evening favors were distributed following a grand march, and photographs were taken for the fraternity magazine, which is awaiting them to go to press.

Following the dance an impromptu serenade of the girls' dormitories occurred. With the lurid light of red flares setting off the initials of the fraternity, which burned continuously, favorite songs of Denver university, Colorado university, Colorado college, and the fraternity, were sung, interspersed with accordian selections by the entertainers, which accompanied the orchestra. The music was furnished by Matt Jerman of Pueblo, and the management of the dance was vested

(Continued on page 4)

NEW SOCIETY CHOSES "LESBIAN" TO BE ITS NAME

At the regular meeting last Thursday evening at Ticknor Study, the members of the new literary society reached a decision concerning a name. From many suggestions the name "Lesbian" was chosen by vote of the members.

The society wishes to announce its special appreciation of the kind help which Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Mierow have given, and the interest they have shown, on its behalf.

BENGALS AND MINERS EACH TAKE ONE BASEBALL TILT

Coach Twitchell's Tiger nine made it's debut on the conference chart last week when the Jungaleers journeyed to Golden and succeeded in splitting a double-header with Colorado Mines. The Dynamiters by taking a five run lead in the first inning won the first encounter by a 10-9 score but the Bengals came back strong Saturday and hammered the best that Mines had to offer for a 13-7 victory.

It was the first real game for the Tigers this season and the team looked comparatively well but they have not yet hit their stride and by the next series which is with Colorado Teachers at Greeley this week the Bengals can be expected to take two games.

Both games with Mines were slug fests with plenty of errors thrown in on the part of both teams. Sotock and Rice were the outstanding stars of the Mines aggregation while Captain Spicer and Herstrom upheld their reputation on the diamond. Spicer did especially good work at the bat while Herstrom brought the crowd to their feet by his sensational catches in the gardens.

Del Rio, the Miner hurler held the Tigers to a limited number of hits but his arm felt the strain and the closing innings found the Tigers hammering him out of the lot. The Tiger moundsmen, McAllister, Quick and Graham pitched good ball and Quick brought the Tigers out of the hole by his relief work.

Tau Kappa Alpha Has Initiation For Seven

Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, held its annual iniation banquet last week at the Anne Louise banquet room in honor of the following iniatiates: Mildred Moore, Gladys Theobald, Hazel Martin, Myra Robinson, John Emmerson, Hyman Silver, and James Llorens.

The Iniation ceremony was held in Cogswell theatre after which the fraternity adjourned to the banquet. The business of the meeting consisted mostly of the election of officers. The officers of Colorado College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha are: President, Frank Smith; vice-president, Ruth Lefwenhagen; secretary, Frank Smith; Treasurer, John Emmerson. Speeches were given by the officers and the newly iniated members.

If the 5,000 acres of real estate originally granted to the University of Illinois under the Land Grant Act of 1862 had been held to the present day, it would have provided an endowment of more than $10,000,000, according to Prof. Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the university.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES IS PLAN FOR NEW YEAR BOOK

Humor Section Planned to Be Bigger Than Previous Annuals; Council To Have Special Section

(By James Llorens)

A few more weeks and the Nugget will be in our hands, and oh boy, what a Nugget it will be! Douglas McHendrie, our prominent editor in chief, has put in some very hard work organizing the material to suit his fancy, and some of his fancies are very good indeed.

Take for example the new Student Administration section. In the past the class officers, members of the student council, committee chairmen, and the many managers of student activities have been scattered all over the book in a division by itself preceding the class pictures.

Another interesting, and very interesting part will be the humor section. "Doug" decided far in advance that he was going to have more of "the spice of life" and so he got Bill Dennis, humorist par excellence, to take the job of collecting the customary jokes on the fraternities, societies, etc. However, Bill has done more than that and this year's humor will be the best ever; featuring some very clever pictures of the so-called prominent students, who will be very prominent when the Nugget comes out.

When asked to tell when the Nugget would come out we heard—My but it will be a hot day.

TIGER ELECTION

In addition to preparing for the spring elections next week, the Administrative Council will have to consider the election of a new Editor and Manager of the Tiger for the year 1926-1927.

Applications for these positions are to be submitted to Margaret Smith by tomorrow noon in order that they may be approved by the Publications Committee before going to the Administrative Council, which elects the new executives.

FACULTY TRIBUTE FOR PROFESSOR PATTEE MADE PUBLIC

The following is a letter by the faculty paying tribute to George K. Pattee, former member of the faculty, whose recent death is considered a distinct loss to the College.

The death of George K. Pattee has deprived Colorado College of one who during his association with it contributed much to its life.

Professor Pattee came to the College in 1917. He had previously received the Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Dartmouth, and had completed at Pennsylvania State College a number of years of successful teaching, in the course of which he had published a text of much value in the field of English.

His colleagues here soon found in this newcomer of striking presence, a good comrade and friend—good to work with and good to play with. He brought to faculty and committee meetings unfailing courtesy, wisdom, and the gift of humor.

The same qualities made him an admired and beloved teacher. Even a sixth hour class under Professor Pattee was never a small one. He expected good work from his students and obtained it; but through the force of his personality rather than through any more evident means of compulsion.

(Continued on page 4)

AGGIES REPEAT THRU CAPTURING FLAG AT RELAY MEET

By taking third place in the final medley event, Colorado Aggies duplicated its victory of 1925 of capturing first honors in the Colorado Relay Carnival at Boulder last Saturday. Fort Collins high school also retained its title in the scholastic division.

The final scores were: Colorado Aggies, 18; Colorado U., 17; Denver U., 10; Colorado Teachers, 5; Wyoming U., 4; Colorado College, 1; and Regis, 0. Colorado College's lone tally came in the 440-yard relay when the Tigers took fourth place, however, in the special events, Sarcander, stellar Tiger pole-vaulter, took first place in that event by vaulting 12 feet.

Seven of the eleven new records established in the college and high school divisions, went by the boards. The process of record-shattering started with the opening event, and continued thru the last high school race, the high school medley relay. Four College records and three in the high school division toppled in the onslaught which was waged under ideal weather conditions, by 400 athletes from 28 institutions in three states. A crowd of 3,000 watched the performances.

The four new records are in the quarter-mile (Colorado Aggies); mile relay (Utah University); four-mile relay (Colorado-Aggies); and two-mile relay (Colorado University). Pilling, Utah University, also broke the Rocky Mountain Conference record for the javelin by 6 feet 10 3-4 inches.

New Academy--College Merger To Aid Both

With the approval of the trustees of both institutions for the merger of the Colorado College and the Broadmoor Art Academy the proposed change is expected to be a big attraction for art students to Colorado Springs. The combination will mean much to the academy, with artists of national reputation, and the addition of a new and better department, with grounds, building and art gallery for the college.

The details of the merger have not as yet been worked out but it is thought that the academy will have the same position to the college as the Yale art school to Yale University. The work of the academy will be open to all those who wish to study independently of the college but college students may take work at the school and get credit toward a degree there.

It is believed that the prestige of the college will aid greatly in bringing students here for the winter session instead of only during the summer as in past seasons.

At the same time the academy will

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. WILL GRADUATE LARGE CLASS IN JUNE

Class of 83 to Receive Bachelor of Arts and Science; Each Department Is Well Represented in Class

With the coming of spring the thoughts of the Senior Class turn to the graduation. Announcements are already being ordered by those who expect to receive the degree on Commencement Day which is June 16.

An unusually large class will graduate in June, 83 in all. In a few weeks the outline of the plans for the graduating exercises will be made by President C. C. Mierow, who has charge of the arrangements.

The wide variety of subjects in which the members of the class have majored in is shown by the following list of candidates of degrees:

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in June, 1926—

Ruth Allen, Sociology.
Margaret Tatum Allison, English.
Elizabeth Tyler Arms, English.
Frank Leslie Barnett, Economics.
Beatrice Gail Beckman, English.
Elsie Ida Louise Berg, English.
Charlotte Emily Berguer, Economics
Joseph Carl Betz, Mathematics.
Lenne Lee Blackshare, History.
Leonard Bristow, Mathematics.
Eugene Galen Broyles, Economics.
Paul Monnt Campbell, Physics.
Elvyn Selby Claypoole, Economics.
J. Alfred Cox, Economics.
Mary Elizabeth Cox, English.
Christina Adella Crane, Romance Language.
Helen Louise Danks, Mathematics.
Helen Dale Fairbanks, English.

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS' PRODUCTION "YOU AND I" CAST; IS REHEARSING

The Senior Class will present as its class play, "You and I", a comedy drama by Phillip Barry. The play is very clever and interesting, the plot centering around a young artist with his financial and love affairs.

The author of the play was a member of the Harvard 47 workshop and is considered very good. He also wrote "The Youngest" which was presented by the Crescent Club a few weeks ago.

M. Harold Blaine of the English and darma department of the college will coach the play. He is very capable and will undoubtedly make a big success of the performance.

The cast is as follows:

Ranny ..... Yolaude Ingle
Ricky ..... Melvin Weimer
Mrs. Maitland White ..Margaret Smith
Mr. Maitland White ... Arthur Sharp
Etta ..... Betty Arms
G. T. Warren ..... Robert Ormes
Mr. Nichols ..... Wray Gardner

New Collegiate Novelty Hits Campus In Form Of Airplane Flights For Fussers

A brand new fad has hit the Colorado College campus.

Some of our popular young couples have conceived the idea of actually riding in the clouds in their lovemaking (instead of having the imaginary celestial atmosphere) and are taking their joy rides in the airplane which is making short flights every day in the city.

Taking a short flight between classes, during a vacant hour or at chapel time is becoming quite the rage and seems to be gaining in poularity with the members of the student body who are quite fond of a particular specimens of the opposite sex. Of course the art of love making is supposed to give one the feeling of riding on the clouds but the thrill of actually being up in them is said to give an added zest to the party for those who have the time (or money) to take advantage of it.

Among the guests of the airplane company yesterday were: Dorothy Pechman and Walter Forslund, Neiva Remington and Bevier Gray, Martha Scribner and Ben Blakely, Katherine Van Stone and George May. This list is probably only partially com-

(Continued on page 4)

Production "Hell Bent Fer Heaven" For Class Is Proper In The Opinion of M. S.

JUST "YOU AND I"
or "The Ideal Senior Play"

Colorado College.—At least the Senior Class . . has acquired a Board of Censorship for questionable dramatic productions.

Still, Dr. Mierow, who is reckoned as the Board, will not abuse his privilege by admitting himself to be a true critic of dramatic art. In fact, he ostentatiously denies it when he chooses to determine differences between scrupulous and unscrupulous **immoralities.** Shakespeare, Ibsen, Wilde—all chaff! Even his patriotism for American Literature won't admit Eugene O'Neill. And only because his candour won't allow sickly, diseased, nay morbit drama in his mind's-eye of a Paradise. Hence, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven" is auspiciously excluded from the ranks of Senior Play successes.

It has been rumored that the article, which appeared in "The Tiger" last Friday and which lowers dramatic standards to the point of a crisis, has been sent to join the growing literary pyre of errant sentimentalities in The American Mercury Magazine. This should help intelligent individuals to enjoy drama in Colorado College.

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER

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Main 2699-J

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A BENEFIT TO BOTH.

Last fall an article in the Tiger praising the Broadmoor Art Academy as a part of Colorado College was censured greatly for its publication, it being untrue and supposedly undesireable to both faculties. Now we notice that a merger of the two institutions has been effected and plans made to increase the number of art students at the academy.

The plan has every indication of being a success. It is evident that the Colorado College school of arts cannot compete in size and quality with the Broadmoor Art Academy, not having such an extensive or thorough curriculum, and that the Broadmoor Art Academy cannot have the drawing power it would have, being only a samll unit in itself.

The merger will have the effect of greatly assisting both institutions. Each will have gained what is lacked by the combination, while the change will not produce any innovation detrimental to either. Each will have those attractions already offered plus the prestige and drawing power of the other.

The giving of credit toward a degree should have the effect of having more art students in the College as the greater variety of work offered by the facilities of the Academy is superior to anything the college has to offer.

The benefits gained by the merger are mutual. It should mean much to both institutions.

WHO WILL BE ELECTED?

With the thoughts of the fraternities and societies already turning toward the spring elections, the question in the minds of practically all the students is, "Who will be elected to the Administrative Council?"

The answer to such a question is only a conjecture at best. It will be obtained only after the elections actually take place which is on May 7th.

It has been the habit of Colorado College students in the past to deplore fraternity politics and the "dirty" method of electioneering on the campus, but it seems to prevail in spite of all feeling against it.

A great deal of fraternity politics could be eliminated by the selection of a man to fill the job, not a man to run for an activity, by each fraternity or society. Then thought should be exercised by the student in voting. Of course it is natural that he should vote for the fellow who belongs to his group but there are others to consider, too.

The right selection of the members of the administrative council will mean much to the student body and the college next year. Think it over.

SENIORS GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

John Warren Fairbanks, Philosophy.
Joseph Walter Field, Education.
Jennie Roberts Fink, English.
Carl DeWitt Fisher, History.
Edwin Foss, Physics.
Frank Anthony Galio, Chemistry.
Wray Rodgers Gardner, Biology.
Eada Lena Gilberg, Greek and Latin
Mildred Jean Gilbertson, History.
Florence Gladys Griffith, Romance Language.
Raymond Philip Gruner, Economics
Hazel Mae Guley, Romance Language.
James Learned Hancock, Sociology.
Marjorie Elizabeth Harrison, Mathematics.
Curtis Raymond Haupt, Physics.
Yolande Emma Ingle, Romance Language.
Charles Edward Kaufman, English.
Ellen Patricia Keating, English.
Wilbur Ross Keyte, Geology.
Roy Irwin Kimmel, History.
Marian Lucretia Lamme, English.
Shu-Chiao Li, Economics.
Mildred Ellen Lowry, English.
John Edwin McCaughey, Physics.
Ada Estelle McMahan, Greek and Latin.
Miriam Keith Malsbary, English.
Edward Wallace Mast, English.
Ralph Payne Monell, Physics.
Malcolm Price Murphy, History.
Robert Manly Ormes, English.
Margaret Delano Osborne, English.
Dorothy May Page, Mathematics.
Ralph Dunbar Patton, Biology.
Mabel Augusta Pillar, Music.
Louise Norma Pitkin, History.
Mary Katherine Rayl, Music.
Lee Robinson, Physics.
Myra Zoa Robinson, Biology.
Hazel May Round, Biology.
Helen Adeline Sewell, English.
Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., English.
George Clansman Shivers, English.
Elton Sherman Slate, Economics.
Anna Florence Small, English.
Margaret Isabelle Wiseheart Smith, English.
Marks Smith, History.
Robert Lawrence Spurgeon, History
Dorothy Myrta Swan, Biology.
John Mitchell Tallman, Biology.
Gladys Evelyn Theobald, Mathematics.
Eloise Margaret van Diest, Sociology.
Melvin Stanley Weimer, Economics.
Margaret Eugenie Wilson, Biology.
John Curtis Wood, Political Science

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with major in Business Administration and Banking.

Clifford O. Fritchle.
Allen Philip Marshall.
Lafe Hasty Myers.
Charles Frederick Street.
Clare Lewis Thomas.
Alice Wingate Trumbull.
James Albert Whited.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science with major in Civil Engineering.

Charles Nesbit Brice.
Theodore Arthur Matthews.
Royal Edwin Olmsted.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry.

Donald Graham MacLeod.
Frank Whitney Rasor.

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GROWTH OF UNIVERSITIES IS SIGNIFICANT--HERSHEY

"America is committed to an expanding program of education on the college level." Such was the statement of Dean C. B. Hershey in a lecture before the citizens of the Pikes Peak region last night in Palmer Hall.

According to the speaker the development of the American college is roughly divided into three periods. The first is during the early part of the nineteenth century when the denominational school was in the ascendency. This prominence was maintained until the middle of the century.

In the seventa and eighth decades of the century the state university and the state supported college came into prominence. It was during these two decades that the first great endowments, some of them running up into millions of dollars, came into the limelight, the first universities for graduate and research work were established, and vocational training was introduced into the curriculum instead of the classic arts alone.

During the last 30 years the increase in attendance in the state universities, more than in private or denominational schools has been very noticeable. Mr. Hershey stated that one of the chief characteristics of our present-day educational system was the great number of students going to college. "As many people are going to college today as went to High School 25 years ago", he said.

College Society

Miss Margaret Delano Osborne will appear in a piano recital at the Broadmoor hotel ball room, this evening at 8 o'clock. Wilhelm Schmidt presents Miss Osborne, who will be assisted by Miss Alice Atkins, soprano, and Miss Evelyn Bissell, pianist.

Miss Osborne is a very talented musician and is one of the best pianists of Colorado Springs. She has appeared in a number of piano recitals here. She is a student of Colorado college and is a resident of Colorado Springs. Her program follows:

Sonata, Op. 57 (Appassionata) .... Beethoven
(Assai Allegro.)
Aria, "Welcome Sweet Wind," from, "The Morning of the Year" Cadman
Miss Atkins
Etude, Op. 10, No. 12 .... Chopin
Etude, Op. 25, No. 7 .... Chopin
Polonaise, A flat, Op. 53 .... Chopin
Romance, Op. 28, No. 2 .. Schumann
Warum, Op. 12, No. 3 .... Schumann
Barcarolle, Op. 1, No. 3 .... Grodzki
Rain, Staccato Etude .... Pietro Yon
"The Bitterness of Love" .... Dunn
"A Sheepfo'd Song" .... Ronald
"The Year's at the Spring" .... Beach
Miss Atkins
Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 2 .... Liszt

* * *

The members of the Minerva literary society entertained at a tea dance last Friday afternoon in honor of the Freshmen and new girls. The affair took the form of a Dutch party. In one corner of the room there was a large Dutch windmill, and at each of the windows were large window boxes filled with tulips. The girls who served the tea were dressed in Dutch costume. Music for the dance was furnished by Bill Rogers at the piano. The program for the afternoon was a duet by Miss Yolanda Ingle and Miss Alice Atkins, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Bissell, and a Dutch dance given by Miss Marian Hunt and Miss Dorothy MacDougall. During the afternoon Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. O. H. Shoup, and Mrs. S. D. Osborne presided over the tea table.

The members of the Hypatia literary society entertained in honor of their honoraries last Saturday afternoon. The club house was decorated as a Japanese tea room. Those who served the tea were dressed in Japanese costume. Spanish songs were sung by Katherine Van Stone, Ellen Ruth, and Willa Danks, and all the members of the society sang several songs.

* * *

Last Friday evening the Minerva society held a very informal dance at their club house. The guests were: Lois Coleman, Lucille Hunter, Frances Thatcher, Louise Humble, Helen Elliot, Lucille Smith, Judy Barr, Mabel Latimer, Bob Wiliams, Bob Blaine, Don Whitney, Ralph Giddings, Bill Burton, Henry Reinking, Jack Miller, John Cronk, John Murray, McKinney Phelps, Arthur Sharp, Milton Springer, George Shivers, Dale Osborne, Claire Thomas, Winfred Haigler, Ted Street, Jack Street, Melzer Jones, Gene Broyles, Ernie Simpson, Bruce Cool, Wallace Mast, Elsie Richards, and Dick Warner.

* * *

A surprise banquet was given last Saturday night at the Marryland Inn in honor of the engagement of Miss Elsie Medill, a sophmore at Colorado College, to Mr. Glen Gallamore of Pueblo, Colorado. Those present were Misses Elsie Medill, Jessamal Brophy, Irene Shaver, Eugenia Shaver, Ione Ward, Georgia Rogers, Estelle Rogers, Marjeriy Barkley, Doris Parker, Hazel Martin, Elizabeth Moyer, Blanche Horsley, Susie Sanford, Eillen Gallavan, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Medill and Mr. Glen Gallamore.

SUMMER SESSION WILL OFFER ATTRACTIVE SOCIOLOGY WORK

Professor W. Lewis Abbott of the Department of Business Administration and Banking will teach several courses in sociology in the Spmmer School. Three of the courses correspond to the two semester courses in the principles of sociology in the winter term. Besides that foundation course there are two more for the undergraduate, 8S-1—Social Thinking and 8S12—a second part of the same course. Each of these courses carries with it two hours credit. In addition to the courses for undergraduate students Dr. Abbott is offering two graduate courses, both of which count onto the work for an advanced degree. These two are, 1001-S—History of Social Thought and 1002-S—Second Course in the History of Social Thought. They deal with studies in the early development of social philosophy, and pre-scientific social thought. Beginning with the social philosophy of the classical literatures, a critical study of each author as a factor in the continuous development of social thought.

This is the first year that the college has offered purely graduate courses. Besides the two offered by Mr. Abbott there are several other in other departments, as in Education and English.

Mr. H. C. Rehm will offer Sociology 1-S—Social Problems in Mental Hygiene. The same instructor is also offering a course in Speaking and Reading, Public Speaking 101-S.

Women Show Interest In Tennis Workouts

That more interest in tennis is being shown this year than heretofore, and that competition is keener because of the excellency of the tennis displayed in the tournament was the statement of Dorothy Pechman, manager of girl's tennis, yesterday.

The first round of the games were played off last week. The second round, which must be played off by Friday, April 30, will be between the following girls: Ruth Johnson and Dorothy MacDougall, Ellen Ruth and Helen Gaw, Marion Truby and Irene Selectman, Mary Morse and Virginia Russell.

MIEROW GOES ON TRIP THROUGH EAST

President Mierow leaves today for the East. He will be gone for two weeks. He will attend a number of meetings and expects to give several addresses. In New York City he will attend the meeting of the Commission on College Architecture and College Instruction in the Fine Arts. This is a committee of the Association of American Colleges to which Dr. Mierow was elected at the annual meeting of the association in December.

Mr. Mierow will also stop in Washington, D. C. There he will attend a meeting of the American Council of Education. He has been asked to address the alumni association of Colorado College in the capital city.

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MRS. MORROW COMES FROM CONFERENCE IN MINNESOTA

Mrs. Josephine Morrow, registrar of Colorado College, has recently returned from a ten day trip in the east where she attended the national convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. Morrow read a paper before the convention on the sub-subject of "The Budget System in Registrar's office." On the return trip she spent a few days at the University of Nebraska studying the system of registration there.

PATTEE TRIBUTE
(Continued from page 1)

After 1919, when illness had laid its heavy hand upon him, he religiously husbanded his energies for his students, and taught with an effectiveness which might have been envied by one in the fullness of health. And when, even for his strong will, the work became impossible, he "carried on" nobly through the long years without hope.

We, the members of the Faculty of Colorado College, desire to spread upon the minutes this brief record of the work of a brave and able man, and to extend to Mrs. Pattee sympathy in her loss which is also ours.

For the Faculty of Colorado College,

Guy H. Albright,
Jessie Hutsinpillar,
Charles C. Mierow.

MERGER PLANS
(Continued from page 1)

continue to draw students for the summer session as the list of instructors are those of national reputation.

Robert Reid, N. A., instructor in figure and portrait painting, Randall Davey, instructor in landscape work and Wanda Caton, applied arts, and others will continue at the academy.

The advertising campaign already inaugurated by the academy has brot forth many applications and inquiries which indicate that the new scheme will be a success.

SENIOR PLAY COMMENT
(Continued from page 1)

Have you ever read "Hell Ben Fer Heaven"? There's a delight which, perhaps, you have not yet had.

We wonder if Dr. Mierow imagines that a Senior Class representation of "White Cargo" would advertise the school in a poorer way than his own dramatic admonitions. Their quintessence is, to quote: "Anything in the nature of a problem play or a drama which is morbid or open to any serious criticism by reason of its language or general theme would clearly be out of place." This, according to him, constitutes "the ideal senior play." Yet, while he is speaking this, another professor in the Classical Language Department goes about suggesting that Greek students should read the Comedies of Aristophanes!

Alas! may the evil of morbidness be eliminated. But, when you expurgate drama, will there be no other evils commensurate to morbidity? What about the repetition of farces, "lighter comedies," the narrow selection of three or four suitable tragedies, and what-not?

Then, of course, we shall salute you, Mr. Box-office Manager. M. S.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FORMAL
(Continued from page 1)

in Arthur Matthews of Beta Rho chapter.

Among those who attended were: Misses Betty Morgan, Bernice King, Alice Trumbull, Margaret Baker, Janet Conner, Ruth Kurtenback, Lucille Miller, Bernice Baylis, Helen Grey, Maxine Tallman, Doris Simmons, Mildred McBride, Virginia Irwin, Margaret Robinson, Randalin Trippel, Florence Conroy, Elsie Britton, Louise Winterberg, Marjorie Kimsey, Beatrice Lehman, Katherine Enstrom, Marie White, Eulalia Speir, Helen Jo Brodhead, Irene Legere, Miriam Malsbury, Ruth Allen, Josephine Van Fleet, Dorothea Magruder, Margaret Wilson, Elsie Wunderly, Julia Stewart, Carolyn Patterson, Lutheria Wakefield, Grace Darland, Vivian Dworak, Elizabeth Hughes, Margaret Figge, Electa Lamme, Mary Manning, Helen Maltby, Alene Baird, Francis Derby, Eunice Webster, Helen Hudson, Betty Smith, Dorothy O'Leary, Lillian Lafferty, Cleta McDugall, Mildred Horney, Mae Gallavan, Bernice Plestine, Alice Weltely, Maxine Hair, Janice Milligan, Dorothea Scholler, Florence M. Collins, Dolores Kiser, Neiva Remington, Willa Danks, Marian Watkins, Marie White.

Ben Blakely, Marvin Allan, T. H. Sanford, Wade Giggey, Howard R. Hutchison, LeRoy Shepard, Marks Smith, Austin Brunelli, Allen Rice, Robert Moses, Frederick Smith, I. V. O'Leary, Harold Heckenlively, Ray Althouse, Wray Gerdner, Wesley E. Swenson, Robert Leech, Afred Dawson, George Maloney, Austin Garret, Harry Lamberson, Sylvester Benbow, R. E. Davis, Jr., H. C. Beatty, Leonard Young, Howard Olson, Clifford Fritchle, Emmet Moody, Lewis Rader, Arthur Matthews, Lawson D. Sumner, S. S. Woolgamood, C. A. Markham, Ralph Harmon, Harry Osberg, Harry Blunt, Gilbert E. Lowes, Lyndall E. Holden, Kenneth Kohler, Charles E. Mitten, T. Mitchell Burns, Jr., Albert Young, Les Carpenter, Stanley Baily, Edward MacCormick, William Mitchell, Charles Rhine, Sherman Watt, Walter Darrah, Ray Kimball, Dick Rohn, Brooks Custer, A. V. Gullette, Hulon Webb, Michael Berardinelli, Clyde Wallace, Brevier Gray Robert Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allison, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge.

HOT AIRPLANE RIDES
(Continued from page 1)

plete as the Tiger could not get the complete results of the tournament yesterday in time to have it printed.

According to all present indications the "fussers" on the campus will have to be on their marks in the future and give the object of their love a ride in the man-made bird in order to hold their sweetheart's affections. Automobile riding will be taboo in another week.

If you see someone wave at you from the big yellow plane don't be surprised or stare with "googly" eyes. It is only one of your friends out for a morning flight.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXVIII — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, APRIL 30th, 1926 — No. 52

NOTICE

The Registrar will be very glad to go over the requirements of any student who will call at the office between now and the close of school in June.

NOTICE

Students should examine tentative examination schedule and report any conflicts to the Registrar.

ENGLISH CONTEST TO BE CLOSED ON MAY 1

To Consider Essays, Dramas, Poems and Short Stories for Prizes; $15 Offered for Each Winner

All contributions for the English department contest must be placed in the department office or be given to any member of the English department on or before May 1 at six in the evening.

Contributions must be typewritten, double spaced and on one side of the paper. There must be no name on the submitted manuscript. In a separate and sealed envelope there must be the name of the author and the title of the aticle or some other mark of identification and each must be designated by the name of the department under which it is submitted.

A fifteen dollar prize is offered in each one of the following departments: poetry, essay, short story, drama. Each contestant may enter as many articles as he wishes in one or all of the departments.

FOOTBALL PREDOMINANCE HAS WORRIES FOR PROFS.

Prominent Faculty Members Believe Too Much Stress Is Placed on the Games; Would Shorten Scbedules

Cambridge, Mass.—Immediate action by college faculties to obtain regulation of intercollegiate football and offset serious disadvantages charged against the game, is urged in a report in the current bulletin of the American Association of University Professors. The report is made by a committee headed by Prof. Ernest H. Wilkins of the University of Chicago.

The committee charges that the game, as now carried on, tends to distort the sense of values of college and life, that it gives opportunity for drinking, gambling and dishonesty, and that it tends to obscure in the public mind the true purposes of the college. To counteract the "overemphasis," the report suggests the preparation of a plan before next fall to limit the season or to restrict the period of performance of players.

Adoption of either the Wesleyan parley or the Pauver plan is advocated by the committee. The parley plan recommended by delegates of nine colleges meeting at Wesleyan university, provides that each college schedule only four games in a season. Each game should be with a team in its own class and in its own vicinity.

(Continued on page 4)

Sororities Change To Sophomore Pledging

A plan of deferred pledging has been under consideration by the Pan-Hellenic council at Colorado University. Under the new plan only sophomore women would be pledged, thus giving sororities a better opportunity to secure congenial members. President Norlin in commenting on the proposal said that the new plan doubtless had its faults but perhaps the advantages offered would more than compensate the disadvantages.

SQUAD PLAYING TWO GAMES IN GREELEY THIS WEEKEND

The Tiger nine leaves this morning for Greeley where they engage the strong Teacher Bears in two games, the first to be played this afternoon and the last encounter Saturday afternoon. Coach Twitchell is taking 14 men on the trip.

The Bengals have been working hard this weke and have been putting in extra time with the bat as they were especially weak with the stick at Golden last week but were good enough to pound out a 13-7 victory in the last game which gives them a 500% standing in the Conference.

Coach Twitchell is well pleased with the work of the team and has made no shifts in the lineup. The two games against Mines were the first tilts of the season for the Bengals and although the Tigers were off form at times they have improved a great deal this week and the errors are expected to be limited when they meet the Teachers.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGES ARE GOING THRU REVOLUTION

An interesting contrast between the freshman's world today and that of his nineteenth century predecessor is drawn by Ernest H. Wilkins in a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to a recent issue of The New Republic.

We drove our mental wagon along a country road—the youngster are speeding through city traffic. The freshman of today faces a college, and beyond that a world, infinitely more complex than the college and the world of the older generation. So much more is known and there is so much more that we need to know! The "branches of knowledge" intertwine in a most amazing way; education is entangled as never before with the other activities of life. There is

(Continued on page 3)

GOLF STARS BEGINNING TO EXHIBIT MIDSEASON FORM

Match with Boulder is not Definitely Decided Yet; Conference Meet To Be at Broadmoor Course

FORE! Under the ideal weather conditions existing in the past two weeks, the Tiger golfers have been 'putt' ing' in many good licks on the Municipal Golf Links, and are making rapid strides in their shooting in preparation for their first match. The date for the first match has not as yet been definitely decided upon, as no word has been heard from Manager Franklin of Boulder in reply to Capt. Seibt's letter, but in all probability will be held next week-end or the one following.

The outlook for a crack team this season is even more promising than last year, when Bill Young led the team to a Championship. Although Young's place will be hard to fill in individual playing, this years team, as a whole, should be hard to beat. The three lettermen of last year, Capt. Seibt, G. Broyles, and F. Phelps, have all made wonderful improvements in their game and should swing a mean club this year. With a wealth of material in Bohasseck, Armstrong, Jory, Packham, Keyte, and Haymes, a great showing can be expected from the boys.

(Continued on page 4)

Walter Camp Memorial Contributed By Nation

College men — undergraduates and alumni alike—have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the plans just announced for the erection of a suitable national memorial to the late Walter Camp, whose fame as the "Father of American Football" is secure on every campus in the United States.

Under arrangements completed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, working in close cooperation with Yale University, the Walter Camp Memorial is to be a tribute not from Yale alumni alone, but from every university, college and preparatory school where football is now played. The memorial is to take the form of a monumental gateway at the entrance to the Yale Athletic Fields at New Haven, which are to be renamed Walter Camp Fields in his honor by the Yale Corporation.

Plans for this unique undertaking, which will be the first time in history that all American colleges have been combined in a joint campaign, call for the participation of 458 colleges. Scores of "prep" schools will also have a part in raising the money for the memorial. Upon bronze tablets set into the walls flanking the gateway will appear, grouped by states, the names of all universities, colleges, and schools which has contributed to the memorial.

The Teachers are doped to have a strong team but are handicapped by having only one pitcher, Piper by name who has been doing all the hurling for the Bears. He has made a good job of his work on the mound and held the Silver and Gold, who are leading the pennant contenders, to very few hits and could he have stood the strain would have taken the Colorado team in. The Teachers have lost both of their starts to the State University but played good enough ball to lose but by a single point. If the Tigers can connect with Piper's offering the Black and Gold should advance far into the winning column.

Coach Twitchell is not certain who he will draw to take the slab in the

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Clubs Take Big Part In Music Week

As a part of the program for Music Week the Girls' Glee Club will give a concert at the Cragmor sanatorium tomorrow evening. In preparation for this program the Club has been rehearsing on the various chorus and solo numbers the past week under Mrs. John Speed Tucker, director.

The Glockner sanatorium will be the host to the Mens' Glee Club for a concert next Tuesday evening at 7:30. This concert is also a part of the Colorado Springs Music Week program.

"ST. JOAN", BY SHAW IS CAUSING INTEREST AMONG STUDENTS

The faculty, especially members of the English department, and students interested in drama have been waiting for quite some time to see the play of George Bernard Shaw's, "St. Joan", which will come to the Burns theatre next week.

The play has met with much more favorable success in America than in France. Claude Berton, French critic, believes that the failure of the play in his country was due to the fact that the characterization of Joan of Arc was not up to the standard the French people expected to see reached by their herome.

However, France knows little about Joan of Arc—altho she is widely celebrated as a saint. She is still almost as unpopular as she was when both the French and the English burned her masterful character at the stake.

In speaking the the play, Shaw

(Continued on page 4)

FORMER C. C. MAN IS DEAD AT HIS HOME

Word was received Wednesday of the death of Stanley S. Sando at his home in Versailles, Ohio. "Stan" as he was familiarly known to those closest to him entered Colorado College in September, 1920. Handicapped from the start by poor health he was compelled, after one year of college, to stop work for a time. Again, after a second attempt to go on with his studies, he found it necessary to drop out of school for a semester.

After completing the first half of last year's work at C. C. Mr. Sando left for his home in Ohio. Since that time he had been confined to bed. The news of his death comes as a shock to all those who knew him and particularly to the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha of which he was a member.

SPRING ELECTIONS TO TAKE PLACE NEXT FRI.

New Members of Administrative Body For Year; Petitions for Nomination Must Be in Today

All nominating petitions for spring elections must be in the hands of either John Tallman or Betty Gail Beckman by seven o'clock tonight, according to an announcement given out yesterday.

The complete list of candidates for the election, which is to be held on Friday, May 7, will be published in the issues of next week's Tiger. The positions to be filled in the election are as follows: two faculty members, three senior men, two senior women, two junior men, two junior women, and one sophomore man.

Voting will take place in Room 50, Palmer Hall, where the polls will be open until 5:00 P. M. Although the members of the new Administrative Council will be installed on the Tuesday following their election, the work of choosing the edtor and manager of next year's Tiger will be in the hands of the present council.

PROHIBITION POLL TO BE TAKEN IN U. S. COLLEGES

Vote to Be Conducted in Over 600 of American Colleges; Hoped to Get Scientific Data from Returns

That the national federation, representing men and women students in 400 colleges and universities in America, will take a student poll on the prohibition was the announcement of Lewis Fox, president of the federation, this week.

Over 600 institutions will be included in the polls which is being conducted through the Harvard Liberal club. It is hoped to have the necessary data from the colleges compiled in June for publication and the next regular meeting of the federation which takes place at the University of Michigan in December.

These questions will be included in the ballot:

1. Do you favor prohibition in its present form?
2. Do you favor the repeal of laws relating to prohibition?
3. Do you favor light wines and beers?
4. What are your reasons for opinions given?

Believing that a poll of the college students in the country will give a scientific and rational answer to the

(Continued on page 4)

Student Workers Make Good But Lose Certain Benefits During College Year

The self-supporting student is becoming less and less rare in collegiate circles. The serious minded youth whose back was humped from leaning over plow handles and whose coat and trouser cuffs flapped against shin and forearm is not a character in campus life today. He has given way to a legion of ambitions youngsters who want to go thru college and have an enjoyable time in so doing, in spite of having to owrk their way.

Many of our most successful men have been working students. Such service seems to form characteristics necessary to the successful life. "The North Carolina Technician" says of the self-supporting student, "He is energetic; he is alert; he is honest with the world. . . He is to be admired . . . and to be trusted. How can their dauntless characterr be overlooked and their majestic features unappreciated."

Raymond F. Sullivan, the author of the book, "How to Work Your Way Through College," says, "It is possible for you to earn every bit of your way through. In some cases incoming Freshmen have arrived in college towns with hardly enough for the next day's meals and still managed to struggle through college. This, however, is unwise. Every college in the country discourages the policy and rightly so. It seems to be just a little unfair to a college to do this unless the student has the assurance in advance that he can find immediate employment that will take care of his board and room." Mr. Sullivan goes on to say that almost a third of the students now enrolled in our colleges

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club Has Shady Trip To Pueblo When They Wander Off Straight and Narrow Way

Centennial High School was the scene of another performance of the celebrated Colorado College Glee Club last Tuesday evening.

The smoke thickened over the doomed city as the club groped for the entrance. It is reported that the factories were ordered to burn rags, rubber, and other smoke-producing materials in the hope that the beautiful city would be enveloped in a smoke screen in order that the agonizers would fail to find it. But Colorado College had not taught her sons to give up so easily and the entrance to the city was found, after an extensive search, carefully camouflaged by foliage (the trees are having their "coming out party" in Pueblo) and a decoy road labeled "Pueblo, 10 miles North." The natives had taken double precaution and the club was bombarded, on the way to the high school, by the enraged townspeople with briks, flat-irons and even revolutionary bombs. The automobiles of our heroes wore Horse-Shoe tires and the good luck thus insured enabled them to reach the school in safety. The townspeople were fairly exhausted by their strenuous efforts to protect their beloved city from disturbance of the peace and, this condition having been taken advantage of, the performance was rushed before the enemy could regain their strength. A College dance was held at the Arcadia, which in explanation is not a penny arcade but the best Pueblo can offer in the line of dance halls, after which the club made their exit under the cover of darkness.

The invasion was pronounced a success.

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WHAT WILL COME THEN?

From now until June 16. That is the exact length of the undergraduate life of members of the Class of 1926. Just a little over six weeks and these individuals will receive the long sought for degree. They will never again tread the campus as a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior.

Most of them feel that their actual information on subjects discussed in courses is more or less a jumbled mass of facts. Many individuals feel that they have missed a great number of opportunities in their four years work at the college. By the time a person has been four years at college he feels that he knows very little about his work—or just what he will do when he gets out.

But his education has only begun. It may be that he will continue his work for a few years in order to prepare himself for a profession. But at any rate, to use the hackneyed phrase, he will "take his place in the world" at the beginning of his education.

A college education cannot actually prepare a man to fill a particular place in the world. That must come through the efforts of the man himself. The individual must make the place for himself. If four years of college life does nothing else for a person it should be a means to make him think for himself, to understand the realities of life and to give him the background of study for real happines in the years to come.

MINORITY IS IN FAVOR OF COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Folowing the receipt of a letter from the National Student Federation of America regarding the chapel question at the Colorado Woman's College there was much discussion of compulsory chapel there. In the Colo Wo Co, student paper, mention was made of agitation in many Eastern colleges and in Colorado Colelge. It has been found that most of the students and faculty are in favor of continuing compulsorp chapel.

MULE AT WYOMING

On Easter morning at the University of Wyoming an anonymous sheet appeared with the title "White Mule Boomerang" which contained false and radical statements concerning conditions on that campus. Thru an investigation of the Branding Iron, student paper, the student pastor of the Laramie Methodist Church, Raymond Laury, has been definitely connected with the circular which criticised the administration and the university.

STATE TAKES FENCING UP AS NEW SPORT ON CAMPUS

Fencing has been reorganized by the department of physical education at Colorado University, as the equivalent of regular gymnastic activities. Students who have had instruction at Cornell and Yale are to instruct the classes. If other conference schools show an interest in this activity it may be adopted as a minor sport with the same status it has in the East.

Faculty Planning On Trip To Continent

The four members of the faculty who are going to spend the summer in Europe will leave on June 5, during the week of examinations. In this party will be Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar, Profesor of English, and Miss Hartress, Associate Professor of Romance Language, and Mr. Snyder and Miss Graves of the Romance Language Department.

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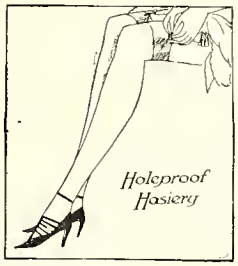

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SOCIETY

BRIDGE-TEA FOR MISS VANDERHOOF

Mrs. Justus R. Friedline was hostess at an attractive bridge tea Monday afternoon in her home, 1729 Wood avenue, honoring Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof, whose marriage to Albert L. Linger will take place in May. A beautiful effect was created in the use of soft pastel shades in the decorations. The flowers used were pink roses, snapdragons, larkspur and other spring flowers.

Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof and her mother, Mrs. Don A. Vanderhoof, served at the tea table. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mrs. Harry O. Puffer, Miss Eloise Van Diest, Miss Helen Tucker, Miss Jeanette Taggart and Miss Harriett Rhodes. About 50 guests attended.

* * *

MRS. KIRKWOOD IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood was hostess at a charming bridge-tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof who is to be married next month. The guests were:

Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof, Miss Mary Hills, Mrs. Jo Atkinson, Miss Harriett Rhodes, Miss Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. Kenneth Burcham, Miss Helen Morris, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Elizabeth Burnett, Miss Bethany Reinking, Miss Buchla Bergey, Mrs. Betram Downs, Miss Mary Clegg Owen, Miss Helen Tucker, Mrs. W. D. Boone.

* * *

A. A. U. W. SECTIONAL DIRECTOR HERE

The American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Charles Sisam, 816 North Weber street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Clifford, Rocky Mountain sectional director of the association, was the speaker of the afternoon. This meeting was held especially as a reception for seniors of Colorado college and to give them an opportunity to hear Mrs. Clifford.

A social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Sisam was assisted by Mrs. William Coneland, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Kimball and Miss Ruth Morrison.

* * *

A number of Boulder and Denver men from the Beta Upsilon and Gamma Gamma chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha together with some of the local Pi Kaps staked an informal house party at Camp Lavley and dance at Bruin Inn last Saturday followed by a swimming party at the Broadmoor hotel.

An impromptu orchestra made up of piano, accordian and banjo furnished music for dancing at Lavley's. Among those present were:

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. D. Conover, Dorothy Tennis, Margaret Verda, Eunice Webster, Gail Renfro, Pauline Brady, Frances Derby, Bernice Baylis, Loraine Anderson, Maxine Tellman, Vivian Dworak, Helen Gray, Virginia Irwin, Elsie Britton, Josephine Van Fleet, Austin Brunelli, Marven Allen, Wade Giggy, Howard Olson, Leonard Yonng, Emmet Moody, Robert Moses, Ray Althouse, Harold Heckenlively, Merrick Davis, Russ Levine, Milton Blake, Earl Mitten, Kenneth Kohler, Harry Osberg, George Fuller.

THE CHANGING COLLEGE
(Continued from page 1)

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GLORIFYING THE GRUBBER
(Continued from page 1)

are supporting themselves entirely or partially.

A writer in 'Forbes' magazine some months ago stated his four sons had worked their way through school but he was of the opinion that it was not the best thing. "It takes away," he said, "a large and legitimate part of that loafing which is a charm, if a temptation, of college life and which is the foundation of the best friendships."

Janitor work in sorority houses is a favorite job. Chauffering another easy and remunerative side-line. Restaurant and lunch room garcons clean up on table tips. Mowing lawns, driving trucks, hauling gravel, tending furnaces, they all come under the catagory of student work. It is hard to find, in this broad land, a job that some student somewhere isn't doing for his education.

STUDENT LIQUOR POLL
(Continued from page 1)

questions, a qualitative as well as quantitative indication of opinion will be secured. It is hoped to keep the question from being discussed in a partisan manner in this way. Prohibition is one of the pressing questions of student life at present and the facts of the case are to be uncovered by the poll.

Whether or not Colorado College is included in the 600 coleges to be polled is not as yet known. No literature has as yet been received by the Tiger on the question but in all probability the federation will include this institution on the list.

SHAW AT THE BURNS
(Continued from page 1)

says, "I will have to overcome all those prejudices and weaknesses when I show France her material heroine without fear or favor as she was. I love the real Joan, but the conventional Joan d'Arc of the romantic stage makes me sick." Shaw is characterized as being unruffled about the world's opinion of him or his plays.

The play, which comes to the Burns on Tuesday, May 4, will have Juia Arthur in the title role. She is well known both in Europe and in America. The attendance of many college people at the play is assured and it may be that English classes will be expected to see it.

WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL
(Continued from page 1)

The memorial gateway, together with the imposing approach and enclosure, has been designed by John W. Cross, Yale 1900, of New York. Architectural drawings were approved last week by the Yale Corporation. The cost will be aproximately $300,000. Half of this amount is to be subscribed by Yale alumni and the remaining half raised by the National Collegiate Athletic Association on behalf of all the other universities, colleges, and preparatory schools.

BASEBALL TRIP THIS WEEK
(Continued from page 1)

first game but McAllister will probably get the call, leaving the second game in the hands Graham with Quick as relief man. Either Gallo or Theirfelter will do the receiving. Bowes will be on the initial sack, Crowder at second, Enyart at short and Hall on the hot corner. Captain Spicer and Herstrom will be in the gardens with the choice of the third stall being between Gibbs and Simpson.

GOLF PROSPECTS GOOD
(Continued from page 1)

The final team will not be selected until the latter part of next week. The Conference Meet will be staged on the Broadmoor Golf Course, May 28-29. There will be matches in both individual and team play, and prizes will be awarded to individuals in driving, approaching, and putting. The point-system will probably be used, as in former years, in deciding the final standing.

FOOTBALL WORRIES PROFS
(Continued from page 1)

The Pauver plan was suggested by Dr. Edgar Pauver of Wesleyan and would limit participation by students in intercollegiate football to one year.

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TIGER
Official Students' Publication

READ THE A. S. C. C.
NOMINATIONS

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926 Number 53

SPRING ELECTIONS FOR COUNCIL WILL BE HELD FRIDAY A.M. AT 10.30 IN PALMER

More Candidates For Council Than Usual; Custom Will Honor Senior Man Receiving Highest Number Of Votes By Making Him The President Of The Student Body For The Next Year

The fourth annual election of the Associated Students of Colorado College will be held next Friday in Palmer Hall. Three Senior men will be elected, two Senior women, two Junior men, two Junior women, one Sophomore man, and two Faculty representatives.

The list of candidates is longer than in previous years in spite of the fact that interest in the election lags more than usual. Due to lack of space only the names of the nominees and nominators are printed. John Tallman, President of the A. S. C. C., announced yesterday that those who desire to see the names of all the petitioners should see him. The list is as follows:

SENIOR MEN

Douglas McHendrie, nominated by Lester Hanes.
Jack King, by John Tallman.
Harrison Tout, by Robert Moses.
Emmet Graham, by Walter Forslund
James Allison, by Marks Smith.

SENIOR WOMEN

Willa Danks, by Lavinia Gilles.
Helen Morris, by John Tallman.
Bernice Baylis, by Ruth Allen.

JUNIOR MEN

Guy M. Herstrom, by Kenneth Todd
Walter Forslund, by Wesley Swenson.
John Otten, by E. S. Claypoole.
Troy Wade, by Clare Thomas.
Field Phelps, by Kathryn Van Stone.
Sherman Sheppard, by Frank Smith

JUNIOR WOMEN

Margaret Baker, by Betty Arms.
Josephine Van Fleet, by Mary Cox.
Olive Swan, by Wallace Mast.

SOPHOMORE MEN

Winfred Haigler, by Edmund McAllister.
Selby Young, by Joy Enyart.

(Continued on page 4)

GILMORE SHOWS MEANS TO DODGE DREADED HAY FEVER

Research Being Conducted in Colorado College On Peculiarities Of The Diseases In This Locality

That a conservative estimate places 1 percent of the population of the United States as victims of hay fever was the statement of Professor Ralph J. Gilmore in a lecture given last night in Palmer Hall. The lecture was the last of a series given by the faculty to the townspeople. No admission was charged. Prof. Gilmore's subject was, "Ker-chew," or "How to Avoid Hay Fever."

"Investigators believe that Colorado

(Continued on page 2)

College Glee Clubs Help in Music Week

As a part in the program of Music Week for the Pikes Peak region the Colorado College Men's Glee Club will give a concert tonight at the Glockner Sanatorium.

The concert is to begin at 7:30 P. M. For the most part it will be the same as was given by the Club on its Western Slope trip. It will include concert and solo numbers in addition to the comic "Grasshopper" stunt. W. D. Copeland requested yesterday that all members of the club be at the Glockner at 7:30 in order not to delay the opening number.

The members of the club will be given a banquet after the program.

The Girls' Glee Club are giving two concerts for their part in the general program for the Pikes Peak Region. The first was given last Saturday evening at the Cragmor. One is also being given tonight at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. John Speed Tucker is in charge of the work.

PRINCETONIANS AT CONVENTION HERE

Two Princeton men, Edward D. Duffield and Franklin D'Olier, who are in town attending the Insurance Men's Conferenee, have issued a very pleasing opinion of the progress noticeable in the College since the inauguration of Dr. Mierow. Mr. D'Olier is quoted as saying: "So many state universities are becoming too mechanical and consequently too lacking in the personal touch with the professors. Here you are attempting to keep away from that, and you are making a different form of education, just as Princeton is doing, although different even from that."

Don't Listen to Promises of Big Money Selling Books--is Advice to Freshmen

(New Student)

As the college year draws to a close there come to each campus an invading throng of self-styled "representatives." Smooth, talkative, persuasive, full of windy promises, it is their aim to enlist students to sell (on commission of course) some variety of unwanted goods during the summer. Against these gentry the "Ohio State Lantern" sounds a warning.

Says the "Lantern."

"These agents are wise. They know the students who will be most apt to swallow their promises at a gulp. They go after the freshmen. The business starts with a mysterious telephone call some warm spring night. A business-like voice tells the flattered but bewildered freshman to meet the speaker at a certain place and time if he wants to be let in on a profitable proposition.

"The freshman keeps the appointment and frequently signs up to sell encyclopedias, Bibles, maps or mops during the summer in the desirable territory the company will select for him.

"He has been lured by promises of at least forty dollars a week and the 'at least' is emphasized. Instances of students who made fifty dollars in a day are rattled off by the glib tongue of the representative. Instances of students who have worked weeks without making a sale are conveniently forgotten."

"And so the poor freshman is pressed into service and after a hard, disillusioning summer of ringing doorbells, he returns to college a sadder, wiser student, or more rarely, a 'born salesman' Freshmen beware! Stop, look, think it over!

NUGGET BEAUTY WINNERS WILL ATTAIN PROMINENCE

Selections Made By Richard Barthelmess To Be Sent By Associated Press To All Parts of Country

The five lucky co-eds adjudged winners of the Pikes Peak Nugget beauty contest are going to be nation famous for, their pictures will be printed in newspapers throughout the United States.

The Associated Press is going to send out news stories about the beauty winners to the hundreds of newspapers affiliated with it and glossy prints are being made specially for the Associated Press from the pictures submitted by the winners.

In Denver The Rocky Mountain News intends to have a special section in their weekly Rotogravure section for the pictures of the five "beautiful Tiger Coeds" and J. L. Lawson, director of college publicity, is getting everything ready so that the material can be sent out as soon as the Nuggets come out of the Press for the names of the winners will not be divulged until the Nugget comes out.

May 15 is the day on which the Nugget will be delivered by the printer, provided there are no more delays. At present the book is being printed at the rate of 32 pages a day and all of the 256 pages are expected to be off the press by Saturday of this week.

Binding of the book will take all of next week and the books will be distributed as soon as received, probably Monday, May 17.

PROF. PENLAND TO GO TO ALPINE LAB. ON PIKES PEAK

Mr. C. William T. Penland, assistant professor of biology, has accepted an offer from the famous botanist Clements to do work at the Alpine Laboratory on Pikes Peak this summer. He will carry on the work of investigation of the change of climates on different plants. There will probably be two student assistants helping him. There are several places on the slope of the Peak at which are plantings. Transfers of these plants will be made from time to time and the changes of growth will be watched. This position will keep Mr. Penland busy all summer. There are prospects for advancement in the work. No definite plans have been made for the handling of the botany classes during the Summer School.

The Alpine Laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Goldsmith of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. He has done much work here, many of his studies being carried on in Palmer Hall. Last year he was assisted from the chemistry side by Dr. Smith, formerly of the C. C. faculty and now at

(Continued on page 4)

Ambassador Moore To Address C. C. Students

Recognized as one of the foremost members of the American diplomatic fraternity, Alexander P. Moore, who recently retired as American ambassador to Spain where he was an associate and intimate friend of King Alfonso, will speak before the student body at chapel Friday. His subject is not as yet announced.

Mr. Moore was appointed ambassador by President Harding in 1923. The new ambassador had been in Spain but a short time when King Alfonso, impressed by his frankness and good fellowship, sought a closer ac-

(Continued on page 2)

TOUT AND BLACKFORD ELECTED TIGER HEADS BY COUNCIL FOR ENSUING YEAR ON FRIDAY

Harrison Tout To Be Editor-in-Chief for Year 1926-1927 With Fred Blackford As Business Manager; Frank Barnett and Hayes Walter Are Retiring Editor and Manager Of This Year

At a meeting of the Publications Committee of the A. S. C. C. last week Harrison Tout and Fred Blackford were approved as candidates for the positions of Editor and Manager of the Tiger for next year. The final vote on the candidates was in the hands of the Administrative Council but these two were the only candidates for the positions and their election was certain.

Tout is well qualified to fill the position of Editor. In addition to working on his High School paper, he has been on the Tiger staff for three years. Last year he was promoted to Desk Editor as a result of excellent work and this year he has been filling the position of Desk Editor and is at present Managing Editor. There is probably no other man in school who knows as much about the technical end of the newspaper's work as Tout does, as he has had experience in the printing game.

Blackford has been connected with the managerial side of publications ever since his coming to school. Last year he held positions on the managerial staff of the Tiger and Nugget and this year he has been Associate Manager of the Tiger. He should handle his end of the paper well. Both men are Seniors next year.

Blackford will assume full responsibility for the managerial work next fall. Tout will probably be the nominal Editor of the paper during part of the month of May. Tout and Blackford will succeed Frank Barnett and Hayes Walter as Editor and Manager of the paper.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP GRANTED FOR COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

Project Being Sponsored By American Council Of Education Will Send Student To Study In Europe

Sophomores at Colorado College who have shown evidence of seriousness of purpose, high mentality and high moral character, will be eligible for a scholarship of a thousand dollars to study in a prominent European University during their third year, according to the American Council of Education which is sponsoring the project. The ultimate aim of the council is to establish a system of credit exchange with foreign institutions.

Four of the seven scholarships which

(Continued on page 4)

Summer School Gives Course in Education

Mr. John S. Jordan, assistant professor of psychology and education at C. C., and Dr. Harvey G. Townsend, professor of philosophy and education at Smith College, will give courses in the Summer School in the Department of Education. There is a possibility that another outside teacher will be brought in to handle one or two classes in these subjects of education, psychology and philosophy. Among the offerings of Dr. Townsend is a graduate course in education, 1001-S. Other courses which may be given by him include, 1a-S—Ancient and Medieval Education; 11-S Education and Democracy; 14-S Organization and Administration of Education. Mr. Jordan is offering the following courses: 9-S Educational Psychology; 10-S Mental Tests; and the regular course in elementary psychology 1a-S and 1b-S. Further information regarding these courses may be found in the Summer School Bulletin.

A course in elementary Japanese is being offered at the University of Washington in answer to a constant demand for oriental languages.

TOWN GIRLS' PARTY GIVEN HALL GIRLS

The Town Girls' Party for the Hall girls, which has been delayed for some time, will be given next Thursday. The Plaza Hotel has been selected as the scene for the affair which is to start at 7:30 P. M.

In addition to dancing, which is to be a regular feature of the event, the town girls have arranged some features. These are to be in the nature of a surprise for the guests.

All the Hall girls are cordially invited to attend the affair and their presence is urged. They make the statement that something will be missed by those failing to come.

Yale Paper Inaugurates Referendum To Prove Prof's Prohibition Theory Wrong

(New Student)

At Yale there is no end to referdums. The latest is on the prohibition question. It has come about in this way: Irving Fisher, a Yale professor appeared before the U. S. Senate and told that body that Yale was dry, that drinking was on the decline at the college, and that the "Yale News" was all wrong in its opinions. (The News has been opposing prohibition).

"Is zat so?" replied the "News" in effect, and called a referendum on prohibition. The ballots being sent out by the "News" contain the clause, "Do you think prohibition has decreased the amount of drinking in the University?"

RESOURCEFUL

"Because Yale men have shown themselves to be sane and resourceful enough to avoid disciplinary entanglements," says the "News," "is no sign that they are not drinking. All that Professor Fisher's testimony has proved is that Yale men behave like gentlemen. If Yale is to be taken as a favorable example of the operation of the Volstead Act, we are justified in concluding that the law is a failure.

The results of the referendum will be announced later.

LATER

The faculty and students at Yale voted four to one that prohibition had increased rather than decreased the amount of drinking at the University.

Says the "News," "these figures are the sound evidence which more than twenty-five hundred voters gave in one day's balloting. The too obvious conclusion is that the law is not only unpopular—it is openly violated on a large scale. The referendum has changed idle talk into concrete facts."

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ASK YOUR GROCER

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FRANK L. BARNETT ..... Editor-in-chief
Main 1150
HARRISON TOUT ..... Managing Editor
Main 2699-J
GERALDINE DEWITT ..... News Editor
Main 2812W

THE PROHIBITION POLL.

A recent article in the Tiger states that a poll of over 600 colleges and universities in the United States is to be taken before the end of the school year on the prohibition question in order to dettrmine the opinions of the mass of college students on the question. It is hoped in this way to gain a knowledge of the unbiased opinions of students which is reckoned as a strong factor in determining the views of the citizens.

Probably no other question is discussed so much or is causing so much concern as that of the Eighteenth Amendment. Newspapers all over the country have taken a referendum vote in order to determine the opinion of the citizens of the locality. Every day it is discussed pro and con by men who are reputed as leaders.

That the colleges should be included is not only logical but wise. A great many people base their opinions upon what they personally feel about it and are affected by individual prejudices. There is no reason why college students should not be affected in the same way, perhaps they might be more so, but it is doubtful. The thoughtful student would vote the way he thinks best for the good of the country as a whole and not for any individual purposeinview.

That there is a strong sentiment that the prohibition laws are undesirable is not to be doubted. Many of those who were at first strong advocates of the bill have now reversed their opinions and adhere to the belief that it should be abolished, at least in part. A statement of a former New York City safety commission says that a law which is not popular cannot be enforced, and widespread popularity of the measure is doubtful.

However that may be, the poll is to be taken. We would like to see Colorado College included in the list of institutions on the poll because we believe that the rating of the institution demands it. Not only would it add to the general cause of the referendum but it would give an insight to the attitude of the student body on the question.

A CORRECTION.

Since the issue of last Friday's Tiger a number of students and faculty members have made adverse comment on the article describing the Glee Club's activities in Pueblo lost Tuesday.

It is unfortunate that an article intended to be in innocent fun should be so received. However, it is also unfortunate that it should have been written so as to give the wrong impression.

This is not an apology for the story. But the impression must be corrected. We think that the trip made by the Club last Tuesday was a decided success and gained many new friends for the College in Pueblo.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Huntington Wandell entertained at a brige party in honor of Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof last Friday afternoon at her home. The guests were: Genevieve Vanderhoof, Ruth Williamson, Harriett Rhodes, Margaret Smith, Helen Tucker, Harriet Brady, Helen Morris, Mrs. Joe Atkinson, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mrs. Ralph Haymes, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, and Mrs. Kenneth Burcham.

* * *

Mrs. J. G. Dern, 1105 North Cascade avenue entertained at a tea in her home last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bertra mDowns, a recent bride, and Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof whose marriage will take place soon.

Decorations for the tea were tastefully carried out in a color scheme of lavender and yellow. Lavender sweet peas and yellow daffodils were the flowers used.

The guests invited were members of the Contemporary and Hypatia societies, and intimate friends of Mrs. Downs and Miss Vanderhoof. Mrs. C. A. Downs and Mrs. Don A. Vanderhoof, mothers of the honor guests, serkved at the tables. The hostess was assisted by the Misses Miriam Malsbary, Cecil Bradford, Betty Arms, and Willa Danks.

* * *

MATTESON-McMURTRY ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Matteson of 1725 Lake street, Pueblo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alberta Elizabeth, to James G. McMurtry of Colorado Springs. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Matteson was graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1925, and Mr. McMurtry, in the class of 1924. Both are well known here and have many friends.

* * *

The members of Minerva held a supper at their club house last Sunday evening honoring Leila Taylor, whose engagement to James Whited has recently been announced.

GILMORE LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Springs can be made free from the scourge," Mr. Gilmore said. The author of the statement is at present conducting research work toward this end.

Gilmore discussed the peculiarities of the disease as related to this section of the country. He believes that a thorough knowlege imparted to the residents of the region will do much toward aiding in banning the uncomfortable disease.

"Hay fever usually appears at some fixed time during the year, being more common in the early fall, tho found from the early spring thru the entire summer," Prof. Gilmore stated.

MOORE TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

quaintance with him. From this acquaintance there arose a close friendship between the new ambassabor and the king and queen. Mr. Moore was a welcome guest at the palace, both privately and publicly, and probably few other men have known a crowned head so intimately.

When Mr. Moore left Spain he was accorded the unusual honor of an autograph letter of farewell from King AlfonsoXII. He was also decorated with the Grand Order of Alfonso. Since his return Mr. Moore has received an invitation to visit the court this summer.

Ambassador Moore is a charming, witty speaker, who sugar coats the serious ideas that he wants to spread. He is a staunch American and his years abroad have strengthened his views in his homeland and made him understand the part America is playing in foreign affairs. His sojourn abroad gave him a better appreciation of the needs of his own country, and he feels that part of his mission in life is to bring to the American people a fuller and deeper realization of the part they must take in safeguarding American ideals.

We have some splendid boxes of Whitman's Candies prepared in boxes for Mother on Mother's Day. If you will place your order early we'll ship them for you without charge.

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LUCK FAVORS PEDAGOGUES; TIGERS LOSE TWO BATTLES

The old Tiger nine fought hard last week, played good enough ball to win out but that man-hunted, intangible unknown, the horshoe and lots of luck selected Greeley for a home and the result was that the Bengals lost two games to the Pedagogues by close scores and dropped to cellar position in the conference.

In the game Friday afternoon the Bengals overcame a six run lead in the second inning and held it until the final frame when the Teachers bunched some timely hits and took the long end of a 8-6 score. McAllister, the Bengal hurler, pitched a good game for the Jungaleers and would have doubtlessly won his game, had he been given good support by his team mates when the pinch came but several costly errors let the Teachers score to take a lead that the Tigers could not check.

Piper, who took the mound for the Bears, was a little too much for the Bengals and limited the hits to Herstrom, Bowes and Captain Spicer; they were practically the only ones on the team who could touch the offerings of the Teacher hurler. McAllister treated the Bears in similar fashion. He held the hits lower than Piper, fanned more men but allowed more free trips to first. All in all the Bengals played better ball than the Teachers but just could not get the breaks.

In Saturday's encounter Graham took the slab for the Tigers and made a good afternoon of it for 8 innings when he retired in favor of Quick who could not halt the slugging assault of the Pedagogues and the Bears forced a 10-9 victory over the Tigers. Captain Spicer started a rally in the closing inning and it looked like a great day for the Bengals with the bases loaded and with Herstrom at bat but the southpaw in his anxiety to put one over the fence retired the side when his hot grounder was taken at the initial sack.

Hall, Simpson and Captain Spicer starred at the bat for the Bengals but it just happened that the jinx ordered the bases empty when the hits were made. Mashburn and Brown played great ball for the Teachers, the latter doing especially good work both in the field and at bat.

This week the Pioneers come to the Springs to engage the Bengals in the latters first home game and it is hoped that the home boys are due to take the D. U. team in. The Pioneer team has a good pitcher in Pete Howell and they have upset dopsters' predictions on several occasions this season. Once when they took the final game from the strong Aggie nine and the other when they split a double header with the Silver and Gold aggregation, who are leading the Conference race for the pennant.

NOTICE

Social work and its professional and volunteer opportunities will be discussed by Miss Torrance, of the City Charities office, at the last vocational guidance meeting of the college year, on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Ticknor Study. All girls who wish a competent and interesting review of this subject should be present.

ATTENTION COLLEGE SENIORS

The last issue of "The New Student" for this academic year will be dated June 2, 1926. This paper will be suspended as usual during the summer months, to be published again in October. All those whose addresses will have changed by next October, particularly students now in their senior years, are urged to send their new addresses immediately.

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The Sign of the Rose

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HULBERT RETURNS TO CAMPUS AFTER TOUR

Professor Archer B. Hulbert resumed his history classes yesterday morning. He has just returned from a trip in the interest of the Stewart Commission on Western History thru the West Mr. Hulbert gave a very interesting and enthusiastic account of his trip thru the Southwest and California to the history 2 class.

The reception which Mr. Hulbert received in Berkeley, California at the University of California was greater than he had even hoped for. Professors Bolton and Hill have spent several years in preparing manuscrips and outlines for a thirty volume history of the West. This material was offered to Professor Hulbert as the start for the work of the Stewart Commission. Everywhere Mr. Hulbert found a great desire to cooperate with the Stewart Commission on Western History. Mr. Hulbert hopes that he may receive such support that the Stewart Commission can function and that then he will be in charge of the work. He says that no time can be lost for the pioneers who can furnish mucch of the information will be gone before long.

While in the West Professor Hulbert saw Dr. Smith who was in the chemistry department here last year, at Pomona College. In Berkeley Dr. Florian Cajori, formerly Dean of the Department of Engineering and Professor of Mathematics at C. C., gave a reception for the Hulberts.

MORE ROOMS SOUGHT FOR STUDENTS IN SUMMER SCHOOL

The Colorado college summer school will print and circulate lists of rooms and boarding places available to the campus in a short time, and requests those who desire to take in students this summer to write descriptions of their rooms together with rates and send to Guy H. Albright, Colorado college, by May 8. It is requested that these descriptions be sent in letters and not by telephone to avoid mistakes. Those which reach Mr. Albright after Sunday, May 9, cannot be used, since there is need of haste in preparing the lists. Experience has show that rooms for one or two persons, close to the campus, at rather low rates for the period of six weeks, from June 21 to July 30, are most in demand.

Attractive bulletins with views of the mountains have been prepared by the committee on summer courses, and may be had by applying at the secretary's office at the college or by sending in addresses. They show that about 80 courses are offered in the summer school, covering practically every branch in which courses are given in the winter.

In order to get the degree of Bachelor of Herders, Eskimo college boys must spend four years in the open learning how to manage a herd of reindeer. They then get, with their certificate a legacy of fifty reindeer with Uncle Sam's compliments.

SUMMER RESEARCH
(Continued from page 1)

Pomona College. Mr. Clements visits the laboratory several times during the summer, for he has charge of four such stations in the country. There is one on desert life in Arizona and another at Santa Barbara, California. At the station on the Slope of Pikes Peak, at Minihaha on the Cog road, there will be several research students and authorities in botany from all parts of the country.

COUNCIL ELECTION
(Continued from page 1)

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE
Jacob Swart, by James Mahan.
W. C. Binkley, by James Whited.

The election will take place in Palmer Hall. The polls will open at ten thirty o'clock in the morning and close at five o'clock that afternoon.

The new member of the Administrative Council will be installed in office immediately after their election. One of the last acts of the old Council will of the last acts of the old Council was and Manager of the Tiger for the the official election of the new Editor year 1926-27. Harrison Tout was elected editor and Fred Blackford, manager.

Due to the fact that the Disciplinary Councils have been abolished by an Amendment to the Constitution of the A. S. C. C. the names of candidates for this office will not appear on the ballots this year. In the future disciplinary measures are to be handled thru the Administrative Council.

SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIP
(Continued from page 1)

are to be offered are open to the deserving students in leading universities and colleges. In addition to the seven, several colleges have provided opportunity for selected undergraduates to study at their own expense under American supervision in French Universities.

The students gaining the scholarship must return to their orginal college for their fourth year. Applications must be in by May 15, to the Washington office of the Council. Dean Hershey will handle all applications from Colorado College.

Your Eyes
Have you ever stopped to think you may have poor glasses instead of poor eyes. Poor eyes and poor glasses do not work well together. We can furnish you better glasses.
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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

VOTE IN ROOM 50 PALMER HALL

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926 Number 54

BETTY ARMS SELECTED BY STUDENT VOTE TO BE QUEEN OF KERMESS PARADE NEXT WEEK

Prominent and Beautiful Member of Senior Class Wins Contest in Chapel Yesterday; Van Stone, W. Danks, Figge, Baker, and Bullock Win Right to be Maids of Honor to Queen in Opening Stunt of Kermess.

Betty Arms, a member of the Class of 1926, was the co-ed elected by the student body in chapel yesterday to act as Queen in the parade which will open the third annual Kermess.

Katherine Van Stone, Willa Danks, Margaret Figgee, Margaret Baker and Eleanor Bullock were the ones elected as Maids of Honor. The official vote is as follows: Betty Arms, 89, Katherine Van Stone, 74; Willa Danks, 39; Margaret Figge, 23; Margaret Baker, 20; and Eleanor Bullock, 17.

"Her Royal Highness" will ride in the Colorado College float with members of the College Riding Club acting as escorts. She will be surrounded by "ladies in waiting" from the local High School and by her own Maids of Honor from the College.

To Dean Brucker goes the honor of planning this annual labor activity which will occupy the attention of the community from March 13 to March 15. It has for its main purpose the infusing of a spirit of cooperation between the labor and capital organizations of the city, for, altho this is a purely labor activity, the Chamber of Commerce and the many local Business and Luncheon Clubs will participate in the parade and other activities.

This idea which originated in Colorado Springs three years ago, has created the same type of function in Pueblo and other towns.

BENGAL GOLF TEAM PLAYS INTER-CITY MATCH SATURDAY

Captain Seibt, Armstrong, Bobasseck, F. Phelps and Broyles Comprise This Year's Team. Outlook Good.

Tomorrow morning the Tiger golf team leaves for Denver where the first conference match will take place on the Lakewood course, between Colorado College, Colorado U., Mines, and Denver U.

Those who will make the trip are Captain V. Seibt, L. Bohasseck, D. Armstrong, F. Phelps, and G. Broyles. On black and white, and in practice rounds, this looks like a very formidable array of golfers, but their true ability in competition will not be known until after tomorrow's match. According to various dopesters and reports the Tigers should have little difficulty in coming out on top.

(Continued on page 4)

Track Team Journeys To Denver For Meet

Saturday the Tiger track team journeys to Denver where it will participate in a triangular meet with Colorado University and Denver University. The Tiger track team is not as strong this year as in the past, due partly to the ineligibility of several of the stars but there are several good cinder men on the team. Although it is not expected that the Black and Gold will win the meet, yet they will take a good share of the points and will win more first places than pre-season predictions allowed them. The men who are taking the trip include Captain Kimmel, 440 and relay; Ryan, 440 and relay; Satcander, pole vault, discus and high jump; Todd, 100 and 220; O'Neal, 100 and 220; Gormley, 100 and 220; Lackey, relay; Vandenburg, pole vault; Schissler, relay or 880; Rogers, 2 mile; Phelps, discus and shot.

It is dubbed that the Silver and Gold will win the meet as they have a strong team this year but they will not likely take the honors with a large

(Continued on page 4)

JOINT MEETING OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. TO FEATURE

The members of the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be hosts to a delegation from the Denver University Associations next Sunday night. The entertainment will take the form of a picnic in the Garden of the Gods if the weather man is willing. The committee in charge promises lots of fun, plenty of eats, and some worth while entertainment.

This is the first time the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have planned a joint picnic for some time, and with the addition of the members from D. U., it will be quite an unusual entertainment. The crowd will leave Bemis at 7:30 and those who do not like walking are advised to be on time. All students and faculty members are invited.

TRYOUTS FOR SIGMA DELTA PSI TO BE HELD MONDAY

Large Number of Candidates Report to Committee. The First Events Are 100, 220, and Baseball Throw.

The tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, which were scheduled for yesterday afternoon at the Rodeo Grounds were postponed on account of the rain. The new date set yesterday for the tryouts is Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

The tryouts are held every spring under the direction of the Certification Committee of the fraternity. The present members of this committee are: Coach Mead, Dr. Mierow, E. F. Meyer, Prof. Albright and W. D. Copeland.

At this time there is no one in school who has a full membership in the organization. This is due chiefly to the difficulty of the requirements. Gene Broyles has completed his tests with the exception of the hand stand and will be admitted to Senior membership as soon as this requirement is completed.

A great many have signified their intention of trying out this year. The new candidates include: Jack O'Neal, John Cronk, Virgil Seibt, Clifford Fritchle, Roy Vandenburg, William Rogers, H. B. Todd, Keith Shelton and Florian Boyd. This list is in addition to all those who were taking the tests last year.

The requirements for membership are as follows:

Full Membership

1. 100 yard run—11 3-5 seconds.
2. 220 yard (low) hurdles, each 2 ft. 6 in. high in 31 seconds, leaving all standing.

(Continued on page 4)

Six Students Given Tiger Key of Honor

Tiger keys were awarded yesterday morning in chapel to six members of this year's Tiger staff. Those receiving the honor were: Anne Small, Dramatics and Forensics department; Geraldine DeWitt, News Editor, Helen Morris, Society Editor, Elton Slate, Sports Editor, Fred Blackford, Associate Manager-Elect, and Frank Barnett, Editor.

The keys are awarded to not more than six members of the staff for the year who deserve the honor on the basis of their work on the paper.

A recent ruling of the Publications Committee of the A. S. C. C. limits the number of keys to be given at any one time to six. Harrison Tout, who will edit the paper next year, was entitled to the insignia but was held over until a later awarding on account of the rule.

C. C. CATALOG TO BE OUT MAY 11

According to an announcement received yesterday from the Field Secretary's office the Colorado College Catalog will be ready for distribution next week.

The preparation for the publication has been under way for some time but has been held up for various reasons. It is now being printed and is expected to be finished by next Tuesday.

The catalog is an annual publication of the College describing the various courses of study offered here and the facilities of the College as an educational institution of the first rank. No radical changes are to be made in this year's edition as the curriculum offered next year will be practically the same as this year. Any changes to be made by the Curriculum Committee will be recorded in later editions.

POLLS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCIL OPEN AT 10:30 TO-DAY IN ROOM 50, PALMER

Nineteen Candidates for Election Number Nineteen Making Greater List of Entries Than in Years Previous; Polls to Close at 5:00 P. M. After Which Votes Will be Counted to Determine Winner of Election.

The polls for the election of a new Administration Council to the Associated Students of Colorado College will open today at 10:30 in Room 50 at Palmer Hall. They will be held open until 5:00 P. M. after which the present Administrative Council will count the vote.

There are nineteen student candidates for places on the Council and two faculty candidates. Three Senior men are to be elected, two Senior women, two Junior men, two Junior women, one Sophomore man, and two Faculty representatives.

The candidates are as follows:

SENIOR MEN

Douglas McHendrie, nominated by Lester Hanes.
Jack King, by John Tallman.
Harrison Tout, by Robert Mosier.
Emmet Graham, by Walter Forslund
James Allison, by Marks Smith.

SENIOR WOMEN

Willa Danks, by Lavinia Gilles.
Helen Morris, by John Tallman.
Bernice Baylis, by Ruth Allen.

JUNIOR MEN

Guy M. Herstrom, by Kenneth Todd
Walter Forslund, by Wesley Swenson.
John Otten, by E. S. Claypoole.
Troy Wade, by Clare Thomas.
Field Phelps, by Kathryn Van Stone.
Sherman Sheppard, by Frank Smith

(Continued on page 4)

New Football Coach To Be Here March 17

William J. ("Bully") Van de Graff, who has been expected for some time, will be here Monday, May 17 for a two weeks' visit. Mr. Van de Graff, who is football coach for next year, has had considerable experience with football, having played with West Point, and has been Frosh coach at the University of Alabama. He is coming here for the purpose of looking over the situation at C. C., and is planning several meetings with prospective candidates.

Van de Graaff will be unable to have any spring football practice this year, and the present coaching staff is not planning anything that will upset his system. Although captain DeFries will not be back next year, due to illness, there are good prospects for a team of championship caliber for the new coach to work with.

GIRLS' TENNIS GOES INTO FINALS AS WEEK ENDS

The tennis match to have been played yesterday between Dorothy MacDougall and Helen Gaw will be played this afternoon on the Monument Valley Park Courts. The meet is scheduled for 2 P. M. Marian Truby and Mary Morse will play in a match at 4 P. M.

These are the semifinals of the Girls' Tennis matches which are being played. The winners of these two matches will engage in a match some time next week for the coed championship of the College.

Those in charge of the tournament invite all those interested in the games to see them.

Y. W. LECTURE

A lecture was given for the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening by Mrs. Torrance, a prominent figure in local welfare work. The talk, which was given in Ticknor Study, dealt with the subject, Social Work.

TIGERS MEET PIONEERS IN DOUBLE HEADER THIS WEEK

First Game at Broadway Park 3 This Afternoon; Saturday's Game called at 3:00. Bengals in Shape.

This afternoon at 3:00 the Tigers play their first home game of the season when they engage the strong Pioneer nine from Denver University at Broadway Park. The Pioneers invade the Jungaleers lair with a good record for the season but the Tigers are due for a winning streak and it is rumored that the Bengals, who are holding down the cellar, have a surprise in cold storage for the local fans in the form of a victory and the big reason is that the boys have really calmed down to business and are in the best shape of the season.

Coach Twitchell has rearranged the

(Continued on page 4)

Unknown Students Turn Chapel into Adam and Eve Scene by Turning Snakes Loose

Scene: Garden of Eden: Characters as follows; Adam, by K. P. Todd: Eve; Every girl in chapel: Snake, himself, in person.

A tragic daram on the oldest theme in history took place in the chapel of Colorado College last Tuesday. The playwright is not yet known but it is sincerely hoped, by those who care, that such genius will not be lost to the world. The mental struggle between Eve and Temptation, personified by the snake, who by the way showed remarkable talent in spite of stage fright caused by his initial performance, was a complete success and had a concentrated universal appeal that insures the longevity of the play. The struggle was intensified by the marvelous acting of Eve who threw herself into the well timed events as if she were living the part. It cannot be doubted that Eve did not completely "Live" her part when one recalls the realistic screams of terror and moans of pain with which she portrayed her part. When Eve's collapse under the evil stare of the snake seems certain the dramatic as well as romantic rescue by Adam takes place and send the audience, which had been paralyzed by the tenseness of the situation, into shouts of Bravado accompanied by whistles and stamping of feet. While this closing event is contrary to the history of facts, in that Eve does not succumb to temptation, it shows marked originality of the playwright which was pleasing to all. The only adverse criticism this critic has to mention is the noticable absence of the apple.

Vote for Selection of Kermess Queen is New Way of Discovering New Type of Beauty

Beauties may come and beauties may go but the vote yesterday morning brought to light a new flock of the fair ones on the Colorado College campus. The vote was a successful one as far as the coeds were concerned. That is to say the favorite of the student body for the Kermess Parade was decided.

But that is not all of the story. Many of the women of the College evidently are not satisfied with the degree of oulchritude as represented by the fair ones of their sex. So they have decided to include in their idea of beauty some of the male members of the student body.

Without a doubt it is agreed by those who profess to know that the ones they chose represent a choice taken from all stratifications of activity on the campus. However, they made one misstep when they picked the married President of the A. S. C. C. in this group. Those who think he will be thru with his married life when he retires from his position on the speaking platform have another guess coming. He is married for life.

But aside from this the vote is considered representative. It even includes a prominent member of the faculty

The complete results of this extemporaneous count is as follows:

Darrell Putman, 3.
Al Bevan, 2.
Bill Hall, 2.
Guy Herstrom, 2.
Dean Hershey, 2.
John Tallman, 1.

Second place is a tie. Tallman ran a good race but should have received better support, considering the publicity he has gained during the past year. It is generally conceded that he is the best looking man on the campus.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FRANK L. BARNETT ..... Editor-in-chief
Main 1150
HARRISON TOUT ..... Managing Editor
Main 2699-J
GERALDINE DEWITT ..... News Editor
Main 2812W

NEW MANAGER AND EDITOR

Fred Blackford and Harrison Tout who were elected Manager and Editor of the Tiger by the Administrative Council last week. Tout will probably assume his duties next Friday while Blackford will take charge of his work next fall.

WORTH CONSIDERATION

Some time ago Amendments to the Constitution of the A. S. C. C. were passed which ought to remedy certain defects in our present administrative system among the students. But in passing these amendments it appears that one thing was forgotten.

It has been the experience of the present Tiger staff that the paper is not closely enough in touch with the Administrative Council to be fully informed on some of its proceedings. This is illustrated by the fact that it was three days after the election of a new Editor of the Tiger until the staff became acquainted with news of the fact. The news item in the local paper was supposed by most of the members of the staff to be premature. And this is only one of such instances.

Now this is no fault of the Administrative Council. During the past year it has been very good in cooperating with the Tiger but things like the above came about simply because no one on the staff was in close enough touch with it to obtain the facts in time for consideration, and often for publication.

To have the Editor of the Tiger on the Council would be the wisest thing that could be accomplished. By doing this the Editor would have all the advantages of learning what the Council is doing in time to reflect upon them and give a proper interpretation to the student body. It could be accomplished by his election today, but if that does not come about, some means should be taken to have the Editor as an ex-officio member of the Administrative Council.

AT SERENADES

A great many complaints have been made by the hall girls during the last week about the conduct of spectators at the fraternity serenades.

These serenades are greatly enjoyed by the hall girls for whom they are intended. When the audience is increased by those who wish to come and listen no objection is made. But when those who come in cars render their applause by loud honking of horns their presence becomes distasteful to the girls. This, in itself, would not be so bad but those who are parked in the quad do not show courtesy to the hall girls and the singers by remaining quiet through the serenade.

This is probably only thoughtfulness. But courtesy should be shown by remaining quiet and refraining from honking horns until after the serenade is over. It is only fair.

Mothers' Day
Sunday, May 9th

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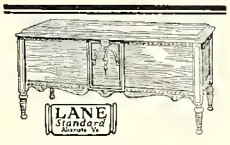

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EIGHT TEAMS IN CAMPUS LEAGUE

Monument Valley park will be the scene of action for the next few weeks until the final game is played to decide the winner of this years Intramural baseball championship. The Greek league has been divided into two sections and games have been scheduled for a round robin series. The winning team of each division will play for the title.

Last year the Phi Delts aided by the iron arm of Eddie Hartman copped the pennant. Sportsters have it that the race is going to be a close one this year, with the champions in doubt at this time. It is doubtful if last years honor team repeats.

The games are played at 6:00 in the morning but they are well worth the early rise as a great number always turn out for the scrimmages, especially the co-eds. The schedule for the first round:

May 7th—Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.
May 11th—Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
May 12th—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Independents.

The team divisions are:

Phi Delta Theta	Independents
Sigma Chi	Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha	Kappa Sigma
Beta Theta Pi	Delta Alpha Phi

Phi Delts Win First Game From Sigs 6-2

Yesterday morning the Phi Delts defeated the Sig Chis, in the opening game of the Intramural Baseball Series in Monument Valley Park, by a score of 6-2. The Phi Delts took first bat and tallied two runs. The Sig Chis then evened up the score by chalking up two runs. In the second inning the Phi Delts scored one runner and three more in the third inning. Allen, of the Sig Chis, made a sensational one-handed catch when Wood, Phi Delt, clouted a hard fly to centerfield. The Sigs managed to collect nine hits off of Simpson, while the Phi Delts took four off of Hodge, but numerous errors by the Sigs at critical periods of the game assisted in their defeat. The Phi Delts made but four errors to the Sigs seven. The batteries for the game were: E. Simpson and Adamson, Hodge and Jacobs. Coach Twitchell refereed. The games are being held in Monument Valley Park every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 6:00 A. M.

RECORD BROKEN

Gerald ("Dog") Downing, prominent sophomore on the campus, surpassed the Rocky Mountain Conference record in the high jump last Tuesday in practice by topping the bar at six feet, three and one-quarter inches. The present record is six feet, two inches, held by Leroy Brown of the School of Mines, and was made last year in the conference meet. He, moreover, is ineligible for interscholastic competition this year.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Malcolm Graham entertained at a bridge party last Tuesday afternoon at her home honoring Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof. The guests were: Margaret Smith, Ruth Williamson, Helen Tucker, Helen Morris, Eloise Van Diest, Frances Weigle, Gertrude Grimes, Mrs. Ralph Haymes, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, Mrs. Ray Haigler, Mrs. Jo Atkinson, and Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. Kenneth Burcham, and Caroline Lorig.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson gave a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof Thursday afternoon at the Acacia hotel. The guests were: Genevieve Vanderhoof, Helen Tucker, Margaret Smith, Ruth Williamson, Eleanor Bullock, Harriett Rhodes, Janet Taggart, Helen Morris, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, Mrs. Kenneth Burcham, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mrs. Bertram Downs, Mrs. Ralph Haymes, Mrs. Jo Atkinson, Mrs. Ray Haigler, Mrs. Don Vanderhoof, Mrs. G. A. Loveland.

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PROFS TO ATTEND DENVER MEETING

W. D. Copeland, Field Secretary of the College, and Prof. C. H. Sisam, Professor of Mathematics, will journey to Denver this afternoon to attend a meeting of the Colorado Schoolmasters' Club.

The Club, which has members in practically every educational institution in the state has four members in Colorado College: Dr. C. C. Mierow, Dean C. B. Hershey, Prof. C. H. Sisam, and W. D. Copeland.

ELECTIONS HELD TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

JUNIOR WOMEN

Margaret Baker, by Betty Arms.
Josephine Van Fleet, by Mary Cox.
Olive Swan, by Wallace Mast.

SOPHOMORE MAN

Winfred Haigler, by Edmund McAllister.
Selby Young, by Joy Enyart.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

Jacob Swart, by James Mahan.
W. C. Binkley, by James Whited.

GOLF TEAM CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. Seibt has made a wonderful improvement over his game of last year, which was nothing to be slouched at, and should make a strong bid for individual honors this season, but he will have to fight hard to beat his running-mate Bohasseck, who has turned in the lowest score this season—78 for 18 holes, on the Municipal Links.

His score for the round is:

Out 545 643 445—40
In 534 445 346—38—78

F. Phelps and Gene Broyles, lettermen from last year, are turning in some nice scores in their practice matches, and should cause worry for the other schools. Dave Armstrong, a new member of the squad this year, is playing a very commendable game and has turned in some good scores.

BENGALS PLAY D. U.

(Continued from page 1)

batting order and in a trial this week it worked to perfection. The fielding work of the Tigers so far this season has been comparatively good, they have displayed a good offense but have failed to hit their stride with the stick and weakness on the defense when the pinch came has cost them at least two games. The game Friday is doped to be a pitching duel between Howell and McAllister. Howell has been pitching great ball for D. U. and on two occasions has upset the dope by winning when it seemed that his team did not have a chance. McAllister has been doing good work on the mound and in the game at Greeley last Friday turned 9 men away from the plate, which was four more than the star Teacher hurler, Piper, fanned. Graham will probably get the call for the second game which is scheduled for 3:00 Saturday afternoon. Quick will again work as relief man and the prospering recruit has made a good job of his work up to this time. In practically every game this year he has been called upon to take the hurling over in the 8th or 9th inning.

Gallo, who has been receiving for Graham has been playing good ball as has Thierfelter, who works with McAllister but Captain Spicer, who has had more experience behind the plate, may take over his old position for the double header, Gibbs replacing Spicer in the gardens.

Probable lineup for today's game:

Bowes	1st
Crowder	2nd
Enyart	s. s.
Hall	3rd
Gibbs	l. f.
Herstrom	c. f.
G. Simpson	r. f.
McAllister	p.
Spicer (C)	c.

SIGMA DELTA PSI TRYOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

3. Running high jump—5 feet.
4. Running broad jump—17 feet.
5. Putting shot (16 lbs.) — 30 feet. "Thirty feet to be the requirement for a man of 160 lbs. or over; and that it be scaled down in accordance with the following proportion: 160 lbs. is to the candidate's weight as 30 feet is to the requirement for him."
6. Pole vault at 8 ft. 6 in.
7. Throwing baseball 250 feet on fly.
8. Punting football 120 feet on fly.
9. 100 yard swim in 1 minute and 15 seconds.
10. 2 mile run in 12 minutes and 15 seconds.
11. Tumbling: (a) Front hand spring (b) Hand stand maintained without walk for 10 seconds. (c) Fence vault, height at chin.
12. Posture: Erect carriage especially of head.

TRACK MEN TO DENVER

(Continued from page 1)

margin of points. Haines of D. U. is a sensation in the sprints but he has a good competitor in O'Neal. Sarcander should have but little trouble in capturing first in the pole vault while Captain Kimmel has a good chance to break the tape in the 440.

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VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926 Number 55

NUGGET ENTERED IN YEAR BOOK CONTEST

1926 Publication to be in Hands of Students May 17. Distribution To Reveal Colorado's Fairest.

Believing that the 1927 Pikes Peak Nugget will compare favorably with the year book of any college or university in the country the Editor and Manager of the annual are entering it in the Art Crafts Guild Contest.

The contest is held annually and is considered to have very high standards of excellency. Three classes of books are entered, according to the population of the college which publishes it. Several prizes, all of high class, are offered in each division. Last year the Missouri Savitar took first place for the best annual in the larger universities and colleges.

Although the exact date of the presentation of the Nugget to the student body is not yet known the staff expects to have it distributed next Monday, May 17. Until that time no exact information about the contents are to be divulged. Students are eagerly awaiting the time when it makes its appearance in order to determine the winners of the Beauty Contest. This feature of the book has been made more attractive in that the five most beautiful girls were chosen by Richard Barthelmess, noted cinema star.

Jack King, Manager of the book, stated yesterday that all those who have paid their fees for both semesters of the past year will be entitled to one copy. Those who have paid only one semester's fees will receive a copy upon the payment of $1.90 which will complete the purchase price. King also stated that those who wish additional copies may get them for $3.75.

C. C. ALUMNUS WINS HONOR IN FIELD OF BIOLOGY

Russel P. Hunter, an alumnus of Colorado College, has been appointed by the New York State Biological department to head a survey of the fish streams of that state specially in relation to the effects of the pollution of water on fish life.

Means of purifying waters in the streams already polluted and the repopulation of these streams with fish are some of the problems which will be faced by the investigators.

Mr. Hunter studied biology in Colorado College. He got his M. A. degree here last year and was editor of the Tiger in his senior year. This year he has been instructor of zoology at Cornell University where he is taking a post graduate course leading to a Ph. D. degree.

STURM AFFILIATES WITH CALIF. FIRM

Professor William A. Sturm has accepted a position with the Sunland Sales Cooperative Association of Fresno, California, to handle sales analysis and marketing research. The Sunland Association is the selling organization of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California and is one of the most progressive food merchandising organizations in the United States.

Professor Sturm has been a member of the Colorado College faculty for the past two years in the Department of Business Administration and Banking. He received his degree of Bachelor of Science from the College of Commerce of the University of California, where he majored in business organization and administration. During his last year in California, he was one of the students selected by Profesor Robinson to make a survey of training systems in the various business fields in the bay district.

(Continued on page 4)

O'Neal Ties Record At Triangular Meet

At the triangular meet held at the D. U. stadium Saturday Jack O'Neal, Forrest Phelps and Sarcander garnered 7 points a piece and accounted for 21 points of the 25, which was the total the Black and Gold scored at the meet. The strong University of Colorado team walked away with the honors by piling up a total of 80½ points. D. U. was second with 57½ points.

O'Neal, the fleety Bengal sprinter had a good day and surprised many of the contestants with his speed. He ran the hundred in 9 4-5 seconds, which ties the Conference record. He took third place in the 220. It is reported that a slight breeze was at his back and for this reason his time would not be recognized officially but he pulled one over on the boys by stepping away from Haynes and Davis, who were doped to win the race.

Sarcander did not have to strain himself to win the first place in the pole vault. He topped the bar at 12 feet, 4 inches with plenty of height in reserve. "Sarc" took third in the high jump.

"Fat" Phelps, who has been practicing but little tossed the discuss 116 feet, 2 inches for a first place and put the shot for third position.

The Bengal team ended their scoring by taking a third in the relay and Gormley added a point by taking third in the 220.

Captain Davis of C. U. broke the conference record in the half mile, which was established in 1913 by Jameson of Utah, his time being two minutes flat. Davis ran the race on a poor track Saturday in 1:58 4-5.

C. C. GOLF TEAM SCORES VICTORY IN FIRST MEET

Bohasseck Turns In Low Score For the Meet. Bengals Beat Colorado By 7 Points. Squad Tournament On

Last Saturday the Tiger golfers scored a victory over the State and Denver U. golfers on the Lakewood country club links in Denver. The Colorado College quintet scored 23½ points out of a possible 30, beating Colorado U., their nearest rival by 7 points. Bohasseck, playing first man for the Tigers, turned in the low score for the meet. A heavy rain before the meet and a drizzle during it, made the course soggy, and the scores were not as low as they might of been had it been a nice day.

The team points are as follows:

Tigers (23½).

1. Bohasseck	5½
2. Seibt (C)	2½
3. Broyles	5½
4. Phelps, F.	4½
5. Armstrong	5½
	23½

Colorado U. (16½).

1. Keoughon	3½
2. Loach	5½
3. Lindsley (C)	0
4. Tucker	4
5. Davenport	3½
	16½

(Continued on page 4)

"CLARI" IS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT IN BEMIS THEATRE

Mr. Blaine's English 49 class in play production is to present in Cogswell Theater at eight o'clock tonight a revival of John Howard Payne's play "Clari., or, A Maid of Milan." Attendance will be by invitation only. The invitations have already been issued to those townspeople, faculty, and students particularly interested in dramatic production. The play may, however, be given again for the benefit of those people who do not attend the first production.

The play itself is very interesting, especially when considered in contrast to the modern drama. The plot briefly is this: Clari, an innocent peasant maid, is lured to the castle of the handsome but dissolute duke of the land by his promise of marriage. He delays the keeping of his vow, and Clari, her virtue triumphant, bides her time to escape his power. She returns to her grief-stricken parents and is pleading for their forgiveness when the duke enters and asks for the hand of Clari from her father. The father's blessing is bestowed on the reunited lovers amid the huzzas of the villagers as the curtain falls.

Yolande Ingle gets into her part well and does some very good dramatis work; Harrison Tout is a very prepossessing duke. The cast includes practically the whole class; it has worked on the play for several weeks, in arranging the stage settings, gathering the costumes, and in interpreting the lines themselves. Mr. Blaine is the coach. The cast is as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

MIEROW RETURNS

President C. C. Mierow is expected home today after a trip of two weeks to the Atlantic Coast. While in the East he attended a meeting and conference in Washington D. C., and in New York City. Mr. Mierow had to go to the eastern coast on college business.

MACDOUGALL AND MORSE IN FINALS

The coed tennis championship of Colorado College will be at stake when Dorothy MacDougall and Mary Morse meet this afternoon at the Monument Valley Park courts. The match is scheduled for 3:00 P. M.

Last Friday in the semifinal matches Dorothy MacDougall and Helen Gaw battled in the first contest. By winning the match by a score of 6-1, and 6-3, Miss MacDougall won the right to meet Miss Morse in the finals today. The latter overwhelmed Marion Truby in the second match last Friday by scores of 6-0 and 6-3.

The contest today will mark the end of the girls' tennis tournament which has been going on for the past few weeks.

Europe Destination Of Summer Students

(New Student Service)

One out of every ten American College students will go to Europe this summer. Forecasts made by the Paris offices of the United States, White Star, Cunard, French, United American and North German Lloyd Steamship Lines fix the number of student travelers at over 60,000. The total college student population of the United States is approximately 600,000.

Every steamship plying between these United States and those disunited ones of Europe plans to convert its third class section from something low and of the steerage to something high class, collegiate. The handy travelers will travel steerage, — but what a steerage.

The United States Line has provided in the S. S. Republic a special third class dance floor complete with special third class jazz orchestra straight from Princeton. For its various boats, and especially for their third class sections, the U. S. Line has hired six college orchestras, two from Princeton and one each from Harvard, Yale, New York University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The National Student Federation tours conducted by the Open Road, Incorporated will account for about five hundred students. On the American Student Delegation to Soviet Russia will be another twenty-five students. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. tours to various countries will take in several hundred more. The rest will go on every kind of expedition imaginable. Almost every college has a tour all its own. Led and chaperoned by some favorite professor these trips will be officially educational and in some cases will even count as an additional credit towards a degree. Travel has become collegiate.

NEW COUNCIL ELECTS ITS OFFICERS TONITE

McHendrie, Allison, Graham, Baylis and Morris Are Seniors On New A. S. C. C. Body. Parade Plans Up.

The Administrative Council elections held last Friday resulted in the placing of Douglas McHendrie, James Allison and Emmet Graham as Senior men on the new Council. The successful Senior women are Bernice Baylis and Helen Morris.

Junior men winning in the race are Walter Forslund and Troy Wade. Olive Swan and Josephine Van Fleet were the successful Junior women. Other successful candidates were selby Young, Sophomore man and W. C Binkley and Jacob Swart, Faculty Representatives.

The official vote is as follows:

SENIOR MEN	
Douglas McHendrie	308
James Allison	245
Emmet Graham	231
Jack King	209
Harrison Tout	60
SENIOR WOMEN	
Bernice Baylis	249
Helen Morris	216
Willa Danks	178
JUNIOR MEN	
Walter Forslund	176
Troy Wade	167
Field Phelps	138
Guy Herstrom	114
John Otten	61
Sherman Sheppard	52
JUNIOR WOMEN	
Olive Swan	235
Josephine Van Fleet	215
Margaret Baker	200
SOPHOMORE MAN	
Selby Young	221
Winfred Haigler	143
FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE	
W. C. Binkley	350
Jacob Swart	249

The first meeting of the new Administrative Council will be held tonight. It is to be in conjunction with the old Council. Officers for the coming year will be appointed and com-

(Continued on page 4)

NEW HEADS ELECTED FOR WOMEN'S GOV. ASSOCIATION

At a recent election of the Women's Student Government Ellen Ruth was chosen President for the ensuing year. Alice Burch was chosen Senior Representative, Margaret Foote, Sophomore Representative. The Junior Representative to the Student Government council will be chosen at the time the Freshman Representative is selected.

The association made a plea for more quiet in the quad during the fraternity serenades.

Desire to Enter Bonds of Matrimony Is Sweeping Every Campus In United States

Announcement has just been made of the engagement or marriage of M. N. A. to J. S. O.

This item for the Tiger has been one of great frequency during the past year. The marriage craze is gripping every student, even to the retiring Thursday chapel speaker. That there are at least eight more marriages on the campus, which are being kept secret, was the statement of a prominent coed in Murray's yesterday morning.

According to the speed with which it is accomplished these days it must not be a hard thing to do. A moonlight night, a beautiful girl and an ardent young man—these are the prime requisites. The craze seems to have swept the campus like a wild fire.

And this is not the only campus that has experienced the marriage craze. The following is an item appearing in the Temple University Weekly:

"The action of the Syracuse University authorities in expelling two seniors for getting married during he holidays merits the unstinted praise of every penal institution in the country. Getting married during a college course is getting altogether too common, and in many institutions is now considered high treason. A student owes his allegiance to his university, and no division of affection, with the possible ex-

(Continued on page 4)

Colorado College Becomes New Center Of Fashion As Coeds Inaugurate New Styles

Last year it was butterflies and this year it is butterflies and fraternity crests.

In the spring it is said that a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love but the girls evidently begin thinking more about their clothes. At least that is the impression received by those who have the inclination to study their actions.

Girls who have a little talent in the way of art these days are greatly in demand. Their services are needed to paint designs on their fair companions' knees.

Butterflies were the rage for this sort of thing last year but the girls are now turning more to their social affiliations and are using fraternity crests to decorate their hosiery. That is not to say, however, that butterflies have become an extinct insect. Their popularity has just waned.

For a girl who has high regards for one or two social groups of young men it is an easy proposition to honor them both. But it is debatable as to how it can be done when she wants to express her affection to three or more without leaving one or two out.

It is generally thought that girls are shy but they must expect their crests to be seen or they wouldn't wear them. But as the elections are now over the new fad will probably wane.

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WHEN STUDENTS AND FACULTY DISAGREE.

The question of student and faculty disagreement is a constantly recurring one on practically every campus in the United States. This problem is one that seems to give the faculty no little worry and sometimes infuriates student bodies so greatly that symptoms of strikes prevail.

These disagreements sometimes are well grounded and are often brought about by the fact that one or the other of the parties has a real grievance. But it more generally is the case that such controversies arise through misunderstanding on the part of either the faculty or the student.

Such an instance occurred not long ago at the University of California. When President Campbell learned the student point of view on the matter in question he was quickly able to see the cause of the whole situation and righted matters almost immediately.

Questions have come up on this campus time and again which have brought about trouble between the faculty and students which could have been avoided if the factions had obtained a little better understanding of the other's point of view. The faculty should realize that the student belongs to a generation which is progressing at a higher rate of speed than any other previous one and the student should stop to consider that faculty members have years of experience back of them in making judgments on student questions.

Faculty and student cooperation has been good here the past year but the future will probably bring about such disagreements. A spirit of toleration and broad-mindedness can work wonders toward bringing about the needed cooperation.

REFUSES PRIZE

(Intercollegiate Press)

Sinclair Lewis has refused what is considered the highest honor which can be conferred on an American author. He declined to accept the honor and $1,000 which goes with the awarding of the Pulitzer prize, recently conferred on his 1925 novel, "Arrowsmith."

The choice was acknowledged by Mr. Lewis but he said he must refuse the prize because "all prizes, like all titles, are dangerous. The seekers for prizes tend to labor not for inherent excellence, but for alien rewards; they tend to write this, or timorously to avoid writing that, in order to tickle the prejudices of a haphazard committee. And the Pulitzer prize for novels is peculiarly objectionable because the terms of it have been constantly and grievously misrepresented."

Mr. Lewis believes that the appraisal of novels is not made according to their actual literary merit, but in obedience to whatever code of good form may chance to be popular at the moment, and that only by continual refusal of authors to accept the prize, will novels be written for the advancement of literature instead of for a prize.

EASTERN STUDENTS TO SURVEY MILLS

Students from Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, Barnard College, Washington Square College, and the College of the City of New York visited the strike area at the Passaic Mills, New Jersey, this week in an effort to acquaint themselves with actual conditions in the industry. They were led by Hillman Bishop of the Columbia Social Problems Club.

It is probable that a student mass meeting will soon be held on this subject to be addressed by Norman Thomas, (jailed last week at Passaic on a free speech test) Rabbi Wise, and the students who made the trip. Two editors of the New Student have also been to the strike area (see New Student, April 21).

Those who wish to help the strikers may do so by sending contributions to The Emergency Committee for Strikers Relief, Room 635, 799 Broadway, New York.

TIGER TEAM DROPS DOUBLEHEADER TO DENVER

By overcoming a 5-1 lead in the sixth inning, the Pioneers forced a 7-6 victory over the Tigers Saturday and captured the last of a two game series. "Pete" Howell, who hurled the Pioneers to a 6-1 victory Friday, came to the rescue Saturday at the start of the fourth inning after the Bengals had hammered Jacobs for five runs.

McAllister pitched good ball for the Tigers in Friday's game except for the rally staged by the Pioneers in the first inning but after Mac cooled down he held his own with Howell and allowed but few hits. Captain Spicer and Herstrom did good work with the bat.

Graham, who started Saturday's game for the Bengal's retired in favor of Quick at the end of the fifth frame. Quick came out of the hole in good style and had he gone in earlier would have had a good chance to win the game. The Bengals were all primed for a rally in the ninth with the strongest men at bat but Jacobs, who went into right field for Howell, ended the Tigers chances by taking long drives from Crowder, Spicer and Herstrom. Captain Spicer gathered 3 hits out of 5 times at bat while Herstrom connected for 3 out of 4 times at the plate. Bill Hall, crack Bengal third baseman played a good game for the Tigers, handling ten chances without an error. Ferguson and Boyd played good ball for D. U.

The members of the Phi Gam Mother and Sister Club held a subscription bridge party at the Day Nursery last Saturday afternoon.

* * *

The members of the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity gave a serenade in the Quadrangle last Sunday evening.

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SOCIETY

Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave their annual spring lawn party at the chapter house, 727 North Nevada avenue, Friday evening. The lawn was lighted with many colored lanterns and the house was profusely decorated with spring blossoms, smilax and Spanish moss. John Haynes and his orchestra played for the dancing which began at 9 o'clock. A Spanish patio made a court for the orchestra. The guests were: the Misses Helen Elliot, Margaret Smith, Helen Goldthwaite, Margaret Robinson, Thelma Blaine, Luthera Wakefield, Loraine Anderson, Lois Coleman, Betty Gail Beckman, Marian Lamme, Willa Danks, Helen Anderson, Eloise van Diest, Jane Ewing, Mildred Broadbent, Ruth Baldwin, Catherine Dudley, Yolande Ingle, Betty Morgan, Marian Hunt, Alline Anderson, Madeline Wyer, Dorothy MacDougal, Margaret Baker, Eleanor Bullock, Betty Arms, Nedra Briggs, Leila Taylor, Florence Conroy, Margaret Figgee, Sarah Mason, Christine Wandell, Ruth Williamson, Fanchon Rice, Georgia Allen, Ellen Ruth, Mildred McGall, Etheland Moore, Betty Hungerford, Helen Craig, Edna Ernest, Katherine Young, Eleanor Baldwin, Katherine Van Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacTavish, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fisher. Chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Mautner, Dr. Harry Woodward, Messrs. Olin Capps, Clarence Moore, McCaffery, Floyd Blick, Clark Metzler, Al Amidon, Hugh Strachan, Avery Arnold, Stanley Birdsall, Frank Kyffin, Marvin Marsh, Carl Fisher, representing alumnae from Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Golden.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Vanderhoof and Albert Leonard Linger of Hooper, Colo., will be solemnized at 4 o'clock, this afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. George W. McDonald will officiate.

Mrs. Jo W. Atkinson will be he matron of honor and Mrs. W. H. Wandell and Miss Harriet Rhodes will be bridesmaids. They will wear soft rose shades in light and dark tones.

Richard Vanderhoof, brother of the bride, and Harry Spicer will be ushers. Howard Linger of Hooper, brother of the groom, will be best man.

The ceremony will take place at an altar banked with pink snapdragons, palms and ferns. Selections by an orchestra will be played before and after the service and special numbers will be played during the ceremony.

A reception will be held after the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Treece, 1821 N. Tejon Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colene Treece, to Max Osborn of Fruita, Colo. The wedding will take place this month.

Formal announcement of the engagement was made at an attractive bridge luncheon given Saturday, May 1, at the home of the bride-to-be. The rooms and luncheon tables were attractively decorated with pink and white sweet peas, the centerpiece of each table being a basket of sweet peas tied with a bow of pink tulle and holding at the side a miniature bride and groom. Lighted candles were also used on the tables.

Dainty pink and white corsages made lovely favors for the guests. Inside each bouquet was a printed card bearing the name of Miss Treece and her fiance.

The guests at the luncheon were the Misses Dorothy Barbara Goss, Catherine Vaughn, Medra Briggs, Carmine Cross, Maxine Hunter, Virginia Woody Mildred Broadbent, Bernice Ryer, Ethel McCarral, Irene Sanders, Catherine Keating, Margaret Keating and Mrs. Joe Hardin.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Burcham entertained in honor of Miss Genevieve Vanderhoof last Friday afternoon at her home. The guests were: Harriett Rhodes, Helen Tucker, Etheland Moore, Miriam Montgomery, Margaret Smith, Helen Morris, Eloise Van Diest, Harriett Brady, Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Bertram Downs, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood, Mrs. Glen Lowry, Mrs. Jo Atkinson, Mrs. Ralph Haymes, Mrs. Malcolm Graham and Mrs. Huntington Wandell.

* * *

The annual district conclave of Kappa Sigma was held last week in Laramie, Wyoming, the members of the Delta Gamma chapter acting as guests.

A program extending from Friday night until Sunday and consisting of smokers, dances, and business meetings had been arranged for the visiting Kappa Sigs.

Men of the local chapter who attended are Malcolm Musson, Gerald Downing, Troy Wade, Claire Thomas, and Paul Gorham.

* * *

Beta Rho chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained at a Mother's Day tea at the chapter house on Friday May 7. During the course of the afternoon a musical program was furnished by Miss Ruth Brown, pianist; Verona Church, violinist and Harry Blunt, baritone. The guests were: Mesdames Schaede, Freeman, Boucher, Maloney, Dawson, Moses, Fritchle, Gray, Torbit, Allison, Wolgamood, Edna B. Dickey, D. Dickey, Sumner, Gardner, Dein, Althouse, Heckenlively, Ault, Hatfield, and the Misses Lucille Miller, Helen Danforth, Bernice Baylis, Neiva Remington, Alice Trumbull, Helen Dein, Ruth Brown, and Verona Church.

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STUDES EAGER TO MARRY

(Continued from page 1)

ception of the regular Saturday night petting party, should be tolerated.

The presence of married folk in any university is a serious menace. Colleges are meant for the serious-minded The newly-married couple is inclined to be merry at times, thereby destroying the very fundamentals of mass education.

The extent to which this evil has spread is astounding. Co-eds have been rushed into marriage and out of college recently in droves, generally by townies or by individuals who have already secured the coveted sheepskin in safety. In one year at Temple University, Conwell Hall lost three efficient telephone operators by this method.

The prompt action of Syracuse University should be vigorously endorsed by all interested in this problem in education, with the possible exception of the students who, of course, do not count in such institutions."

These days it is beginning to grow hard for anyone to pick out a member of the opposite sex on whom one can lavish his affections. If she is not already spoken for or if she is not already known to be in love she may be one of the eight who is secretly married.

Let's get married.

COUNCIL TO ELECT

(Continued from page 1)

mittees will be chosen to handle the work of the various departments.

Plans for the Colorado College participation in the Kermess Parade will also probably be discussed. These include the arrangement of a float and the part taken by Betty Arms, recently elected Queen, in the event.

STURM TO CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 1)

In the spring of 1924, Professor Sturm finished the two-year course at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University and received a degree of Master of Business Administration. At Colorado College, Professor Sturm has been giving courses in the field of production, marketing, and business statistics, where he has had considerable success as an instructor.

GOLF TEAM WINS

(Continued from page 1)

Denver U. (5).

1. Grimes	0
2. Tartarsky	1
3. Robinson	3½
4. McCarthy	½
5. Wagner (C)	0
	5

In preparation for the choosing of the Tiger team for the Conference meet at the Broadmoor Links, May 28-29, the squad is holding a tournement on the Municipal Course. This week they are paired off and will turn in a card for 36 holes. Next week the winners in this weeks matches, will be paired off, and so on, until the best five remain.

The Tiger team has been invited to attend meets in Denver next week-end and the one following, but whether or not they will participate in them depends on their getting transportation to and from Denver. The team is very thankful to those who assisted them last week in supplying the necessary funds to get to Denver, and would appreciate any help given them this week and next, either in a financial way or in furnishing a car. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Prof. Hulbert immediately.

CLARI PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

Ninnetta	Helen Fairbanks
Vespina	Elizabeth Sharer
Clari	Yolande Ingle
Leoda	Lois Coleman
Wife	Marjorie Bolen
Fidalma	Sally Collidge
Maids	Virginia Irwin, Marcella Ryser
Duke Vivaldi	Harrison Tout
Nicolo	Keith Sarcander
Rolamo	Robert Ormes
Jocoso	Horace Todd
Geronio	Mark Shaffer
Nimpedo	Malcolm Ryan
Nobleman	Ray Althouse
Pelgrino	Elsworth Richards
Costumes	Helen Goldthwait
Publicity Agents	Dealome Knox, Loina Haines

ON OTHER HILLS

The student body at the University of Denver, by a unanimous vote, passed resolutions of loyalty to President Heber R. Harper. This came as a consequence of some private differences between certain students and the administration over the dismissal of certain members of the faculty of Denver University.

* * *

The Colorado Woman's College has announced that it will start a campaign for $500,000 next fall for an increase in the endowment and for new equipment. This is the first time that the institution, which has been under Baptist control, has asked the public as a whole to support it. It is pointed out by the Board of Trustees that it is now becoming a separate college and has an ever increasing influence in Denver. The Colorado Woman's College is the only college for women between Missouri and California.

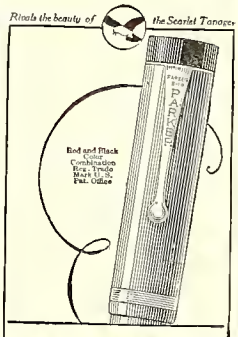
* * *

Since the president of Oklahoma A. and M. College thinks that most students are run to death by meetings he has decreed that from now on no meetings are to be held without official sanction. This movement will be popular among those who are leading the "anti-meetings" campaigns in many of our American colleges at the present time.

* * *

Out of a total of 3,233 students only 31 were flunked out at the University of Texas, college of liberal arts.

Rivals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



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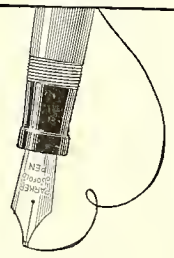

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All applictions for Manager and Editor of the 1928 Pikes Peak Nugget and Manager of the Student Handbook must be in the hands of Helen Morris by Monday noon.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

All applications for Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee must be handed in to Douglas McHendrie or Bernice Baylis before Monday evening.

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926 | Number 56

NEW FOOTBALL COACH WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY

To Speak at Meeting of Boosters Club; Will Interview Football Men; May Start Practice at Once.

The new Tiger coach, "Bully" Van De Graaff, who hails from Alabama University where he has been coaching for the past two years, will arrive in Colorado Springs Sunday afternoon for a two weeks visit, in which time he expects to make a survey of the grid situation and line things up for the 1926-1927 season. Word of his arrival was received last week from W. C. Dotterer, member of the local Boosters club, who recently called upon Mr. Van De Graaff while he was in Tuscalosa. In his talk with Mr. Dotterer, the coach stated that he was thoroughly pleased with the conditions as reported at Colorado College and that the chances for a winning team at C. C. were prospective.

Plans are being made for the newly appointed Bengal mentor to meet with the Boosters while he is here and to speak before the organization. It is

(Continued on page 4)

MAY 27 IS DATE SET FOR SENIOR PLAY, "YOU AND I"

Cast Works Hard to Make Production Successful; Will be Staged at the Burns; Mr. Blaine is the Coach

"You and I" the three act play by Barry of the Harvard 47 workshop, which is to be produced by the senior class in the Burns theatre, May 27, is a play that holds appeal for the college student.

It deals with very modern college bred people of the present time. It is sophisticated and subtle, dealing very cleverly but rather restrainedly with the situation.

The story is concerned with a man who has been educated for, and has had great promise as an artist, but who has given up his career for business in order that he might be married. Now his son wishes to do the same thing.

Mr. Harold Blaine, able dramatic coach of the college, says that rehearsals are coming very well, and the cast is now working on the second act. All the members of the east are enthusiastic over the play, and it holds every promise of being a successful presentation.

CO-ED TENNIS

The finals of the girls tennis tournament will be played next week at the Monument Valley Park Tennis Courts. The two contestants in the finals are Mary Morse and Dorothy McDougal who have survived the elimination of the tournament which has been under way for several weeks.

A definite date for the match has not been decided upon and will be announced in chapel so that all interested in tennis will be able to see the match. Both contestants play an excellent brand of tennis and the game promises to be well worth watching. The interest taken in girls' tennis this year has been very good and has been a profitable means of recreation for a number of the more athletic college girls. The winner of this match will be crowned champion girl tennis player of the college for 1926.

Track Squad Leaving For Western State

In thirty minutes the Bengal track team leaves for Gunnison, via the D. & R. G. W., where they engage the Mountaineers of Western State College in a track and field meet Saturday. Coach Mead is taking 14 men on the trip and with a few exceptions the same men that went to Denver a week ago will journey to the western slope today.

Little is known concerning the relative strength of the Mountaineer cinder men, as this will be their first meet of the season, but it is rumored that they have a prospective array of material and that they expect to let the Tigers out at the short end of the rope. Western State, last year, lost one of the best track men in the conference in "Tuffy" Hewitt, who is working in Chicago at the present time. He was known throughout the country as a star hurdler and high jumper. He held the inter-scholastic record for the high hurdles. Another "W" manof remarkable ability was Gillaspie, who will not be able to defend his colors in the mile.

The Tigers are doped to capture the meet by a large score, but the high altitude will prevent the breaking of any records and it is probable that the Tiger men will be handicapped by the rarified air. The fact is that they will not make as good time as they are accustomed to clipping off.

One feature of the meet will be the clash of Knowles and Gormley against

(Continued on page 4)

McHENDRIE IS NAMED HEAD OF NEW COUNCIL TUESDAY

Graham Elected Treasurer and Baylis Made Secretary at First Meeting of New Administrative Council

Tuesday night in the first meeting of the recently elected student council Douglas McHendrie was elected president, Emmett Graham treasurer, and Bernice Bayliss, secretary.

McHendrie was junior man this year and has held many executive offices during his three years in school. Graham has been manager of many activities.

The treasurer will have a hard job this year, but at the end of next year the finances of the A. S. C. C. should be in better shape than ever before. All the funds of the student body are handled by the treasurer, and no purchase can be made without the sanction of the president and treasurer. This will eliminate the unexpected bills that have come in in previous years.

The president is head of the student government and has either official or unofficial charge of all student government affairs. The secretary keeps the records of the activities of the council.

McHendrie officially took office yesterday morning when he had charge of the regular student day chapel.

MANAGEMENT OF MAY FETE CHOSEN AND PLANS MADE

The May Fete, one of the biggest events of the spring for the women of Colorado College is almost here. Big plans are being made and everyone is looking forward to the occasion.

It will be held in the Jungle on May 29. The performance will start at 11 o'clock promptly when a luncheon will be served. The tickets are 55c and 75c.

The committees in charge of the affair are:

Manager	Olive Swan
Programs-Ushers	Dorothy Pechman
Luncheon	Mary Morse
Costumes	Esther Rockafield
Tickets	Lavinia Gil'es
Properties	Marian Hunt
Publicity	Helen Morris

CO-ED EQUESTRIANS TO SHOW THEIR USE OF GOOD FORM

The Colorado College Riding Club will hold its annual Riding Meet Saturday afternoon, May 22, on the Broadmoor field. The meet is called for 2 o'clock. The girls in the Riding Club have been practicing for some weeks and the meet promises to be even more interesting than usual.

The girls in the Riding Club are divided into two groups, intermediate and advanced. Both groups will appear in events which will show form riding. Besides this there will be several races and stunts.

The girls in the advanced group have been attending the riding classes given by Colonel Neil. These classes are held at the Broadmoor field every Saturday morning. The girls have secured some valuable instruction and are learning to hurdle on horseback. One of the features of the meet will be exhibition of the work done under the instruction of Colonel Neil.

The public is invited to this meet and it is hoped that every one interested will turn out.

GOLFERS LEAVE

The Black and Gold golf team that won the meet at Denver a week ago will invade the Capitol City tomorrow to duplicate the work they displayed against the C. U. and D. U. teams. They defeated these two contestants by large scores last week and are in better shape to increase the score in this meet. The Mines team was not represented last week but will be present with a strong team for the meet this Saturday. They may prove to be a dark horse in the conference this year.

Captain Seibt has not yet announced the personnel of the team taking the trip but for certain he will be accompanied by Bohasseck, Broyles and F. Phelps. In the squad tournaments held this week, several of the squad showed up well and there is little choice between two or three of the men for the fifth position. The place will probably be held open until tonight.

Tigers Play Double Header With Aggies

This week will find practically all of Colorado College athletic teams on the road or engaged in contests thruout the state. Yesterday the Black and Gold ball nine embussed for Fort Collins where they engage the strong Aggie aggregation in a double-header. The first game will be played Friday afternoon and the Bengals make their last stand against the Farmers Saturday afternoon. Including the two games with the Aggies the Tigers have four remaining games on the schedule. As it now stands, the Tigers are in the cellar position, but if they can win the remaining tilts, they can finish at the half-way mark with a 500 per cent average in the conference standing.

The Bengals are in the the best of shape of the season to bring home the bacon and if they can garner just a small amount of luck, will raise their standing by a two game win. The Bengals have a good team this year, far better than last years nine, but it seems that they have played out of luck all season and have lost several games by a lone point when they actually deserved to win—but that's the way it goes. The Tigers have the name of coming back for more and defeating the strongest so just sit tight and watch the boys step over the losing streak in these two games.

(Continued on page 4)

COMMENCEMENT DAY IS SET FOR JUNE 16

Program To Start Sunday, May 13, With Baccalaureate Sermon and End With Graduation Exercises

With the date of Commencement Week definitely set for June 11-16, extensive preparations for the numerous affairs with which the school year closes, are now being made.

At the present time the calendar for the week of graduation stands as follows:

Sunday, June 13 — Baccalaureate Service.

Monday, June 14—Class Day.

Wednesday, June 16 — Graduation Exercises.

In addition, the Annual Luncheon and Business Meeting of Alumni, the Senior Play, the Phi Beta Kappa Address, the Recital of the Colorado College School of Music, and various society and fraternity get-togethers are also scheduled for the final week.

This year's senior class now has 84 candidates for graduation and 4 candidates for the degree of Master of Arts.

KOSHARE DRAMATIC CLUB GOES TO CANON TONIGHT

To Present Play There at Junior and Senior Party Under Auspices of the Woman's Club.

Mr. Blaine and Mr. Copeland will take a group of C. C. students to Canon City to play "The Boy Comes Home" at the High School auditorium there tonight.

The play, which is presented by the Koshare Dramatic Club, is to be given at the High School Junior-Senior Reception under the auspices of the Canon City Woman's Club. Miss Rowena Hampshire, who was well known at Colorado College a few years ago as President of the Girls' Dramatic Club, and who is at present in charge of dramatics in the Canon City schools, is in charge of the arrangements for the play.

The production, which is a favorite of amateurs throughout the country, is being directed by Harold A. Blaine.

The Cast is a follows:

The Boy	Melzer Jones
The Uncle	Florian Boyd
The Aunt	Helen Sewell
Mrs. Higgins	Sally Coolidge
The Maid	Bernice Baylis

"Maid of Milan" Criticism Asks For More Revivals To Follow Play Class Production

(By A. H. Daehler)

John Howard Payne's "Clari, or the Maid of Milan", revived by the English class last Tuesday evening for an invited audience at Cogswell, proved an interesting novelty, in spite of the paucity of stage business and accessories which alone could account for the success of the play when first produced a hundred years ago. On the whole, it can be said that the intention of the class in producing this piece of exaggerated sentiment was realized in the performance; for surely it could not be expected that a sophisticated audience of today would take any part of it seriously. It is perhaps to be regretted that the resources of the theatre and of the dramatic forces of the College could not permit a closer approximation to the sort of production for which our great-grandparents manifested so great an avidity; for the interest in a revival of this sort is necessarily historical and sociological rather than aesthetic, and demands something in the way of fidelity to originals.

A reviewer is perhaps to be excused if he declines to function as the dispenser of the conventional assortment of bouquets and citrous fruits to the members of the cast, more particularly as most of the actors will get their deserts at the much more competent hands of their instructor. Of this group it is enough to say that their acting was neither much above, nor much below, the level attained by College performances of this kind in recent years. And this is enough of a compliment, in view of the special difficulties confronting an actor in reading the atrocious lines of this play in any but the spirit of the coarsest burlesque.

Now that a revival has been done at the College, it is to be hoped that an attempt will be made to bring to view more plays of the past, especially those which still have intrinsic as well as

(Continued on page 4)

"Why Do Freshmen Come To College" Is Subject Of Study Toward Masters Thesis

Why Do Freshmen Come to College? One Ray B. Hollingshead, Colorado, made this the subject of a master's thesis. Freshmen at seven Colorado institutions were asked these questions:

(a) Is it a desire to participate in the activities of college for their own present value or is it some concern for the future that moves young people to go to college? Is "college life" or preparation for the future the dominant motive?

At all events, reasons indicating future concern numbered 4,400, or 67 per cent., while immediate purposes were indicated by 2,100, or 33 per cent. of the total of 6,500 reasons given by the freshmen. Furthermore, as mentioned previously, 67.8 per cent. of the students stated that they were preparing for professional careers, training for which is gained in college.

(b) To what extent do students state their reasons for attending college in terms of personal culture and development?

Slightly more than 2,200, or 34 per cent., of the reasons assigned show interest in personal culture or development. In fact 729 students (28.4 per cent.) replied that they desired "to gain more knowledge," "to have a higher education," or "to receive more general culture." Four hundred ninety-eight, or 19.4 per cent., wished to "grow socially," "to be able to meet others more easily," or "to feel at ease among people." "To gain a broader view of life," "to appreciate the higher values of life," or "to receive more real enjoyment from life," was expressed by 342 different young men and young women (13.3 per cent. of all).

(c) Does the college freshman feel any obligation to society or is he thinking entirely of self?

A definite obligation or concern for society is implied in the answers of

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

AND HE IS RIGHT!

In his "swan song" yesterday at chapel as retiring head of the Enthusiasm Committee, Ken Todd made the statement that before Colorado College can have a school spirit that will make it a united whole and before it can achieve athletic glory the individual groups must get over this "infernal petty squabbling".

It took a great deal of courage to face the student body and say such a thing, but Todd is entirely right in his convictions. Politics have their place in student elections but when they are carried to the football field and to a point where the groups cannot get over their rivalry and work as a unit for Colorado College the whole campus becomes demoralized. The College, it must be remembered, is the Alma Mater which gives the individual fraternity life on this campus and she must be placed above the group, if the group is going to gain the prominence it desires and is entitled to.

ANOTHER YEAR GONE

A little over a year ago, an inexperienced student became Editor of the Tiger. His knowledge of the publication of the paper was slight. Most of his fellow students were of the opinion that he was incapable of carrying out his work successfully.

He, at that time, had great ambitions of mking the Tiger the newspaper it should be in relation to the other papers of the conference. Changes were to be made, new features were to be introduced to make the publication interesting to every student. Practically all of these features have failed, at least in part, to materialize. Efforts have been made to establish a real humor column but it has been practically impossible to keep anyone writing it for any length of time

Whether or not the paper has been a success depends a great deal upon the way one looks at the work the past year. The retiring Editor believes that whatever success it may have achieved is small, compared to what had been desired a year ago. Any success it has gained is credited to the staff and the failures can all be laid to the Editor.

The campus has shown a marked lack of interest in all student affairs during the past year which has made live news practically impossible to get. At present prospects seem to point to a bigger year for the College next year and with better things to come the paper will be a complete change for the better next year.

John Tallman, retiring President of the student body, and Douglas McHendrie, new President. Tallman has just completed a year of successful work of the Administrative Council. McHendrie, who succeeds him, is well qualified for his job, having been on the Council as Junior man for the past school year.

SOCIETY

The members of the Contemporary society held their annual formal at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday evening. The affair was a dinner dance at which silver match-boxes with the Contemporary crest were given as favors to the guests. The guests present were: Mrs. Bertram H. Mautner, and Mrs. Mabel B. Lee, who chaperoned the dance, Neal Bishop, Denzil Blow, Ben Criswell, Henry Waller, Ralph Monell, Robert Hull, Mr. William Penland, Emmett Moody, John Otten, James Hancock, Bob Blaine, Les Wood, Ray Davis, Howard Olson, John Cronk, Sidney Phelps, Michael McEnany, Herbert Sanford, Merle Powell, Clifford Fritchle, William Vorrieter, Walter Wood, Al Cox, Marvin Allen, Ray Althouse, Mr. Kennedy, and Myler Butterfield.

* * *

The folloming were initiated into the Contemporary society last Saturday morning: Delome Knox, Mary Leonard, Susie Sanford, Loine Haines and Mary Elizabeth Burgess. The mock initiation took place last Friday afternoon at the club house. The formal initiation was held at the club house Saturday morning, followed by a luncheon at the Maryland Inn.

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BREAD, PIES, CAKES and ROLLS
Baked daily in a clean, sanitary shop from quality ingredients.
FEDERAL BAKERY
118 N. Tejon St. M. 2300

THE PLAZA
Dining Room
Plaza Hotel
Meal tickets 14 meals $5.60
Supervision of Mrs. Clark.

The Heyse Sheet Metal Works, Inc.
219 No. Weber St.
OUR NEW LOCATION
Phone 552

Elite
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company
Phone 82 or 86
117 N. TEJON ST.
"Laundry Work of Quality"

There's Youth In Every Line of This New Pump!

THE RAINBOW
$10.00

Strikingly individual and possessing very graceful lines are characteristic of this new patent step-in with trimming of three contrasting colors of kidskin—

Just one of our many new styles.

Cox Brothers
26 N. Tejon St.

A new pump
in Blonde Kid
Leather
Similar to Cut

$8.50

Among dozens of new styles in White and colored kid you will find it a pleasure to make selections here—

Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

Spring hiking will soon be your most pleasant sport — outfit yourself from our stock of hiking supplies.

The Out West Tent and Awning Co.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

English Walnut Honey Nougat at 35c lb.

This is a delightfully "chewy" type of candy —honey, walnut meats, etc. Feature for Saturday, the 15th.

Dern's
26 S. Tejon—

A MILLINERY SENSATION

200 trimmed hats—an exceptional purchase inasmuch as the hats in question are above all—the latest creations Copies of Paris—models—values $8.50 and $10.00—

This is part of our Anniversary Sale program cooperated in by the makers—

Choice—
$3.98

See our windows. All colors. All styles and a hat for every occasion—
Strictly Class

Our Anniversary Sale continues all week.

Thorsen's
28 So. Tejon

Home Cooking by Expert Cooks

College men and women are finding the Southern Tea Room more delightful and serviceable for their dining place. We are offering better meals and service at special rates to Students.

THE SOUTHERN TEA ROOM

COLLEGE NEEDS NEW LIBRARY STATES DR. MIEROW

"Colorado College needs a new library building in the near future." Said President C. C. Mierow in his chapel address Wednesday. "As the center of the intellectual life of a college, the library is the very heart of the institution and deserves to be adequately and beautifully housed. I hope the day may soon come when we shall have upon this campus a new library building, large enough to provide for the necessary and natural growth of future years as well as to meet more adequately our present needs; a thoroughly modern, fireproof structure, combining the greatest possible usefulness with dignity and beauty of appearance and the necessary harmony with the other buildings of our college. I should like above all things to see the ideal college library realized here in visible form as a permanent adornment and enduring glory of Colorado College."

As a member of the Committee on Art in the Liberal College, Dr. Mierow has been put in charge of the investigation of the college library building, and the making of a report on some of the outstanding examples of architecture in this field.

While in Washington he attended the ninth annual meeting of the American Council on Education. In reference to the building he said, "It was a peculiar satisfaction to me to find the sciences housed in a building thoroughly Greek in tone and inscribed with appropriate quotations from Aristotle and from the Prometheus of Aeschylus." He gave a brief account of the meeting.

In Washington he met several of the alumni and talking to them about Colorado College. Their Association is composed of some of the graduates of former years who have achieved real distinction in various fields and include among others, Dr. Maurice Hall; now Chief of the Zoological Department of the United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. Homer Shantz, a distinguished scientist and traveller, who recently accepted the appointment as head of the large department of botany at the University of Illinois; Mr. James K. McClintock of the American Red Cross and Mrs. McClintock who is a National officer in the American Association of University Women.

President Mierow concluded his address with a description of the beauties and wonders of Washington, D. C. He was greatly impressed by the nation's capital city.

SUMMER SCHOOL TUITION IS DUE AT EARLY DATE

According to Professor G. H. Albright, Chairman of the Committee on Summer Courses, the students in the Summer School will have to pay their tuition at the time of registration. In regard to deferred payments he said, "Payment for summer work will not be postponed beyond July first. Last year a large number asked to be allowed to make deferred payments and as a consequence the treasurer and management of the Summer School were made a lot of trouble and inconvenience." In other years C. C. students have been in the habit of asking for deferred payments and as a result have often been a loss financially to the school.

From the inquiries which are coming in it would appear that many students from other colleges will be in attendance here this summer. Several of these have already sent in their elections of courses.

We are open afternoons as well as mornings and will serve the Butter-Kistwich toasted sandwiches for the convenience of the students.

The COLLEGE INN

THE
Aluminum Shop
Exclusive Full Lines—
ALUMINUM UTENSILS, DISHES IN SINGLE PIECES OR SETS, VACUUM BOTTLES, CAMPING UTENSILS, ELECTRICAL HOUSEHOLD DEVICES.
THE ALUMINUM SHOP
134 No. Tejon St. Main 523-J

You may be well assured that we will give you the best bakery service at the most consistent prices.

BAUGHMAN'S
BAKERY
109½ S. Tejon Street
Main 1807

IRA C. DUGAN
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
FINE WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
Lenses Duplicated
Phone Main 1920-W 123½ N. Tejon St.

ED. HENDERSON'S
BARBER SHOP
29 E. Platte Ave

W. I. LUCAS
119 N. Tejon Phone M. 900
Special Prices to Fraternities for their Spring Baseball Supplies.
Fishing Rods Rewrapped
Tennis Rackets Restrung
By Experts

DANCING
GOOD MUSIC
Bruin Inn
Steaks and Mountain Trout Dinners a specialty.
New Management.

Your Suit Deserves Valeteria Pressing

You know about Valeteria, of course — the improved pressing service that's advertised in the Saturday Evening Post.

It's the same method used by people like Hart, Schaffner & Marx. It actually shapes the clothes while it presses—takes out the "bags" and "sags" and restores the shape and style.
In Colorado Springs the service is available only at Smith Bros.

Smith Bros
Established 1884
Cleaners Dyers Hatters
13-15-E-KIOWA PHONES 1221-1222

Corsages and Cut Flowers

Frank F. Crump
FLORIST

104 N. Tejon Street
Telephones Main 1186-1187

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WHOLESALE GROCERS
Distributors New York's Cigars

Piggly-Wiggly
ALL OVER THE WORLD

FOUR BUSY STORES IN COLORADO SPRINGS

132 North Tejon St.
2505½ West Colorado Ave.
122 So. Tejon St.
332 N. Institute

The Mint
107 E. Colorado Ave. M. 1665

LIGHT LUNCHES, FOUNTAIN SERVICE, CIGARS, TOBACCO
JACK HESTAND CHET WALL

When you're hungry, call us and we'll deliver your sandwiches or light lunches free—and in a hurry. Let us deliver you an order of our Chinese Noodles.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Don't be content with the Plumbing of your Forefathers. See our display of Modern Plumbing Fixtures.

Bumsteads
PLUMBING & HEATING
414 E. Dale St.
Phone 597-4797-W

CITY COAL
15 E. Pikes Peak
Phone M. 67-120

EXPERT PLUMBING AND HEATING

"We measure our success by the satisfaction of our customers."

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

JARDINE & KNIGHT
312 Custer Main 1341

CONEY ISLAND LUNCH RESTAURANT
20 East Colorado Ave.

A Unique Place to Lunch for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Lunches put up to take out.

28 N. Tejon St. Phone M1034

The Colorado Electric Co.
"Everything Electrical"

Fixtures and Appliances
Interior Wiring

VAN De GRAAFF TO VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

likely that he will reveal some of his plans to the squad which he has been scheduled to meet in conference while he is here. It is dubbed that the two weeks following his visit will be spent in light workouts, signal practice and fundamentals.

PLAY CRITICISM

(Continued from page 1)

antiquarian interest. The store of such dramas is almost limitless in extent, and contains dozens of plays that go well with modern audiences. And of all places in the world, a liberal arts college is the one in which these dramas should see the light. It is unfortunate that, aside from the productions of the Classical Club, there have been hardly any dramatic revivals on the campus in recent years.

Cast:

Clari (with the song of "Home, Sweet Home," in the same situation in which it was originally used) ... . Miss Yolande Ingle
Vivaldi, the Duke ..... Harrison Tout
Vespina, the Maid .. Elizabeth Sharer
Jocoso, the valet ..... Horace Todd
Fidalma, mother to Clari .... Sally Coolidge
Rolamo, father to Clari .. Robt. Ormes
Ninetta, a country girl .... Helen Fairbanks
Nimpedo, a country swain .... Malcolm Ryan
Nicolo, father to Ninetta .... Keith Sarcander
Geronio, a strolling player .... Mark Shaffer
Castle maids: Marcella Ryser, Virginia Irwin.

Characters of the play within the play:

Leoda, a village maid .. Lois Coleman
The Nobleman ..... Ray Althouse
Pelgrino, father to Leoda .... Ellsworth Richards
Mother to Leoda ..... Marjorie Bolen
Property:
Mistress of the Wardrobe .... Helen Goldthwait
Property Manager ..... Virginia Irwin
Publicity Managers ..... Loine Hanes ..... Dealome Knox
Director ..... Mr. Harold Blaine

WHY COME—WHY LEAVE

(Continued from page 1)

342 freshmen (13.3 per cent.) who gave as a reason for attending college their wish "to become a better citizen," "to serve other more worthily" or "to serve my posterity."

Why Freshmen Leave College is the subject of an inquiry recently made by The New York Sun. Responses from various institutions indicated that 20 percent. or more of the youth who go to college drop out before the end of the first year.

Bad scholastic standing was the most important reason for the exodus. Lack of funds comes next. Then "poor health, the desire to go into dad's business and make a lot of money, matrimony and the necessity to support the wife and kitchenette, and overcutting of classes."

The highest mortality rate at the end of 1924-1925 freshman term, according to The Sun's inquiry was 29.3 percent. at the College of Arts and Sciences, New York University. A low rate of 11.9 percent was reported by Yale University.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

their former team mates at Western State, both of the men were members of the Mountaineer track team two years ago. Tomorrow they will appear against their Alma Mater in the 440 and 220. The Tigers are practically assured of at least six places in the meet. Sarcander in the pole vault, Phelps in the shot and discus; Captain Kimmel in the 440, O'Neil in the 100 and 220, first in the relay and a possible first in the mile and in the 880. Other men who are taking the trip are Todd, Vandenburg, Lackey, Rogers, Honnen, Ryan, Shortinghuis, and Schissler.

The team will leave Gunnison Saturday evening, arriving in Colorado Springs Sunday morning.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

The burden of the offense can safely be placed in the hands of Captain Spicer and Herstrom. These two sluggers have been doing the best work with the bat this season and if they repeat their work today and tomorrow it is going to be a busy day for the Aggie garden men.

Hall, crack Bengal third baseman, displayed wonderful work in the last game with D. U. and can be depended upon to take care of anything coming his way. This week in practise the entire infield worked the best that they have this season and it may be that they will turn the trick for the remainder of this season. Coach Twitchell took 14 men on the trip, choosing Harris for the Utility job. The young Texan has been going good work in the field and is especially strong with the bat.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL STAY FOR SUMMER WORK

A large number of the Colorado College faculty will remain in the city this summer in order to teach in the Summer School. Prof. G. H. Albright, of the astronomy and mathematics department, will assume the direction of the school again this summer. Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, who has taught in the summer at C. C. before will give work in sociology. Prof. William C. Binkley of the history department will spend the first part of the summer here giving courses in the Summer School, and then will have some classes in the University of Texas after that. Mr. A. H. Daehler will give some courses in English, and Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore will teach in the biology department. Dean E. D. Hale will assume charge of the music as in other years. Others who will remain to give courses include: J. H. Jordan in psychology, Marion Warner in chemistry, Jacob Swart in economics, Milton Rose, Harold Blaine, H. C. Rehm, in English, Edwin A. Dietrich, Myrtle Bridges, and Fanny Tucker in Music. The regular library force, Mr. Ormes and his assistants Miss Kampf and Miss Sims will remain here this summer. There are several teachers and lecturers from other colleges and universities who will give regular courses in English, Education, Foreign Languages, and Geology this summer. The names of these men will be announced later.

Pierce-Arrow Chummy Roadster for sale—good condition—good rubber—See Wally Mast. Very reasonable.

Pure Silk over the Knees

"Bobolink"
Clear As A Bell
$1.25 a pair

This is the Pure Silk Hose that is unconditionally guaranteed — a new pair FREE in any fail to satisfy in every way.

The Colors:
Blue Fox, Banana, Blond, Rose Blond, Nude, Rose Nude, Rose Beige, and Black.

Bobolinks Sold only at
Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
114 South Tejon Street

Phoenix Hosiery

The discriminating woman knows that stockings can make or mar the harmony of her ensemble. She knows that the right note in hosiery harmony can always be achieved with Phoenix Hosiery.

In our Cottage we are showing new spring shades in Mauve Clair, Gold, and Crystal. One ninety-five the pair.

Barnes Woods Co.
"Trade with the Boys"

Meals that Appeal To the College Student

You will quickly find an appeal in our appetizing food, served in wholesome and tasty style — better food and healtful food.

We offer meal tickets to the students at sharply reduced rates. You will find our meals both saving and healthful.

The Cromwell Inn

No matter what the occasion — you can always

"Say it with Flowers"
From
The Pikes Peak FLORAL COMPANY
105 N. Tejon Main 599

The Dollup Beauty Shop
MRS. KATHERINE PRESTON
OWNER AND ATTENDANT
IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS
BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE 1317-J
THE EQUIPMENT IS ALL NEW AND SANITARY.
THE LOCATION IS CONVENIENT
CORNER OF
CACHE LA POUDRE AND TEJON

KODAK ENLARGEMENTS

Your good Kodak pictures will make good Enlargements and they are not expensive.

5x 7—35c
6x 8—50c
8x10—60c

Stewart Bros.
17 N. Tejon St.

Don't Be a Leopard!

If your clothes are spotted you need our services. Phone M. 523-W for Prompt Service in Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

THE PANTATORIUM
17 E. Bijou St. 27 Years In This Location

BUILDING Supplies of course include at the same time everything used in repairs, improvements, etc., with Mill Work of the highest class workmanship.

Crissey Fowler LUMBER CO.
W. Vermijo Main 101

MODERN SHOE SHOP

PETERSEN SEWED SOLES WHILE YOU WAIT

Quick and First Class Work
13½ S. Cascade Ave. M. 1853J

Howard's Barber Shop
19 East Bijou Street

M. 635-J.

COLP'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

206 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Expert Attendants

Where Prices are consistent with the best of service.

Acacia CLEANERS & DYERS
328 N. Tejon Phone M. 2128

Every Latest Hit in Sheet Music
The latest releases in Victor and Brunswick records.

The Colorado Springs Music Co.
117 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Tiger-Teacher Tennis Match 2 P. M. Today—Quackenbush Courts

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

A Play With A Bit Of Comedy, Tragedy, And Melodrama—See "YOU AND I"

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926 Number 57

TIGER GOLFERS TAKE TRIANGULAR CONTEST

Chances Favorable for C. C. Team To Repeat Last Year's Victory And Retain Conference Title

The Tiger golfers took their second straight triangular meet Saturday when they defeated Colorado U. and Denver U. on the Denver Country club links. The Tigers scored 19½ points with Denver U. second with 14 points, and Colorado U. last with 11½ points. The week before the Bengal golfers defeated these same schools on the Lakewood course by a decisive score.

The next and final triangular meet will be held in Denver next Friday, May 21, with Colorado College, State, and Denver U. participating. The Tigers should have little difficulty in adding this match to their victories. These three teams are the schools entered in the Rocky Mountain conference tournament, which will be held on the Broadmoor course May 28-29, and in view of the Tigers victories already over the other two schools, Colorado College is virtually certain of repeating its victory of last year and retaining its link title.

Tucker, C. U., and Grimes, D. U., tied for low score honors, each turning in an 88. Bohasseck, C. C. star, was next with an 89. Killiam, C. C.'s No. 5 man, came out of his match exceptionally well, since it was his first attempt at tournament play, scoring 6 points, or his full quota.

This week two matches will be played to determine for certain the the individual students and should not be blamed entirely to the staff.

Another new feature of the book is the Co-ed section, which includes not only the "Tiger Lilies", but also all co-ed activities. In the opinion of the writer, this one section alone would make the book better than previous ones.

(Continued on page 4)

SPEAKER FOR SENIOR SERMON CHOSEN LAST NIGHT

Arthur E. Holt, of Boston, Mass., is to be the speaker at the baccalaureate service held June 13th as part of the graduating program. This was announced from the President's office last evening. Mr. Holt is a graduate of Colorado College, having received his A. B. here in 1898. He obtained his Ph. D. in 1904 from the University of Chicago and is now Professor of Social Ethics at the Chicago Theological Seminary. His work in the Con-

(Continued on page 2)

NEW C. C. CATALOGUE NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The Fifty-Second Annual Catalog of Colorado College has been distributed to the faculty and to those who have requested copies. One of these bulletins can be obtained at the Secretary's Office now. There are no marked changes in this year's catalog, other than the usual variation in the courses offered and in the members of the faculty and personel of committees.

It is of interest to examine the summary of the number of students for the year 1925-26. There is a grand total of 868, of which 626 are undergraduate students in the winter term. There were 17 graduate students. In the affiliated schools of music and fine arts there are 99 and 22 respectively. The Summer School swelled the enrollment by 159. Last year the figures for the whole year indicated a total enrollment of 964, or almost exactly one hundred more than this year. The only department of the school which did not have a decrease in numbers this year was the School of Music, which has 99 this year as against 73 last year. In all other departments there has been a falling off.

An error has been made in the newly-published catalog regarding the ancient history courses. Beginning next fall these will be three hour courses. They are open to all classes without prerequisite, and are, of course, accepted as satisfying the requirement in history. The description follows:

Greek history (history 7)—A history of Ancient Greece, from its beginnings to the time of Alexander the Great. Some study will also be made

(Continued on page 2)

Olson Goes To Calif. With Physics Award

Howard Olson, Instructor in Physics, has accepted a Fellowship in Physics at the University of California, Berkeley, California for next year. He will assist in the laboratories a few hours each week and devote the remainder of his time to graduate study in physics. His graduate work will lead to the master's and doctor's degrees. Mr. Olson has had considerable success in teaching physics at Colorado College during the past year. His course in Direct and Alternating Current Laboratory has been of particular interest to the Junior and Senior men taking the course. This course in electrical engineering had not been given for several years. It will be given in alternate years hereafter. The work is almost as valuable for physics majors as for electrical engineering majors.

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR TRADITIONAL MAY FETE

Annual Affair to be Held in Jungle on May 29th; Time Changed from the Evening to Eleven in Morning

An elaborate program of dances and festivities is being planned for the annual May fete, which will be held in the College Jungle on Saturday May 29, at 11 o'clock.

In previous years this affair has been given in the evening but this year it will be given in the morning and the queen will be crowned at noon. The program will be followed by a luncheon.

The plot which will serve as the principal scene of the May Fete is: Raymond, the most favored youth of the village, has gone away sometime since to seek his fortune and to search for his sister Lola, spirited away in childhood. News of his return reaches the village on the gala day of the year —the day of the gypsy fair. The villagers turn out to greet him, but he returns sadly. The quest for Lola has been in vain. The prettiest village girls do their best to lure him, and he is given the privilege of choosing the queen of the Fair. The festivities begin and there is much dancing, telling of fortunes, and merry making. Raymond is much taken with the gypsy's best dancer and discovers in her his long lost sister—her locket revealing her identity. Amid the general rejoicing the queen is chosen and crowned and the fair is over.

TEACHER TENNIS MEN TO MEET C. C. TEAM IN AFTERNOON

Today at 2 o'clock the Teacher tennis team composed of five net stars will meet the Bengel racket swingers on the Quackenbush courts. Last week the Bengals broke even with the Univrsity of Colorado team and it comparisons have any bearing at all, the Tigers should out count the Bears as the U. of C. team took them in earlier in the season.

Weimer, who is acting Captain and Manager announced this morning that there would be two double matches matches and four singles.

WEATHER HOLDS UP FRATERNITY GAMES

The wonderful spring showers, that have been frequenting our campus and vicinity in the early morning for the last few days, have put a crimp on Intramural baseball as the precipitation has prevented the playing of several games; however the series is narrowing down and the following schedule has been drawn up for this week. As before, the games will be played at Monument Valley Park and will begin at 6:00 A. M.

May 18—Pi Kaps vs. Sigs Chis.
May 19—Betas vs. Phi Delts.
May 20—Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sigs.
May 21—Ind. vs. Delt Alph Phis.

Athenian Initiates

Athenian Debating Society announces the initiation of the following pledges: Adele Campbell, Edith Parks, Mildred Moore, Kathryn Lace, and Cora Erwin. The ceremony was carried out Wednesday evening, May 5, at the home of Miss Gladys Theobald. The society held its annual banquet last Thursday night at the Southern Tea Room. Short, interesting after-dinner speeches were introduced by President Louise Pitkin, as toastmaster. Miss Hutsinpillar, who is

NUGGETS ISSUED YESTERDAY MORNING AND BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

In Criticism Given by Frank Barnett Great Credit is Given to the Editor and Manager for the New Features Added and the Effort Which the Book Shows; Says It is the Best Ever Issued at Colorado College.

(By Frank L. Barnett
Editor 1926 Pikes Peak Nugget)

A long expected event happened on schedule time yesterday when the 1927 Pikes Peak Nugget was presented to the student body at chapel time by Douglas McHendrie, Editor of the book, and Jack King, manager.

The actual result of the beauty contest was learned when monogrammed books were presented, together with an autographed picture of Richard Barthelmess, screen star and judge of the contest. The winners are: Helen Elliot, Mary Ritter, Margaret Baker, Marian Lamme and Eleanor Bullock.

The yearbook is considered by everyone to be the best by far that has been published at Colorado College. It is an addition to the era of better annuals maugurated several years ago.

The cover design is simple and in good taste. This makes a good impression on the reader at the first sight.

A distinct improvement over previous editions is in the historical theme which is featured in the insert pages. This feature gives the book a distinctive touch which is necessary for a successful annual. The only possible fault which the insert pages have is in the size of the drawings—they would have far greater effectiveness if they were about two-thirds as large as they are.

The introduction is well-done and is perfectly in harmony with the historical idea and does a great deal to aid the progressive theme of the book.

There are a few mechanical mistakes in the Nugget but they are unnoticed to the unpracticed eye. These slight mistakes should be discounted as they are practically unavoidable in the last-minute rush to get the work to the press.

A new feature of the yearbook is Sophmore individual pictures. This gives the publication a personal touch necessary for their interest but has failed in that a great number of the photographs are missing. The addition of the names serves to make the error more glaring. But this is largely the fault of failure of co-operation of

Progress is written into the section, "The College Year", which begins with the essential facts about the new stadium and the recent successful endowment campaign. Student activities are reproduced in excellent style.

The writeups show careful work and co-operation on the part of the staff. It is too bad that in college annuals a great many of the writeups, especially the organizations, should be a sort of a catalogue instead of a story to bring back to the old grad, memories of his college days. However, the staff has succeeded in overcoming this handi-

(Continued on page 11)

ART MATERIAL GIVEN GREATLY HELPS IN DEPARTMENT

Colorado College has been selected as one of a group of colleges in the United States who are to receive part of the benefit of the $100,000 fund of the Carnegie corporation for the study of art. In the gift of the foundation will be about 200 books on all of the different fields of art, and 1800 photographic reproductions of architecture, sculpture, and paintings, and a small collection of prints and textiles is included. It does not include mechanical equipment, but much material which is essential in the study and teaching of art. The only conditions imposed are that the college shall make use of the collection for teaching and that it shall house it in a suitable room. President Mierow received word from Dr. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, this week of the valuable gift that will materially forward the Art Department of Colorado College.

Tiger Invites Squad To See Picture Show

The Editor and Manager of the Tiger, through the co-operation of the America Theatre are glad to extend an invitation to Coach Mead and all football men to see the showing of "Brown of Harvard" now playing at the picture-house.

The picture displays some excellent football talent as well as giving an insight into a real collegian's life. A special committee was appointed at Harvard to help in the screening of last fall's Harvard-Yale gridiron battle in order that they might have an accurate picturization on the screen for this picture. Most of the game is shown, together with other glimpses of football.

The Tiger is heartily in approval of "Brown of Harvard", and considers it a real pleasure to announce this invitation.

Managers Of Play Arrested When It Is Learned Stickers Sell To Many Tickets

A monkey wrench was thrown into the machinery of the managerial staff of the Senior Play last Friday when Gene Broyles and Clare Thomas were reprimanded by Chief of Police, Hugh Harper, for placing the yellow stickers, "You and I," on the windshields of city motor cars.

The extensive advertising campaign started last Thursday afternoon at the Kermess Parade and continued thruout the next morning until irate motorists complained to the police authorities about the work. It is alleged that the placing of too great a quantity of stickers on cars is attracting so many people to the play at the Burns theatre on May 27 that the house will not accommodate them and that a serious catastrophe will result.

Harper called Broyles to his office Friday and told him he would have to stop the proceedure.

"All right", said Broyles, "I will. There is a thousand of 'em gone already".

"And if any more complaints come in, I will have to require you to go out and wash all the stickers off," was the final warning of the Chief.

Whether or not this is possible is a question. It will be a pretty hard job to hunt out all the little yellow triangles and a still harder and longer job to wash all of them off.

While it is impossible to tell exactly the reasons for this unexpected proceedure it is understood that the advertising program is creating so great

(Continued on page 4)

Medical Students Who Cut Classes For Heavy Poker Clinic Foxed By Dean

Seven medical students of the University of Kansas School of Medicine at Rosedale, Kansas City, Kan., were suspended from school yesterday by Acting Dean H. R. Wahl, immediately after they were caught playing poker in the sub-basement of the Bell Memorial hospital, while they should have been attending classes. Five of the students are seniors, completing sixth year in the University, while the other two are finishing their fifth year, according to Dean Wahl, of the School of Medicine, who suspended them.

The men were caught "red-handed" yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock. The dean had heard rumors of poker games and the cutting of classes, but his investigation for the last two weeks had been in vain.

"Give me a deuce fella," came a voice. Another said, "I guess I'll play these." Pause . . . "That doesn't sound like class work to me" thought the dean, as he walked down the corridor of the hospital, whereupon he walked in on the seven truants and gamesters. Immediately the students were notified of their suspension.

Doctor Wahl said last night "I am afraid that the matter may assume very serious aspects before the investigation is completed."

According to Dean Wahl, each afternoon at Bell Memorial hospital there is conducted a very large clinic. Different doctors preside over this clinic at different hours and sometimes there is a wait necessitated due to the fact

(Continued on page 4)

No End of Fine Flavors In Delicious Ice Cream, Ices

Always the one big necessary feature for any party.

Mowry's
Across from Campus

Be prepared for your spring formal parties — let us attend to your cleaning and pressing needs.

PHONE 2958
College Cleaners
825 North Tejon

For Your Convenience
Phone us first

Insure In Sure Insurance

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E. Kiowa

For your next Party
Try Our Special
Pure Fruit Punch
Ice Cream and Ices
GOUGH Catering Co.
202 N. Tejon Main 670

Campbell's Barber Shop
Now located at 109 East Pikes Peak Ave.
"Better Equipped Than Ever to Handle College Trade."

Barthel's
Fine Candies and Ice Cream

DYEING
Superior Dry Cleaning Co.
129 No. Tejon St. Phone Main 1364

BUTTER
IXL
IT IS GOOD
ASK YOUR GROCER

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

HARRISON TOUT ..... Editor-in-Chief
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager

ANOTHER YEAR HERE.

With this issue the editor for the year 1926-1927 is assuming the responsibilities of the Tiger, including the many griefs and the rare commendations which are a part of the job. Editor Barnett asked to be relieved in accordance with custom, in order that he might do justice to his work the rest of the term and make the ordeal of graduating a little easier. He will continue on the staff, but the responsibility which he has had is lifted.

The executive of the Tiger has a thankless job. Editor McCool made that clear in his "swan song" two years ago and certainly Editor Barnett had the same opinion in the last issue. To this blast of discouragement the present editor has fallen, and the outlook is gray.

The staff, however is better than usual and the editor feels that he at least has the right to start out with his wagon hitched to a star, tho the finish a year from now will more than likely be the same self-disappointment.

BASEBALL TEAM SPLITS GAMES WITH FARMERS

Last Friday afternoon at Fort Collins the Tigers hit their stride for the second time this season and hammered an 8-1 victory over Coach Lavik's Farmer nine. After playing great ball in the first game, the Bengals slipped in the last tilt of the double header, which was played Saturday afternoon, and bowed to Ament to the tune of 11-1.

Quick, who has been working as relief man the greater part of the season, was called to take over the hurling job for the first game, and he removed all doubt as to his capability of lasting more than 5 innings for he pitched the whole game and made a great job of it, as he allowed but 6 hits in the 9 frames. The Farmers were at a loss in solving what Quick had to offer and scored their only run in the fourth when Ament's triple was followed by Crumbley's sacrifice.

Schmidt retired 10 Bengal batters but allowed 7 hits which came at critical moments and were responsible for the Bengal victory.

The game Saturday afternoon, was a good one for 7 innings and McAllister was holding his own with Ament, neither team scoring until the 7th when Mac was touched for four runs From then on the Farmers continued to rally and Graham, who went in for McAllister, could not halt them in their drive. Vickers starred at the plate for the Farmers, connecting for a circuit clout in the eight and repeating again in the 9th with one on. Herstrom and McAllister touched Ament for two hits each.

CATALOGUE IS OUT

(Continued from page 1)

of the pre-Greek civilization of the Aegean world. First semester, 3 hours. Dr. H. E. Mierow and Miss Davis will give the course.

Roman history (history 8)—A history of Rome from the earliest times to the Age of Justiman, with special emphasis upon political institutions. Second semester, 3 hours—Dr. H. E. Mierow and Miss Davis.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

gregational church, especially in research problems has brought him international fame, and he is noted as an author, having written several well-known works along this line.

The address will be given as the baccalaureate sermon in Perkins Hall Sunday, June 13th at 4 P. M. The seniors are to appear in the formal cap and gown attire.

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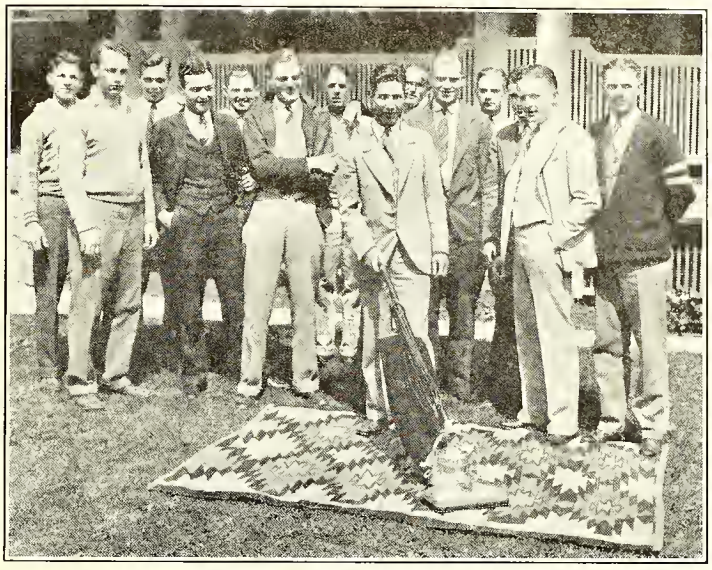

Winners in the Peerless Furniture-Rialto Theater $75 Greater Hoover Contest. Myler Butterfield won the Hoover for the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, which was given away by The Peerless Furniture Co.

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is heartily pleased to have had the privilege of giving to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity the $75 Greater Hoover which they won in the Missing Letter Contest of the Rialto Theatre.

This firm is endeavoring at all times to boost all College and Campus activities and there is no individual or organization to whom we would rather see this prize go than to an organization connected with Colorado College.

"IT'S A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE"

College Society

Members of the Hypatia society entertained at their annual dinner-dance at the Broadmoor hotel Saturday evening. The event was delightfully planned by the committee and was pronounced one of the outstanding affairs in the history of the society.

The guests were: Messrs. Melvin Weimer, Tom Newcomb, Joe Betts, John Fairbanks, John Cronk, Ernest Simpson, Paul Gorham, Thomas McCaffery, Hubert Sanford, Malcolm Murphey, James Preston, Russell De Fries, Ralph Hunter, Edward Speir, Mark Shaffer, James Simon, Wyan Cool, Al Hill, Griff Lewis, Douglas McHendrie, Hayse Walter, James Weaver, Robert Spurgeon, Frank Barnett, Jack Street, Dale Osborne, Carl Fisher, John Sherman, Elton Slate, Kenneth Kennedy.

Mrs. B. Mautner, Professor and Mrs. W. L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lowry, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barker of Santa Fe were chaperones.

* * *

Miss Colene Treece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Treece, 1812 N. Tejon street, and Max Osborne of Fruita, Colo., were married in Denver at high noon Friday, May 14. The ceremony took place in the Denver Methodist church and was witnessed by a few relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

The bride wore a suit of gray, with hat and shoes of the same color. Her corsage was of orchids and bride's roses.

The bride attended the schools of Colorado Springs and is a popular member of the social circles here.

The groom, whose home is in Fruita, Colo., is a junior at Colorado College. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is well known in college circles.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne went to Estes Park on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Fruita.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Treece, Mrs. Jo Hardin, Miss Carmen Cross and Duke Munson accompanied the bride and groom to Denver to attend the wedding.

* * *

The members of the Minerva society announce the initiation of the following: Helen Fairbanks, Claudine Sellers, Marian Truby, and Margaret Weinberger. The initiation was held at the club house last Friday afternoon, followed by a supper at the Southern Tea Room.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Sisam entertained at tea last Thursday afternoon in honor of the members of the Minerva society. A very interesting program was given by some of the members. Miss Margaret Osborne and Miss Mabelle Pillar gave several piano selections, and a reading was given by Miss Elizabeth Sharer.

Only 34 students out of 2600 at the Washington State College do not know how to dance.

BENGAL RACKETEERS TIE STRONG STATE TENNIS TEAM

Saturday afternoon the Tiger tennis team broke even with the strong team from Colorado U. in the first match of the season. State was favored to take most of the matches, but was compelled to play it's utmost to even up the wins in the four singles matches and the two doubles matches.

Phil Milstein, State's star player and Denver city champion, won the first match from Lewis, C. C., 6-2, 6-1. Milstein was also mainly responsible for Colorado's victory in the doubles match, when he and Bull defeated Lewis and Lee, C. C. 6-2, 6-1.

Simpson, C. C., took his singles match from Lorraine, C. U., defeating him by the scores of 7-5, 6-4. The Bengal doubles team, Simpson and Scribner, defeated Russell and Lorraine, C. U., 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

In the two remaining singles matches of the afternoon, Lee, C. C., downed Russell, C. U. 6-1, 7-5, and Bull, C. U., defeated Bender, C. C., 4-6, 6-3. This last match was by far the best played match of the afternoon.

TRACK TEAM SCORES A STRONG WIN OVER WESTERN STATE

The Bengal track team scored an easy victory over the Western State cinder men at Gunnison Saturday in a duel meet when they gathered 79½ points to the Mountaineers 59½. The Tigers took the first three places in the 100 and 220 while the Mountaineers captured all honors in the mile and javelin.

Sarcander was high point man for the Tigers with 14 points; Gormley was next to his team mate with 10 markers. One feature of the meet was the running of Ryan in the 440. Ryan overcame a big lead from a large field in the last few yards coming in an easy first.

Gillaspey easily defended himself in the two mile jaunt and did not have to exert himself to make the distance in 10:33. Sloan tossed the silver 165 feet and three inches for his first appearance in the event.

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GOLF TEAM
(Continued from page 1)

Saturday's trip to Denver was made possible by contributions by W. R. Armstrong, Prof. I. A. Keyte, the Exchange National Bank, the First National Bank and various business men. Further aid will be needed this weekend to take the Tigers to Denver to participate in the third and final triangular tourney, and anyone wishing to contribute should get in touch with Prof. Hulbert.

The individual scores are:

Colorado College (19½).

1. Bohasseck	5
2. Seibt (c)	6
3. Phelps	2
4. Broyles	½
5. Killiam	6
	19½

Denver University (14).

1. Grimes	4
2. Tartarsky	0
3. Robinson	5
4. McCarthy	2½
5. Elder	2½
	14

Colorado University (11½).

1. Keoughon	0
2. Loach	3
3. Lindsley	2
4. Tucker	6
5. Davenport	½
	11½

GOLF CHANCES GOOO
(Continued from page 1)

fifth man on the Tiger team. Killiam will play Armstrong, and Keyte will play Packham. Eighteen holes will be played on the Municipal Course and eighteen on the Broadmoor course. In order to have tournament conditions, Broyles will accompany the first match, and Seibt the second.

CRAP SHOOTERS PINCHEO
(Continued from page 1)

that the doctor for the next hour is not always able to be on time.

It was during one of these waits that the game was in progress and only four of the men implicated had any business to be there. The other three were not waiting to do clincal work, and one of them had been excused from a class on account of illness.

Several of these men had already been warned in regard to poker playing according to Dean Wahl, and it is for this reason that some action must be taken immediately.

GOOO NUGGET
(Continued from page 1)

cap by writing the theme, "Progress" into the work.

The art work is distinctive and attractive. Photographs, drawings and color work are well arranged and help to bring the book up to a high standard.

A word must be said about the humor section. In the past this section has always been sadly neglected because of poor work and lact of cooperation. This has been overcome in the present edition and the section is to be commended.

While to the staff goes the credit for a great deal of the individual work the Manager and Editor are responsible for the working out of the various details of composition and to them goes the credit for planning and publishing the best Nugget of Colorado College.

ATHENIAN MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

responsible for the organization of this society, gave a talk on "The Founding of Athenian." Each year the members and alumnae of the organization hold a banquet as a farewell and a tribute to the graduating seniors that have worked with them during their college career.

BROYLES PINCHEO
(Continued from page 1)

a demand for tickets that it will be practically impossible for everybody to get them. This is a concession to the members of the student body because they are usually the last ones to procure them.

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Official Students' Publication

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VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926 NUMBER 58

MEN PICK MAY QUEEN AND TWO ALTERNATES

Cast and General Committees Chosen For Annual Festival to be Held in The Jungle Next Week.

Choosing of the May Queen completed the plans for the annual Fete which will be held in the Jungle, Saturday, May 29, at 11 o'clock. The committees have been chosen, the characters cast, and the entire program has been made out.

The plot will be of a Gypsy Fair. Raymond has gone away from the village to seek his sister, Lola, who has been spirited away in childhood. News of his return reaches the village on the day of the Gypsy Fair. He is very sad, for the quest for Lola has been in vain. The prettiest girls in the village do their best to cheer him and he is given the privilege of choosing the Queen. At the festivities Rayamond is very much taken with the Gypsy's best dancer and discovers in her his sister. Amid the general rejoicing the Queen is chosen and crowned.

The play has been cast as follows:

Lola ..... Mary Ritter
Raymond .. Dorothy Mac Dougal
Fortune Teller .... Sallie Coolidge
Clown ..... Margery McBrien
Jack-of-all-Trades Rhoda Crouch ..
Jack-of-all-Trades .....
..... Rhoda Crouch
Children, Mary Higbee, Myrtle Armstrong.

(Continued on page 3)

C. C. Grad Takes Part In Important Debate

Prof. Harold T. Davis of Indiana University, familiarly known here as "Caesar" Davis when a student in Colorado College in 1915, is to take part in a debate on the Einstein theory of relativity to be given under the auspices of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, at the University of Indiana on May 21 and 22. Prof. R. D. Carmichael of the University of Illinois and Prof. Davis will present the arguments in favor of the theory, while Prof. W. D. Macmillan of the

(Continued on page 4)

OPINIONS EXPRESSFD BY COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES

The following article was taken from The Mirror, published by the Associated Students of Colorado Teachers College. Miss Earlene Miller who is editor of the paper expresses herself in this way and it is passed on with the Editor's commendation.

PARROTS

One must think as the textbooks say. Only exceptionally courageous souls dare think for themselves in some classrooms of Teachers College. A display of intellectual curiosity on the part of a rash undergraduate is enough to send some professors scurrying behind a wall of textbook formulae.

By not a few instructors, a class recitation is rated A if it echoes the precise ideas and the pompous pedagogical lingo of the textbook of the course. Such is a "bright" student. As soon as a freshman learns to be a competent parrot, he is sure of a high place in the instructor's opinion.

Docility is the class reaction most comfortable to certain instructors. One is reminded of the statement of the great William James concerning the students at Yale: "Our indisciplinables are our proudest product."

Originality of thought, or tolerance of view toward both sides of an edu-

(Continued on page 2)

A. & B. CLUB MEETS

The A and B Club, the honorary organization of the Business Administration and Banking Department, will hold its regular semester meeting next week. At that time officers for the next year will be elected. This year the officers have been, Alice Trumbull, president, and Clifford Fritchle, treasurer. The senior members are: Eloise van Diest, James Whited, Melvin Weimer, Clare Thomas, Royal Olmstead James Mahan, Frank Barnett, C. F. Street, Clifford Fritchle, Alice Trumbull, Ruth Allen, Charlotte Bergner. Other members of the society are: Merle Powell, Joy Enyart, Jack King, William Gallagher, Paul Brackett, G. Andrew Cecil, Wesley Swenson, Troy Wade, and Florian Boyd. It is hoped that when the meeting is called every member will be present. There are only two meetings a year, one each semester.

"The intoxication of freedom" and "the animal temptations of college life" are two of the most important reasons why students "flunk out" according to a bulletin of Washington and Lee University.

CONFERENCE GOLFERS CLASH AT STATE NEXT WEEK

With the Rocky Mountain conference golf tournament just a week distant, Bengal golfers are rapidly reaching the peak of their form—being favorites to retain conference honors obtained last spring, by virtue of their recent decisive wins over State and Denver U. in two recent triangular meets held on the Denver courses. Next Friday and Saturday, May 28-29, will see the conference tournament in progress at the Broadmoor Golf club with

(Continued on page 4)

"TUFFY" HAYMES IS ENTHUSIASM HEAD

John Melvin Haymes succeeds Kenneth Paul Todd as Chairman of the Enthusiams Committee for the coming school year. Haymes has been a very enthusiastic student of Colorado college and promises to make good in this office. He was an instigator of the "growlers" a pep organization that proved to be a success. The A. S. C. C. has also appointed Merle Powell and Dorothy McDougal on the Traditions Committee. They are old students at Colorado College and will fully understand their business.

The A. S. C. C. has been asked to join the National Students Federation of America but not knowing enough about the organization a committee was appointed to look into the matter.

TIGERS TO MEET BOULDER IN FINAL GAMES OF YEAR

A Black and Gold Victory Will Give Conference Title to D. U. Instead of the State Aggregation

This afternoon at three o'clock the Tigers engage the University of Colorado nine in the first of a two game series on the Broadway Park diamond. Saturday afternoon at the same time and place, the Bengals make their last stand of the season when they face the Silver and Gold in the final tilt of the double-header.

The Tigers have all to gain and nothing to lose in these two games. They are playing in their own backyard and are well aware of the fact that a victory over State would cut C. U. out of a championship. This fact alone would make them play all the harder to end their season by taking two straight games from the Boulder crew. The Bengals are in the cellar position. They would retain the down street honor if they only wine one game of this week's series, but in case they chalk up two victories they will go up a step, forcing the School of Mines into the last place. However low the last position is, a "win over State", as the slogan goes, "will mean a successful season."

A double edged victory for State's nine will cinch the pennant for the University of Colorado, while one defeat for Boulder will give Denver U. the laurels.

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. Services Offered By Episcopal Church

In the last regular meeting of the A. S. C. C., a letter was read which offered the services of the Episcopal Church of this city every month of the regular school year. The church offered to pay the expenses of bringing the best speakers obtainable to this city and also furnish a choir for the services.

Dr. L. W. Bortrie, trustee of the college and representative of the trustees, is looking into the matter from the trustees point of view and states that it will be a most valuable thing for the college. The faculty is represented by Dr. C. C. Mierow and Dean of men, C. B. Hershey. The students committee consists of Bernice Baylis, Olive Swan and Douglas McHendrie.

The Reverend Arthur Taft, pastor of the church, and Arthur Cowles, have been very active on this proposition and have made some very extensive investigations concerning the types of speakers desirable for ad-

(Continued on page 3)

FORMER PRESIDENT TALLMAN OF A. S. OF C. C. REVIEWS WORK OF COUNCIL FOR YEAR

Gives Statement as to the Method of Disposing of Funds; Goes Over the Administrative Work in General; Points out that Disciplinary Powers Have Been Vested in the Administrative Council and Not Abolished

The Administrative Council of the years 1925-26 has just finished a very successful year. As the student body as a whole are not very closely attached to the council, I feel that a brief resume of the year's work should be well received.

The first work accomplished was the forming of the budget from the student fees. 500 students paid the fee of $15 this year, giving a total of $7,500. Of this sum $3,750 went to the athletic fund, $1,875 to the Nugget fund, and $875 to the Tiger fund, leaving $1,000 to the council. Of this fund, $150 went to the Glee Club, $200 to the Band, $325 to the debating team, $100 to Women's Athletic Association, $50 to the Enthusiasm Committee, $75 to Social Committee, and $90 to the Student Handbook fund. The small balance is left for an Emergency Fund. Due to the fact that last year's council left us a small balance we were able to send the Glee Club on its trip. The All-College Picnic showed a loss and the balance went to pay the bills. So much for the financial end.

Committees for college affairs are appointed by the council among these being; managers of Homecoming, All-College Picnic, Enthusiasm, Traditions, Editor of the Handbook, and editor and manager of the Tiger. I feel that all these positions were capably filled and that the committees are to be congratulated.

At the time of the Senior Class Piker's Day a letter was received from Dr. Microw requesting that the council go on record as being in favor of restricting Piker's Day to seniors. The council was highly in favor of this and also voted to support the R. M. Conference ruling against holidays in celebration of athletic victories.

The next important work of the council was the framing of the amendments to the Student Constitution, the two most important of these regarding the abolishment of the Disciplinary Councils and the placing of all money affairs in the hands of the council. There has been much comment on the former. I wish to make clear that the work of these councils was not abolished, but that it has been transferred concentration of power makes "ted

(Continued on page 1)

GIRLS TO RIDE IN MEET—BROADMOOR

The Colorado College Riding Club will hold its annual riding meet this afternoon at the Broadmoor field and will start at three o'clock. The members of the club are divided into advanced and intermediate riders. There are events for each group and a ribbon will be awarded to the three best riders in each group. The girls have been practicing for this meet for many weeks, and it promises to be even more interesting than usual. After the events and races are run off, the girls in the advanced class will give an exhibition of jumping. They have been doing jumping under the supervision of Colonel Neil, who has been of great assistance in preparing the girls for this meet.

The following girls are taking part in the meet: Intermediate: Grace Berkeley, Carmen Durkee, Mary Ritter, Yolanda Ingle, Madelnie Warner, Helen Stevenson, Verla Parker, and Mable Burwick. Advanced: Josephine Van Fleet, Barbara Potter, Charlotte Brown, Estelle Rogers, Louise Pitkin, Dorothy Swan, Georgia Rogers, and Helen Henderson.

(Continued on page 4)

TENNIS SQUAD GOES TO BOULDER MEET

Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Bengal tennis team, Maurice E. Lewis was elected captain of this year's tennis team. Last year H. Stockdale was elected captain but entered Princeton last fall leaving the captaincy vacant. Lewis is well-known in tennis circles of the city, having starred during his high school days, and having participated in the annual summer tournaments. So far this year Lewis has been defeated by Milstein, crack C. U. netman, and has defeated Threlkeld of Teachers.

Colorado College will be represented in the Rocky Mountain conference tennis tourney, held in Boulder today and tomorrow, with an unusually strong

(Continued on page 4)

EIGHT DEPARTMENTS ARE IN SCIENTIFIC FRATERNITY

Delta Epsilon, the honorary scientific society of the College, held its last meeting of the year on Wednesday. The meeting was given over to the Department of Geology. Prof. Keyte presented "The Geology of Petroleum."

Since January the society has had six monthly meetings, each in charge of one of the departments represented by membership. This plan of holding meetings, adopted during the present year, has been very successful, the society having been more active than in any other year since its organization in May 1921.

The following departments are now represented in the Society: Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Forestry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, and Psychology. Members are selected on the basis of high general scholarship. Scholarship, however, is not the sole criterion, special weight being placed on interest, initiative, and ability to pursue research in science.

The following are included in the aims of the society: (1) The recognand honoring of promise of research ability in the student body; (2) The recognition of the distinction between the ability to acquire information al-

(Continued on page 3)

Plenty Of Good Wine, Lots Of Money And Popularity On Way To C. C. As Result Of Successful Dandelion Crop On Campus

At last the fondest ambitions of the college gardners have been realized in the prosperous dandelion crop which has been produced this year. For many years the authorities have aspired to the championship of the National Dandelion Producers Association and an advance man from the judging committee confidentially told the Cat man yesterday that Colorado College would have no rival in this department. In fact his words were, "In the tri-centenial history of the Association there has never been such a crop of the yellow blooms before."

Here he stopped to figure up the total profit from the crop. "Why, if you get $2.29 a hundred pounds, that should bring the total up to around, well about $8,264,947.67 for the year." Here the member of the college administration laughed in derision as he boasted, "$2.29 is to low. Yesterday the trustees signed a contract with a Mr. Pape, the founder of Papetown at the price of $2.31. But the price was not the main consideration in our contract. We want our college men and women to have the best to drink that can be obtained at any price. So Mr. Pape has agreed to give a rebate of 17c a gollon on any amount of wine to all college students who present a certificate of chapel attendance signed by either the chapel officer or one of the deans."

It was understood unofficially yesterday that a treat of ten gallons of the best quality dandelion wine would be given to every student on the campus just before exams so that the exhilarating qualities might be tested under the most unfavorable conditions. Certainly this would be the strictest of trials and the Cat without reservation in its approval of the College product and the slogan—"Boost Home Industries."

The administration is to be congratulated that it made such a favorable contract but the highest praise should go to the gardening department for the way it has labored for years in the hopes that someday this reward would come. It is reported that the Endowment pledges will all be cancelled and that the tuition charges will be changed in order that the money will not become too much burden to the college.

(Continued on page 3)

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HARRISON TOUT ..... Editor-in-Chief
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager

ARE SCHOOL POLITICS EVER DESIRABLE?

It is said that there is some good in everything, but it is hard to believe that there is anything of that kind in the fraternity and society political influences on the Colorado College campus. Who can deny that the moral fibre of the school is thoroughly disrupted because of the present existing conditions?

Last spring the baseball team was split wide open in its attempts to elect a captain. In the fall the letter men of the football squad split half and half in favor of two candidates and the only solution was to wire to a letterman who had dropped out of school to break the tie. Last Saturday the tennis team tied Boulder. The best racket man in college was dropped from the playing list in favor of an inferior man—and under the same conditions exactly—because the latter happened to be a fraternity brother of the one in charge. Many other examples, as flagrant have been noticed from time to time during the past three years.

Who could expect the greatest athletic coach in the world to make anything out of a mess like the one that C. C. is in? Certainly if "Bully" Van Graff does not come up to the expectations set for him, it will not be because of his lack of effort, but because athletics are too badly poisoned with this drug of politics.

Another thing—it has been noticed that the sports in which the school has been the most successful are those in which little or no "slick stuff has been pulled," either in the choice of captain or playing members. Of course this may be called a coincidence, but it appears to be very significant.

As soon as Colorado College can be put out of this "high school recess" period, and this also includes the petty vandalism which has been going on around the campus, there may be a revival of supremacy in every inter-collegiate activity. Let's think it over during the summer and try to "snap out of it" by the time that school starts next fall.

UNDERGRADUATE OPINION

(Continued from page 1)

cational question, is as rare as the do-do in Alaska. The professor is the kaiser of the course. No one dare differ from his viewpoints or ignore his edicts. The A student is usually the one who conforms to the law of the classroom—Thou shalt not think for thyself.

There are a few instructors, however, who prize the pioneer attitude in undergraduates. Their presence on the faculty saves that august body from utter mediocrity. They value manifestations of cerebral vitality above the popular intellectual flabbiness. Whether original thinking is right or wrong in its methods of conclusions, it is at least honest mental activity, and is prized by them above parrot-learning. For such as these, young men and women can afford to spend time at college, in hope of discovering such stimuli to intellectual development.

During the present semester of this year there has been a very reprehensible attitude among a certain clique of College people. Crude horse-play has taken the place of genuine wit among the members of this group, who have succeeded only in offending every person of taste and breeding upon the campus with their pranks.

Colorado College, in the past, has never been subjected to such ordeals and there is no reason why it should be in the future.

Such escapades are noised about among townspeople and naturally their first question is "What kind of a College have you got up there, anyway?" This certainly does not make for the best spirit toward our Alma Mater.

Those members of the administration, faculty and student body who stand for the highest ideals of Colorado College, who believe in its spirit and traditions as expressed by the founders will certainly do everything they can to prevent her good name from being besmirched in this manner. Let's all held! P. H.

STUDENTS OF PHYSICS MAKE TRIP THRU LIGHT PLANT

Last Thursday, May 13th, the members of Professor Boucher's sophomore class in engineering physics spent the class period at the Municipal Light plant. Through the kindness of Mr. Mosely, manager of the City Light Company, guides were provided and the main points of interest were pointed out and explained. The outstanding feature is the application of automatic control devices for practically every phase of the system. Even the amount of coal and air fed to the furnaces is automatically proportioned to the power load. The plant officials extend a cordial invitation to those interested to make a visit to the steam plant. The trip will be found well worth while by any of the faculty or student body.

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GOLDEN DANDELION CROP

(Continued from page 1)

The new prices which are to be paid next year for students are as follows:

$100 for the ordinary student.

$150 for a prospective fraternity pledge.

$200 for a good all around athlete.

$201 for a star athlete in ping pong or tiddlie-winks.

N. B.—Add a 25c bonus to anyone coming from Grand Junction or Fruita on account of a glee club expedition.

CHURCH OFFERS

(Continued from page 1)

dressing college students. Arthur Cowles has written to undergrads and faculties of Yale, Harvard and other leading schools of the nation in an endeavor to discover the best speakers of the nation from the students point of view. The plan is to have services on Sunday afternoons eight times during the school year.

MAY FETE

(Continued from page 1)

Tambourine Dancers, L. Dengenfelder, W. Charles, M. Davies.

The program which will consist of dances and music is:

1. Song—Come to the Fair.
2. Duet—Clown to Jack.
3. Entrance of villagers.
4. Dance—Vendors.
5. Dance—Villagers.
6. Raymand and Village Girls.
7. Dance—Villagers.
8. Duet—Children.
9. Flower girls.
10. Tambourine girls.
11. Song—Gypsy John.
12. Solo—Lola.
13. Duet—Lola and Raymand.
14. Crowning of the Queen.
15. Ensemble Dance.
16. Procession.

The Queen for the May Fete was chosen by the men of the college yesterday morning in chapel. The Senior men chose five girls—Betty Arms, Marian Lamme, Margaret Osborn, Margaret Smith, and Alice Trumbull. From this group the Queen and her two attendants were chosen. Margaret Osborn, Betty Arms, and Marian Lamme were the ones picked, but no one will know until the festivities begin which of the girls has the honor of being Queen.

The affair this year promises to be one of the best in years. Olive Swan is managing it, Miss Davis and Miss Lemp have charge of the dances, and the music will be furnished by Mrs. Thatcher, Madeline Warner, Maxine Wyatt, Mrs. Tucker, and John Otten.

Tickets including the program and luncheon will cost 55c and 75c and may be purchased from Vivian Dwork, Margaret Baker, Lucille Hunter, Dorothy Atwater, Eloise van Diest, Frances Thatcher, Lavinia Gilles, Martha Belschner, and Olive Swan.

SCIENTIFIC FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1)

ready known and the ability to add to the world's knowledge through scientific research; (3) The recognition of the vital importance to the nation and the world of the labors of the research scientist.

The sixth annual meeting and initiation was held on March 16th, at which time seventeen new faculty and student members were initiated. The following officers were elected for next year: Prof. Keyte, President; Prof. Penland, Secretary-Treasurer; Prof. Wapple, Member of the Executive Committee; Prof. Boucher and Prof. Jordan, Senators.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS NOW INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

"The "Reign of Van de Graaff" has started. Tuesday morning the Tiger's new football coach, in other words W. J. (Bully) Van de Graaff, late of the University of Alabama's coaching squad, addressed the student body in chapel, and immediately issued a call for football candidates.

This spring the men will be drilled mainly in the fundamentals of football, and each member of the squad will be given an assignment for practice during the summer, depending on his position on the team, that is, in the backfield, or the line. There will be no practice today or tomorrow, but beginning next week, the gridiron men will be seen practicing strenuously every day.

When the Tiger football team takes the field in the fall, it will be well grounded in straight football with a formidable running attack and a highly developed interference, with the forward pass being used as a surprise element. The all-around attack which Coach Van de Graaff will endeavor to develop will be a straight attack, supported by perfect interference and supplemented by a fast open game, in which the use of the forward pass is not neglected.

After the meeting, Tuesday afternoon, equipment was issued to the men, and a drill in theory of football followed. Individual instruction will be given to the men at any time of the day, in order that the new coach might better know the men and their ability and have a sound working knowledge of at least the greater part of his squad by the time college opens in the fall.

The University of Illinois, at a cost of $10,000, has had constructed an immense raincoat, 158x82, to protect the gridiron from rain and snow. The cover weights nearly four tons.

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GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

three teams entered: Colorado College, State, and Denver University.

The Tigers were invited to participate in the third triangular meet in Denver tomorrow, but according to the latest announcement will not do so, but will devote their time in playing over the Broadmoor Course to acquaint themselves with it and put on the final touches for next weeks final match.

The Tigers took the first triangular meet by a decisive score, and in the second they amassed 19½ points for another victory over State and D. U.

The fifth member of the team has not as yet been definitely picked. The personnel of the team includes Capt. Seibt, L. Bohasseck, F. Phelps, G. Broyles, and the fifth man, to be chosen early next week. Professor A. B. Hulbert is in charge of the squad.

TALLMAN MAKES STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

to the Administrative Council. This tape" less probable. The council hopes to gain a better financial footing by having the council treasurer pay all bills and collect all funds payable to the council. Although this means more work for the treasurer it will assure the payment of all bills on time.

The council as a whole worked well and their cooperation was the best possible. I wish especially to thank the treasurer Gene Broyles. He was a tireless worker and the most efficient the college has ever had. I wish also to thank the secretary, Miss Beckman. She handled the correspondence like a veteran and could be depended upon at all times. Professor Binkley did very good work in helping to draw up the amendments and was a great help at every meeting.

The council enjoyed great harmony with the administration all year. Dr. Mierow aided us all year as much as was possible and granted every reasonable request.—John Tallman.

GIRLS RIDE AT BROADMOOR

(Continued from page 1)

The order of events will be:
1. Individual Form—Advanced.
2. Individual Form—Intermediate
3. Bending Race—Advanced.
4. Bending Race—Intermediate
5. Team Form—Advanced
6. Potato Race—Intermediate.
7. Potato Race—Advanced
8. Team Form—Intermediate
9. Musical Chair Race—Intermediate.
10. Egg and Spoon Race—Advanced.

Jumping— Exhibition by Advanced Riders.

BASEBALL THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

This week the Ministers closed their season with a decisive victory over the Silver and Gold team, swamping them by a score of 15-2. Pete Howell, D. U. star pitcher, held the losers to bue two tallies, while his teammates were collecting 21 hits off of four State twirlers, which were converted into their 15 runs.

The conference standing to date is:

School	W.	L.	Pct.	Games to play
Denver U.	6	2	.750	0
Teachers	3	2	.600	2
Colorado U.	3	2	.600	5
Colorado Aggies	4	3	.571	3
School of Mines	3	6	.333	0
Colorado College	2	6	.25$	2

OLD GRAD DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)

University of Chicago and Prof. M. E. Hufford of Indiana University will show how recent experimentation tends to discredit the theory. Mr. Davis is a brother of Miss Marjorie Davis of Colorado College.

TENNIS TEAM TO BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

team, one that played even with State's crack team last week, and defeated Teachers team Tuesday. Possibly nine schools, from Colorado, Utah, and Montana, will be entered in the tournament, making keen competition, in which great tennis will be necessary in order to carry off any honors.

The Tigers who will make the trip are Captain Lewis, E. Simpson, R. Moses, and B. Scribner. The Bengals will participate in two singles and two doubles matches, their opponents, being chosen by drawing this morning, but whoever they are, they will have to show a great brand of tennis—or take a good drubbing.

Tuesday afternoon the Tigers defeated an invading team from Colorado Teachers College at the Quackenbush courts in Monument Valley Park, by a score of 4-2. Four singles and two doubles were played. C. C. won three of the four singles, but dropped one of the 2 double matches to the Pedagogues. R. Moses and Weimer beat Stanley and Threlkeld of Greeley in a doubles by the score of 6-4, 6-3. In the other doubles match, Simpson and Scribner, C. C. bowed to Lehan and Woody, Pedagogue stars, 3-6, 7-9.

In the singles matches Lewis, C. C., downed Threlkeld, C. T. C., by the tally of 6-3, 6-2. Lee, C. C., defeated Woody, Greeley, 2-5, 6-3, 7-5. E. Simpson, C. C., defeated Stanley, C. T. C., 6-1, 6-3, and Scribner, C. C., lost to Leehan, C. T. C., 3-6, 2-6.

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Tiger Contest Closes

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1926 Number 59

SARCANDER BREAKS ROCKY MT. CONFERENCE RECORD FOR POLE-VAULT AT. COLO. U. MEET

Five Other Records Fall in Track and Field Events Held By Star Steams From Ten Schools In Conference; Utah Aggies Win With Utah University A Close Second; Boulder Is Third With C. C. Near Bottom

Sarcander, Tiger pole vaulter, achieved distinction last Saturday in the Rocky Mountain Conference track and field meet by setting a new conference record for the pole vault. Sarcander made his record vault after tying for first place with Hyde of Colorado Aggies and Bagley of Utah University, at 12 feet, 2 inches. He then tried for a record and reached 12 feet 4 1-4 inches, breaking the standing record of 12 feet 4 inches.

Despite the fact that seven conference records had fallen earlier in the season in dual and triangular meets, six more were broken in the conference meet. They were made in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, half mile run, pole vault, broad jump, and mile relay.

One thriller followed another as the meet progressed. The scoring lead changed hands several times, but as the field events came the Utah Aggies forged to the front, never again to be headed. Utah university had been figured to score heavily in field events, but just on failure among the various events in that category—Pilling's third place in the javelin, spelled doom for Coach Armstrong's team that last week decisively trounced the Ute farmers. Weather conditions were ideal. A warm sun was tempered by a cool south breeze that favored the distance runners, but still did not seriously handicap the sprintsmen, who faced the breeze down the straight-away. O'Neal, Colorado college, who once ran the 100-yard dash this season under 10 seconds and who was counted to place first today, had to be content with second place. Haynes, Denver university's former cheer leader, romped home ahead of the field. His time was 10 seconds flat.

There were so many entries for the quarter-mile that officials late in the day decided to hold two races each to allow five, three and two one points for finishers in order. In the first race, Kimmell was fouled on the second turn and entered a protest. Weinberg of Colorado Aggies, who had finished second, was disqualified. Later, Kimmell withdrew his protest and the decision knocked Utah university out of one point, as Anderson had finished fourth. Kimmell decided that since he had been allowed to enter the second race, his protest should be waived.

The meet was won by Utah Aggies, mainly on account of their superiority in the distance races and in the field events. The final score was: Utah Aggies 42 3-4; Utah University 39 1-3; Colorado University 37 1-4; Colorado University 37 1-4; Colorado Aggies 32 1-2; Brigham Young University 13; Denver University 9; Wyoming University 7; Colorado College 6 1-3; Western State College 0.

MEETING IN CHARGE OF BOOSTERS BIG SUCCESS

One of the biggest and best pep meetings ever held at C. C. took place last night at Cossitt Stadium, under the auspices of the Boosters Club. The celebration was primarily for the purpose of introducing the new Tiger coach, William T. Van De Graaff, to the fans of the city.

Invitations were extended to many of the prominent business men in order to arouse more support for the school. Prospective freshmen from some of the nearby towns (Among them the doubtable Dutch Clark of Pueblo) were imported for the occasion.

In speeches by Dr. Mierow, E. C. van Diest, and Coach Van de Graaff, the need for more cooperation between the business men of the town and the college was stressed. All expressed optimism for the coming football season and their confidence in the school.

Tiger Spirit came into its own last night and the student body is evidently behind their coach and their team to the man.

SOPHOMORE WINS IN ANNUAL GIRLS MEET

Josephine Van Fleet won first place in the advanced riding class by virtue of her total of eighty points scored in the annual riding meet held on May 21 at the Broadmoor field. Dorothy Swan was second with 70 points and Georgia Rogers placed third, scoring 65 points.

Grace Berkley and Madeline Warner tied for first place in the Intermediate class, each one scoring 120 points. It was decided by the judges that the tie should be ridden off and Madeline Warner won. This automatically shifted Grace Berkley to second place and Mary Ritter scored 30 points for third place. Both winners were sophomores.

(Continued on page 4)

Tickets Going Fast For '26 Senior Play

Thursday night of this week the Senior Class will present its annual play at the Burns Theatre at 8:30. The play, "You and I," is a very cleverly written play from the pen of Philip Barry and should be well presented by the cast which has been chosen. Rehearsals are being held daily under the direction of Prof. H A. Blaine.

According to the business manager of the play, the tickets are going fast and those who wish good seats will have to make their reservations at once.

There have been no changes in the cast which is as follows:

Maitland White	Arthur Sharp
Nancy White	Margaret Smith
Rhoderic White	Melvin Weimer
Veronica Duane	Yolande Ingle
Jeffrey Nichols	Wray Gardner
Etta	Betty Armes
G. T. Warren	Bob Ormes
Business Manager	Gene Broyles

TIGER TENNIS STARS ARE ELIMINATED IN BIG MEET

C. C. Loses In Conference Tourney At Boulder, Utah University Captures Title Twice In Two Years.

Tiger net men went down to defeat last Friday in the conference tournament at Boulder. Lewis and Moses of the Tigers went down before Gallacher and Blevins of Utah University, in two sets 6-2, 6-2. Milstein of Colorado University won from Simpson of C. C., 6-8, 6-0, 6-2. Scribner and Simpson were defeated by Godell and Irvine of Utah, 7-5, 6-4, and Scribner lost to Woody of Colorado Teachers.

The Tigers were eliminated in Friday's matches along with Utah Aggies. Wyoming and Brigham Young forfeited their matches, leaving D. U., Teachers, Utah U., and Colorado U. in the semi-finals and finals on Saturday Utah University captured the conference title in Saturday's matches for the second consecutive year.

DAEHLER'S CRITICISM OF TIGER ESSAY CONTEST

"What do you think of the essays submitted by these high school papers?" Such was the query made by the contest manager to Professor Albert H. Daehler, well known literary critic and one of the judges of the contest. His criticism is as follows:

"Most of the essays submitted in the Tiger contest were correctly written, and considering the limitations of the subject, well thought out. There was apparent a great uniformity in the expression of rather conventional ideas; only a few of the manuscripts indicated any degree of sincere self-analysis on the part of the writer in trying to discover motives.

"The young man who said that he didn't exactly know why he was going to college, but he supposed it was because the rest of the gang were going, and it seemed the easiest thing to do, was probably writing more sincerely than most of those who professed the kind of idealism which they had been taught to regard as the expected thing. At any rate, he escaped the deadly reiteration of trivialities and commonplaces that such a contest is too likely to evoke.

"On the other hand, there were some essays which expressed a feeling

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER ESSAY CONTEST RESULTS IN WIN FOR GLENWOOD SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

In the Individual Department, Carlos Hunsinger of Walsenburg Wins First Place With A. J. Foster of Brighton A Good Second; Winner Of School Department Award Based On Interest Shown in Contest

(By James Lloreus)

Carlos Hunsinger's essay on "Why I am going to college" was judged the winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Colorado College Tiger and conducted in the columns of seventeen high school papers of Colorado. The Glenwood Springs News was the paper which, in the opinion of the judges "had shown the most enthusiasm and gotten the most results out of the contest" and hence entitled to the Grand Prize.

The winning newspaper is a two column paper published about twice a month. The last issue of it was almost wholly dedicated to the "Tiger" essay contest.

The contest has been very successful with over five hundred essays having been submitted by high school seniors out of which over seventy-five essays were printed in the columns of the high school papers. The question as to the value of a college education was discussed in seventeen schools which had a total enrollment of over twelve thousand.

The high school papers which took part in the contest were The G. C. H. S. News, Glenwood Springs; The Lever, Colorado Springs; The Reflector, Florence; The North Star, North Denver; The Herald, Greeley; The Brightonian, Brighton; The School Topics, Pueblo Central; The Messenger, Walsenburg; The Erion, Erie; The Midget Messenger, Alamosa; The Boomerang, Englewood; The Ranger, Crested Butte; The Aeronaut, South Denver; The Meloneer, Rocky Ford; The Prospector, Leadville; El Monte, Monte Vista.

The prizes awarded are things useful and worth while. The writer of the winning essay will get a fountain pen and pencil set, the newspaper winning the Grand Prize will get a special typewriting desk while those news-

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER CONTEST WON BY WALSENBURG STUDENT

Five essays were chosen by the judges out of the seventy-five printed in the high school papers. The one by Carlos Hunsinger, Walsenburg Messenger, was picked as the winner of the individual prize, while the one by A. J. Foster, Brigtonian, was declared to be a close second. The winning essay fulfills all the requirements as to thought, clearness, bevity and good choice of English.

THE WINNING ESSAY

"WHY I AM GOING TO COLLEGE"

By Carlos Hunsinger

I am going to college because I feel that it will give me a fuller existence. I believe that it will make my life more worth the living.

Just what will make us happy, we cannot tell. We simply reach out for everything with the hope that something will bring us joy. Just what I will get out of college, I do not know, but I hope that it will bring me something.

But I believe that I will get out of it just as much as I put into it. Thomas Paine has said that "What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly. It is the dearness alone that gives every-

(Continued on page 4)

PRIZE WINNERS OF THE TIGER ESSAY CONTEST

Grand Prizes

Newspaper — The G. C. H. S. News — Glenwood Springs High School.
Essay — Carlos Hunsinger — Huerfano County High School.

First Prizes

Division A — The Lever — Colorado Springs High School.
Division B—The Reflector—Florence High School.
Division C — The G. C. H. S. News — Glenwood Springs High School.

Honorable Mention

(Newspapers)

Division A — The North Star — North (Denver) High School.
Division B—The Herald—Teachers College High School.
Division C—The Brightonian—Brighton High School.

Essays

A. J. Foster, Brighton; Mirian Chamberlain, Pueblo Central; Lillie Nelson, Colorado Springs; and Elizabeth Stice, North Denver.

Judges

"Scoop" Ross, City Editor, Gazette; Prof. Albert H. Daehler, English Dept.; Frank Barnett, Editor of The Tiger.

Fans Hang Breathless On Outcome Of Big Baseball Battle Of Seniors And Faculty

When one super-fine group challenges another super-fine group, how is a poor, harassed goddess like Fate going to decide the issue? For instance, put yourself in her place with reference to the great event that takes place Wednesday at Broadway park. How can she side with the superior skill of the seniors as opposed to those handsome children of the gods—the faculty base ball team?

She is an impartial goddess, is Fate. She allows the arrogant seniors to send a threateningly challenging telegram tending to prove that they are men of ultra-ability with a baseball, then she turns smiling to the faculty and lets them proceed with a series of hampering rules that they choose to call by the dignified name of prohibitions—like getting the baseball letter men to "sub" for them.

Ah! You must admit that Fate is in a difficult position. Bear up until Wednesday's test of your places in her heart, Oh! you men of faculty and senior teams.

Following is ye order to do tourney for the honor of the order—

NOTICE, FACULTY FANS!

The following men are summoned to appear at 3:30 P. M., Friday, May 28, at Broadway Park to uphold the cause of brains in the brains vs. brawn controversy popularly denominated the Faculty-Senior Baseball game.

Upon the outcome of this meeting will depend the serious question —

(Continued on page 4)

Bengal Golluffing Slickers Have Shade On Conference Marble-Pushing Greaseys

Shades of Cutler Academy! Little did ye rough and rugged he-men of ye olden days realize that in the spring of 1926 ye Bengal athletes would test their chances of capturing a championship in the shade of Zebulon Pike's far-famed pinnacle on the Scotch game of "golluf." Can you picture their distress at seeing a rollicking foursome of plus four clad youths strolling casually around the beautiful landscape of the Broadmoor course, engaging in trivial conversation with their opponents from the then despised, and scarcely recognized, university at Boulder, knocking around a ball not much larger than a marble, and being lauded for their efforts in behalf of their Alma Mater? Could they reconcile the loss of baseball and track championships on the grounds that the far famed Tigers were the best putters in the conference?

Be that as it may, times have changed, and the Tigers have but one chance to capture a conference championship this spring, and whether it be in golf, marbles, tiddly-winks, or Mah Jong, the fact remains that a victory in any recognized conference sport is not to be "snickered at." The fact that Boulder is proud of having more than their quota of "smooths" does not mean that our golf team is not as well dressed, or cannot drive and putt with the best of them. Let Utah, D. U., Boulder and the rest of them send their best, we are ready for them.

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BUTTER
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IT IS GOOD
ASK YOUR GROCER

THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

HARRISON TOUT ..... Editor-in-Chief
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager

TIGER CRITICISM

The Editor is in possession of a very curious document which he received thru the mail last Saturday. It is a copy of the Tiger issued a week ago with every possible mistake, error and transposition marked on it. In all fairness to the author of this work of several hours of laborious effort, there are many more errors than there should be and the criticism is just. Yet the triviality of the mistakes, many of which are much mooted by the leading English grammarians, gives the affair a malicious appearance. Besides making grammatical slips, and overlooking several real mistakes such as using "to" for "too" in headings, the anonymous writer has laid himself open to Federal prosecution for sending first class matter at second class rate. This "mistake" might even cost him a term in the penitentiary.

It has been only too evident that many Tiger readers do not understand the conditions surrounding the publishing of the Tiger. Excepting the "car fare" which the Editor receives, there is no remuneration for any of the staff—it is a paper by the students and for the students, and should be read with that foundation of thought in mind. All of the assembling and correction of news must be carried on in a couple of hours the day before it is issued. There is not time for a proof to be taken after the type is put in the forms and the editors have no chance to know what the paper is going to look like before it is issued. All the work is done by volunteer assistants and the quality of the paper depends not on the Editor, but on the faithfulness of the staff. The editorial department has nothing to say about the amount of advertising which can be run in one issue and it is possible for the manager to become overbearing in his demands for more space without anyone being able to overrule him. If the students will take as much interest in forwarding the paper as they have taken in knocking it, the result next year will be a better Tiger for everyone.

THE ESSAY CONTEST

Up to the time that James Llorens, the manager of the contest showed the figures on the work that had been done, the Editor of the Tiger had thought but little about the contest. It seemed that it was a good, practical way to advertise the college and that was all. But when one stops to think that over five hundred people of college preparatory groups in the state have considered college seriously enough to write an essay on it, the contest assumes enormous significance. Of the total enrollment in the schools, it is safe to say that everyone of the twelve thousand reviewed the question in his mind. This would give a decided boost to the issue of higher learning and be especially instrumental in bringing a high type of student to Colorado College.

It is with pleasure that credit is given where credit is due. "Jimmie" Llorens, who managed the contest with the assistance of Mr. Copeland and through his office, has spent the greater part of his available time in working out the details and tending to the correspondence. To Mr. Daehler fell the arduous task of giving the first review to the seventy-five or more essays submitted. This service and the criticism of the contest in general have been greatly appreciated by those in charge. Mr. "Scoop" Ross of the Gazette, Mr. Daehler and Frank Barnett, former editor of the Tiger, come in for their vote of thanks in judging the final five essays, in which the selections are excellent.

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Get an estimate on your next job.
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The thoughts of graduation visit us with pleasant expectations of soon having accomplished a long sought aim——of the realization of a happy goal.

And, amid our plannings for that one event, let us remember that we must also make fitting preparations——

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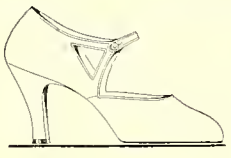

FOR COMMENCEMENT OCCASIONS

A pretty cut-out on the strap only tells part of the story of the charm of this fascinating new strap slipper. You may choose it in a soft Patent Leather, Grey Kid, Blonde Kid or Parchment Kid. You will fin dthis slipper a pleasing addition to your commencement togs.

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ALWAYS OPEN

The Vogue, through this medium, wishes to extend its many thanks to the Colorado College Woman for her favored patronage during the past year; wishing for her also, a pleasant summer, together with the hopes of seeing her again next fall. May we also extend hearty congratulations and best wishes to the graduating senior, leaving her with the impression that The Vogue is appreciative of her business and that "our service is based on courtesy."

Graduation Dresses and Frocks For the Summer Sesaon

Now that you are planning your wardrobe for graduation and for the many summer events, you are probably dreading the necessary shopping and usual buying which one must do.

You will find a choice at The Vogue which will be quite to your pleasure and happiness.

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Jantzen Swimming Suits for Men and Women---

Swimming is a very popular sport these warm days. You'll enjoy a plunge in a perfect fitting Jantzen suit. We have a complete stock of these famous suits in a variety of colors.

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You will enjoy dancing in our clean and delightful new surroundings.

ST. JOHNS ORCHESTRA

College Society

The members of the Minerva society held their annual formal dinner-dance at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday evening. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisam, and Arthur Sharp, John Cronk, Jack Milliken, John Fairbanks, Jack Miller, Bob Spurgeon, MacKinnie Phelps, John Murray, Ralph Giddings, Elsie Richards, Milton Springer, Bill Shortinghuis, Paul Miller, George Shivers, Larry Fitzgerald, Robert Ormes, Glen Smidt, Al Cox, Ted Street, Robert Swan, Walter Forslund, Don Whitney, Harold Heckenlively, and Ray Mosely.

* * *

Miss Mary Greenwood entertained at a bridge party at her home last Saturday afternoon. The guests were: Elizabeth Crannell, Mary Jo Kell, Lois Snelling, Lucille Smith, Margaret Smith, Carmine Cross, Maxine Hunter, and Helen Morris.

* * *

The members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of the mothers and fathers, sisters and wives and friends of the members. The fraternity house was beautifully decorated with spring and summer flowers.

* * *

The members of Hypatia held their initiation last Saturday at their club house. Immediately following the initiation a dinner was held at the Elk's club. The dinner was followed by a tea dance at the Broadmoor hotel. The guests were John Spier, Jimmie Preston, Russ DeFries, Ed Spier, Tom McCaffery, Joe Ray, John Fairbanks, Troy Wade, Claire Themas, Jack King, Jack Street, Melvin Weimer, Hayes Walters, Roy Burghart, Bill Crews, Dale Osborne, James Gormley, Al Hill, Hugh Honnen, Griff Lewis, George May, Thomas Bennett Douglas McHendrie, Dick Warner, and Joe Betz.

* * *

The members of Kappa Sigma entertained at a tea honoring their mothers, sisters, and wives, last Sunday afternoon at their chapter house.

* * *

Members of Contemporary spent the past week-end at Cascade on another of the series of their successful annual house parties. The party was chaperoned by Miss Marion Warner. The following people enjoyed the affair: Ruth Allen, Gladys Theobald, Cecil Bradford, Miriam Malsbary, Charlotte Bergner, Alice Burch, Bernice Baylis, Erma Hestwood, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Isabel Patterson, Neiva Remington, Irene Selecman, Dolly Taylor, Margaret Kennedy, Madeline Warner, Joe Van Fleet, Susie Sanford, Esther Rockafield, Dealome Knox, Mary Burgess, Loine Hanes, Mary Leonard.

DANCING
GOOD MUSIC

Bruin Inn

Steaks and Mountain Trout Dinners a specialty.

New Management.

Flowers for All Occasions

The Sign of the Rose
NATURE'S BEST

FORMER STUDENTS WRITES FOR JUNE CENTURY MAGAZINE

Miss Catherine Parmenter, a former student at Colorado College, has been so fortunate as to have a poem of hers accepted by the Century Magazine. The poem is of the high excellence typical of her work. It is called "The Secret"—

"Her life is one of sweet serenity
Within the small New England town, and still
Each year when summer pipes beyond the hill,
And blossoms cling to every lilac-tree,
She makes a journey of a few short days,
And by a grave at Gettysburg her tears
Fling back the conquering legions of the years;
Once more she wanders youth-enchanted ways
Where young lips met, and young hearts trembled to
The love-songs of the ages, while the trees
Stirred softly in the twilight-haunted breeze,
And April stars awoke the deepening blue—

"A typical old maid," the neighbors say—
But oh, they know not her Memorial day!"

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. employment bureau wishes to call attention to the fact that it has received several requests for girls to work. Anyone interested in obtaining information about summer or short time jobs should apply to Dolly Taylor, Montgomery Hall, Main 5330-W.

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When you're hungry, call us and we'll deliver your sandwiches or light lunches free—and in a hurry. Let us deliver you an order of our Chinese Noodles.

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The Colorado Electric Co.
"Everything Electrical"

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TIGER CONTEST CLOSES

(Continued from page 1)

papers who got a First Prize will get a less expensive prize.

The purpose of the contest was to arouse an interest in going to college and a discussion of aims. The results were gratifying and interesting.

SENIOR FACULTY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

WILL THE FACULTY EAT ON THE SENIORS? (or the more serious—will the Seniors eat on the Faculty?)!!

Heine Hulbert will again captain us to VICTORY AND FODDER!

Mugsy McGraw Meyer,
Bench Manager.

Come and yell for this snappy team!
Peckenpaugh Penland, SS.
H. Heilman Jordan, RF.
Babe Ruth Fuller, LF.
Eddie Collins Barnes, 2nd.
Irish Musel Boucher, util.
Ray Schalk Page, C.
Sisler Binkley, 1st.
Heine Groh Hulbert, 3rd.
W. Johnson Twitchell, P.
Big Bill Wagar, Bat Boy.
T. Cobb Olson, CF.
Field Sec. Copeland, greater utility

PRIZE ESSAYS

(Continued from page 1)

thing its value." If I do not put my whole mind and spirit into a college education—if I do not pay the price—I shall not receive its greatest benefits.

I expect to learn something more in college than the mere process of making money. Money alone cannot make me happy. But if my studies there but give me a broader outlook on life; if they but teach me to find happiness in the things about me; if they but help me to understand my duty in life, I shall feel that my time had not been spent in vain.

The following essay placed second and greatly impressed the judges for its sincerity and straight forward confession of going to college "because Ed. and John and everybody else is going."

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY
"WHY I AM GOING TO COLLEGE"
By A. J. Foster, Brighton

I don't know why I am going to college unless it is the custom. Most people go to college. My older brother went to college, Ed is in college and dad went sometime or another so I guess I'll go to keep up the good work. Some of the fellows that went to college this year came back and told us what a wonderful time they are having, not much studying and lots of fun, while other come back with a long story telling us that all they do is study and haven't had a good time all year and their advice to us is to go to Barnes Business college for an education, because it isn't hard at Barnes. Some say it's a great life if you're able to get in a frat and others say that if you join a frat you will go to the dogs. What's a fellow going to do? He can't get any satisfaction out of a college student because everyone you meet tells you something different.

If you go to the superintendent or principal of your school he'll say, My son, go to college, it will do you a lot of good, I went to college and see what I am."

If you go down town and meet a certain fellow and start to talk college to him this is what he'll say, "College? Rats, why I never went to college in my life, never even to high school. I'm a self-made man. You don't need a college education to be a success." More than likely he's the fellow that married the millionaire's daughter the other day. Then we'll go up to the lawyer's office and talk to him. He'll say to go on to college but be sure and take up law because he's a lawyer and he wants you to take up his profession. Perhaps you'll say that you don't like chemistry and he'll say, "Don't go to Aggies; they require chemistry there; go to Boulder, you don't have to take it there. You could ask a dozen other people and each one of them would give you a different answer. What's the use? I guess I am going to college because Dad went and Howard went and Ed's going and the majority of the Senior class is go-

RIOING MEET

(Continued from page 1)

The winners in each class also won the individual form test in their respective classes and thereby scored 50 points. In the advanced potato race, Estelle Rogers and Georgia Rogers tied for first place.

The judges of the contest were Mrs. R. W. Brooks, Lieutenant F. M. Lee, and Lieutenant S. E. Megargee. Miss Mary Morse was official scorer.

OAEHLER CRITICISM

(Continued from page 1)

and an ambition that seemed sincere—an ambition for self-improvement, for the satisfaction of intellectual curiosity, or for human service; and it is this kind of expressions that furnish the most encouraging aspect of the response to the contest: for they indicate that there are still young people who are neither flippantly cynical nor narrowly conventional in their attitudes. It is to be hoped that a large number of these people will find their way into Colorado College."

YOU CAN'T AFFORO TO MISS
"YOU AND I"
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. W. D. Copeland, Secretary of the College, has gone on a trip in the Arkansas Valley. While there he will visit high schools which have asked to be accredited by Colorado College. Several of these are in the vicinity of Pueblo.

* * *

Prof. Guy H. Albright, Secretary of the Faculty, addressed the Y. W. C. A. at its regular Sunday Vesper services last week.

* * *

The Rev. Manly D. Ormes, Librarian of the College, gave the graduation address at the Eastonville High School.

Junior Class Elects Editor Of '28 Nugget

The Junior class last week elected John Cronk editor and Al Bevan manager of the 1928 "Nugget." Cronk has had two years experience on both the "Nugget" and the "Tiger" and was editor of his high school annual. Bevan is a man of considerable ability and experience.

The Publications Committee selected Jack Miller for editor and manager of the Student Handbook for next year. Any suggestions or criticisms for the betterment of either publication will be appreciated by the editor. The "Bible" is published during the summer and is distributed at the opening of school in the fall.

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

The Registrar says the examination schedule bas been changed. You had better look over the revised plan on the Palmer bulletin board today and report any conflicts tbat may arise.

Today and tomorrow the conference golfers are strutting their stuff on the Broadmoor links. Go out and watch C. C. win the conference championship again from tbe strong Boulder squad.

VOLUME XXVIII | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1926 | NUMBER 60

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL BE LARGER THAN EVER

Director Albright Reports Inquiries To Be Coming in Fast and Prospective Students are Seeking Entrance

Professor Guy H. Albright of the Colorado College Summer School is hoping for a larger summer school than has been had in previous years. Last year it was predicted that there would be 200 students or more. But there were only about ten more than the preceeding year, that is about 160. This year there have not been so many inquiries as last year, but more than two years ago. The Director feels that those who are inquiring about the courses this year are more likely to come than those who wrote in last year. The Summer School does not offer methods and demonstration courses in teaching as does that university and the state teachers colleges in as much as they would not agree with the high standards of work done at C. C. The chance to take graduate courses, leading to an A. M. degree, are being emphasized this year. As a result several school teachers have already signified their intention of coming here this summer. Some of these have elected the courses by mail. It is in connection with these graduate courses chiefly that the two authorities in their particular lines, Stuart P. Sherman and H. G. Townsend, are coming here.

Another feature of the Summer School which is being stressed and should interest C. C. students is the fact that regular collegiate courses of the first rank, credit being acceptable in other institutions of the first rank, are being offered and will be given.

(Continued on page 4)

Presentation Of The Senior Play Is Good

The Annual Senior play, "You and I," was, last night, enthusiastically received by a large and appreciative audience. The play was pronounced a great success by all who saw it, and the cast was declared especially adapted for the parts.

The play is very cleverly written and was presented in such a manner that full benefit was derived from this advantage. The comedy-drama was put over in such a fashion that the unusually appreciative audience enjoyed it completely.

The part of Maitland White, taken by Arthur Sharp, was very adequately portrayed, and the audience expected much whenever his entrance was made. Yolande Ingle and Melvin Weimer as "Veronica Duane" and "Rhoderic White," played their parts well and were partly responsible for the success of the play. The parts of the play were portrayed most adequately by each actor and immediately won his audience.

CAMPUS REPRESENTED IN CAST OF PLAY THIS WEEKEND

Colorado College is well represented tonight and tomorrow night in the cast of "Hell Bent Fer Heaven", the play that is being put on by the Christensen School of Music, by four of the leading characters. Mr. Harold Blaine, director of this year's Junior and Senior plays has the leading role. Miss Helen Sewell, Wray Gardner and Donald Harrison are the other members of the cast from the C. C. campus. The play is being directed by Mr. E. Benson Sargent, who has coached many local successes in the past. It is being presented at the High School auditorium.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK LOOMS UP WITH STAGE SET FOR CLASS OF 1926 GRADUATION ON JUNE SIXTEENTH IN PERKINS AUDITORIUM

Rev. Arthur E. Holt Will Give the Baccalaureate Sermon June 13th and Chancellor E. H. Lindley Will Deliver Commencement Address; Class Will Be First to Graduate Under the Administration of Dr. C. C. Mierow.

Program For Commencement Week

Saturday, June 12—

4:00 P. M.—Colorado College Classical Club presents, in English, the Greek play, "Helen," Cossitt Memorial Stadium.

8:30 P. M.—Recital, Department of Music. At Bemis Hall.

Sunday, June 13—

4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by Rev. Arthur E. Holt, Ph.D., Professor of Social Ethics, Chicago Theological Seminary. Perkins Hall.

Monday, June 14—

10:00 A. M.—Class Day Exercises at Perkins Hall.

2:00 P. M.—Faculty Meeting in Administration Bldg.

6:00 P. M.—Senior-Parent Banquet. Bemis Hall.

8:00 P. M.—Phi Beta Kappa Address, "Values," by Hon. Frederick H. Bair, M.A., Superintendent of Schools. Bemis Hall.

Tuesday, June 15—

9:00 A. M.—Minerva Breakfast for Alumnae and Actives. Antlers Hotel.

9:00 A. M.—Contemporary Breakfast for Alumnae and Actives. Antlers Hotel.

9:00 A. M.—Hypatia Breakfast for Alumnae and Actives. Place to be announced later.

10:00 P. M.—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees. Administration Building.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon to Board of Trustees by President and Mrs. Mierow. President Mierow's residence.

3:00-7:30 P. M.—Class Re-unions. Places to be announced.

8:00-10:00 P. M.—Public reception for Trustees, Faculty, students, alumni and friends of the college by President and Mrs. Mierow. Members of graduating class will be guests of honor. On the lawn of the President's residence.

Wednesday, June 16—

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. Address by Chancellor Ernest Hiram Lindley, Ph.D., LI.D., of the University of Kansas. Perkins Hall.

1:00 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon and Business Meeting. Bemis Hall.

The first class under the new presidency of Dr. C. C. Mierow will be formally graduated on Wednesday, June 14th, when a class of eighty-seven seniors receive their diplomas. In addition, the following Masters of Arts degrees will be conferred: Mr. P. A. Smoll, in Zoology; Mrs. Marjorie Daehler, in English; and Miss Vera Buck, in Spanish. The exercises will take place in Perkins Hall at ten a. m.

Colorado College will be highly honored during commencement week by the presence of two men notable in their particular fields of work. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by a Colorado College alumnus, Reverend Arthur Erastus Holt, who received his A. B. degree from Colorado College in 1898, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He studied Theology at the Yale Theological Seminary and at McCormick Theological Seminary. He entered the ministry in 1904, and since that time has written several books on religion and social work.

Chancellor Ernest Hiram Lindley, A.B., Ph.D., LI.D., of the University of Kansas will deliver the Commencement Address. Chancellor Lindley has studied extensively abroad. He attended the University of Jena. He was Professor of Philosophy at Indiana University from 1905 until 1917 when he accepted the presidency of Idaho University. He held this position until 1920. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Western Philosophical Association and Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of several books on Psychology and Philosophy. His present home is in Lawrence, Kansas.

The University of Oklahoma has passed a ruling that any university organization giving a dance and tolerating drinking on the part of any person there, will be forbidden to give a dance for a period of four months. Recommendation for the ruling was made by the student activities committee.

X - RAY EQUIPMENT IS GIVEN SCHOOL BY DR. DEPERE

Professor Boucher is pleased to announce that Dr. Louis N. Depeyre, 1610 West Colorado Ave., has given to the Department of Physics, Colorado College, a 5 kilowatt Hogan Silent X-ray Transformer. Dr. Depeyre uses several X-ray machines in his work, and is replacing the old models with new types of apparatus. The department of Physics has had use for an X-ray machine for several years, but has never had sufficient funds at its disposal to purchase such equipment. The gift of Dr. Depeyre is gratefully accepted. The list price of the transformer is $900, and although not new and lacking the latest attachments, yet will constitute the most valuable piece of apparatus in the laboratory.

(Continued on page 4)

Greek Play, Helen; Is To Be Given By Club

One of the oldest love stories in literature is taken as the plot on which Euripides based his play "Helen," which is to be produced this year by the Colorado College Classical Club. Very briefly, the story is: Helen, instead of going to Troy, as every one thought that she did, went to Africa. A spirit like her was taken to Troy

(Continued on page 4)

MAY FETE TOMORROW WILL HAVE ELABORATE PROGRAM

Change in Time from Evening to the Forenoon is Feature for First Time This Year. Plot is a Gypsy Fair.

Tomorrow is the day of the big event — the May Fete which will be held in the Jungle at 11 o'clock. The plans are practically completed and many are planning to attend the celebration.

The identity of the May Queen is not yet known, but she will be picked from a group consisting of Elizabeth Arms, Marian Lamme, and Margaret Osborne.

The plot centers about a Gypsy Fair and the program is as follows:

Song—"Come to the Fair."
Duet—Clown to Jack.
Entrance of Villagers.
Dance—Venders.
Dance—Villagers
Raymond and Village Girls.
Dance—Villagers.
Duet—Children.
Flower Girls.
Tambourine Girls.
Song—"Gypsy John."
Solo—Lola.
Duet—Lola and Raymond.
Crowning of the Queen.
Ensemble Dance.
Procession.

Following is the list of patronesses: Mesdames Sharp, van Diest, Spurgeon,

(Continued on page 4)

VAN DE GRAAFF PUTS ON INTENSIVE WORK DURING SPRING

Coach Van de Graaff has been putting prospective candidates for the 1926 Tiger football squad through their paces for the past two weeks. In addition to the instruction this spring, Coach Van de Graaff has outlined various sorts of individual practice to be carried on this summer.

As a check on the work done this summer, the coach has had mimeographed a number of post cards that will tell what sort of practice is being carried on, and how much time is being put in. These cards are to be mailed to Mr. Van de Graaff each week this summer. In this way it will be possible to start in next fall with the fundamental principles of the game out of the way, and develop

(Continued on page 4)

Two Parties Will Be Given For Graduates

Two very important senior parties are promised for the beginning of next week. A picnic for the senior girls and an informal supper for the whole class.

The senior girls picnic is to be held just above Bruin Inn. Mrs. Mabel Lee is giving this picnic as a farewell party and a good time is in store for the graduating co-eds, as the place chosen

(Continued on page 4)

CONFERENCE GOLFER MEETING HERE TODAY

Team Tournament Will be Played On Broadmoor Course Tomorrow; All Are Invited to Follow Match

Today and tomorrow the fairway-boys from three conference schools, Colorado College, Colorado U., and Denver U., are fighting it out for the Rocky Mountain Conference Golf title over the fairways of the beautiful Broadmoor Course. The Tigers are favored to walk away with most of the honors by virtue of two decisive wins in triangular meets with these same schools. These two victories of the Bengal golfmen were over two different and strange courses in Denver, and a victory in the conference meet should come all the easier since they are playing on their own grounds.

Today they are playing 36 holes of medal play for individual honors and tomorrow they will play 36 holes of match play for team honors. A gold and silver loving cup will be given to the winner in the individual play. To the team winning the title will go the large silver and gold loving cup presented by the Denver News and Times, and each member of the championship team will receive awards. Prizes will also be given to the men who win the driving, approaching and putting contests. Graduate-manager Franklin of C. U. is in charge of the meet.

According to the announcement yesterday the Tiger's lineup is: No. 1, Capt. Seibt; No. 2, Bohasseck; No. 3, F. Phelps; No. 4, Broyles; and No. 5, Armstrong. State's lineup will probably be: No. 1, Keonghon; No. 2, Loach; No. 3, Lindsley; No. 4, Tucker; No. 5, Davenport. Denver U. will

(Continued on page 11)

New Alumni Bulletin Ready To Distribute

The Alumni Bulletin is off the press and can be obtained from the Secretary's Office. There is a foreword in the bulletin in which the Alumni Board of Directors apologize for the lack of an alumni bulletin for a year and a half. This was due, it is explained to the illness of Wesley Dennis, former editor, for whom a successor was not appointed until it was certain that Mr. Dennis would be unable to handle the work. Also concentration on the completion of the Endowmen drive retarded the issuing of the present number. The new editor of the Alumni Bulletin is Ben S. Wendelken.

The endowment drive, the inauguration of President Mierow, the building of the C. C. Stadium, the athletic situation, and the Summer School are features of this issue. There are a large number of alumni notes. At the back is a long list of lost alumni. All of those who know anything about the address of any one of them is asked to notify the Secretary of the College.

CLASS IN SPANISH PUTS ON PLAY IN SAME ORIGINAL WAY

A Spanish play, given in Spanish and with some Spanish costumes — such was the unusual treat which a few invited students enjoyed during the fourth hour Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss Graves' Spanish 3 class was the host of the occasion and presented "La Muela del Juicio" by Ramos Carrion, a one act comedy.

Every one who saw the play seemed well pleased with the production and the fact that it was in Spanish did not bother the greater part for they were well acquainted with the play having

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

HARRISON TOUT ..... Editor-in-Chief
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager

EVOLUTION AND COLLEGES

"The belief that man sprang from a monkey is the direct cause of the present wave of recklessness that is sweeping the young people of the land. Immorality in our universities has become a question of grave study on the part of the faculty, and ninety per cent. of it can be traced to this notion held by boys and girls that they are only superior animals coming from a common origin with other animal life." Such was the statement of a pastor in one of the churches of Colorado Springs recently. With the current jokes floating around about monkey ancestors, it is doubtful whether ninety per cent. of the students in Colorado College have ever considered evolution seriously enough to let it play any important part in any creed, belief or philosophy which they might have conceived. The other ten per cent. who had made some sort of a study of the fundamentals of evolution would reply, "In the first place, no scientist has ever considered for a moment that man came from the monkey race, and in the second, science only tries to explain the development of life and leaves the origin to the Bible. There is no conflict between science and religion." Certainly not one student out of a thousand would say that scientific evolution had influenced them in any moral way.

Another statement which this minister made was, "I say that the schools and ministers that teach the evolution story of creation constitute the greatest menace to our civilization." To this the editor replies that any person with a true Christian faith can take Biology 18, a course in evolution under Dr. Gilmore, and leave the course at the end of the term with a stronger faith than he had when he enrolled. What he learns will be the scientific attitude toward this subject, which is so wildly denounced among certain groups of the clergy. Two real scholars of the subject, as Dr. Gilmore of the faculty who is a true scientist and Dr. McDonald of the First Methodist church, a devout clergyman, could discuss the question from one end to the other, without a disagreement, because each would put his view of the subject on a common basis and give to religion what belongs to religion and to science what belongs to it.

For an excellent course in science, the Editor would like to recommend to the student body, Dr. Gilmore's course in evolution, known as Biology 18, for the first semester of next year. It is worth while for everyone.

Ethics students at the University of Rochester (N. Y.) deny that their course undermines religious belief and late reports from the University of Kansas announce that the "red flag of Bolshevism," secretly hoisted to the top of the R. O. T. C. flagpole turns out to be only a pair of scarlet bloomers.

* * *

The merger between the Armour Institute of Technology and the engineering school of Northwestern University has been officially recognized.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

A Fellowship in Physics at the University of California, Berkeley, California has been granted to Mr. Curtis R. Haupt, a senior with a major in physics here at the College. The fellowship carries with it a stipend of $600 a year. He will be expected to assist a few hours each week in the laboratory and spend the rest of his time in graduate study in physics. Mr. Haupt has successfully constructed and operated a five meter wavelength transmitting and receiving radio set, as a part of his thesis work. With such short wavelengths the method of standing waves in two parallel wires can be used for measuring wavelengths. It is an easy matter to determine the location of the nodes and loops on the wires and the wavelengths can be measured directly with a meter stick. This was successfully performed.

Thus Colorado College will have two alumni at the University of California doing graduate work in physics next year.

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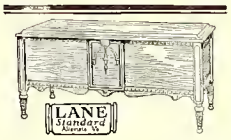

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You Fraternity Men Attending Formals
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You might think a corsage for her to be a trifle, but yet, you know it means a lot to her; and by all means her pleasure is yours.
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You will enjoy dancing in our clean and delightful new surroundings.

ST. JOHNS ORCHESTRA

College Society

The Misses Maxine Hunter and Muriel Barnes entertained at a bridge party last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Hunter. The guests were Helen Anderson, Willa Danks, Eleanor Bullock, Helen Louise Danks, Marian Hunt, Neiva Remington, Madeline Wyer, Marian Lamme, Florence Conroy, Marjorie Kinzey, Margaret Robinson, Leila Taylor, Ruth Williamson, Claudine Sellers, Alice Reinking, Helen Morris, Betty Morgan, Aileen Galliven, Ruth Gilmore, Marian Rogers, Mrs. Jo Atkinson, Mrs. Ralph Haymes, Mrs. Dick McCoy, Harriett Bumstead, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Glen Lawrie, and Mrs. Sutton.

Mrs. Charles Sisam entertained at tea last Tuesday afternoon in honor of the members of the new literary society. A very interesting program was given by some of the members. Miss Wilma Charles gave several piano selections and Miss Virginia Russell whistled, accompanied by Miss Charles. Readings were given by Miss Ione Ward.

W. A. A. ELECTIONS SLOW

At the Womans Athletic Association election held yesterday in Palmer Hall, the smallest vote in several years was recorded. Only about 100 votes were cast by the girls for the officers and heads of the different branches of sports sponsored by the Association. Following is the list of successful candidates: President, Mary Morse, vice-president, Geneva Eynon; secretary-treasurer, Alice Burch. Heads of Sports: Riding, Madeline Warner; Basketball, Esther Rockafield; Baseball, Virginia Russell; Hiking, Winifred Bull; Hockey, Mary Leonard; Tennis, Marian Truby; Swimming, Eileen Gallavan; Bowling, Ruth Donaldson; Track, Hazel Martin.

MISSIONARIES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey have returned to the United States after seven years in the Near East. Mrs. Dewey was formerly Elsie Greene, of the class of 1911 at C. C. They, with their four children who were all born in Asiatic Turkey and Syria, are on their way to Denver where they expect to visit. It is thought that they may spend a little time in Colorado Springs, before going to the Caucasus, in southern Asia.

The Deweys embarked for Turkey in 1919 as missionaries for the national Congregational headquarters. After serving as medical missionaries in hospitals in Marsovan, Ismid, and points along the Black Sea, they were placed in charge of an orphan colony at Talos. Later they were forced to flee to a point 300 miles distant. Because of lack of transportation facilities only 20 children could be carried to safety at one time. These were packed into rude wagons hauled by cows and oxen. Mrs. Dewey and her husband have been responsible for transporting to safety 2,700 orphaned children while in the Near East.

Recently the Deweys have had charge of five orphanages in Palestine. It is from there that they have just come. They witnessed the war between the Turks and Greeks. Much relief work was done by Mr. and Mrs Dewey during and after that war.

A story of the life of each dean of the various colleges of Tulane University will be written up by members of the staff of the student paper, the Hullabaloo, and published in a weekly series.

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GOLF TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

probably have in their lineup: No. 1, Grimes, No. 2, Tartarsky; No. 3, Robinson; No. 4, McCarthy; No. 5, Elder.

Bohasseck has previously been playing No. 1 position, but Capt. Seibt was placed as first man for the tourney since he is well acquainted with the Broadmoor Course. These two men should win their matches in handy fashion, and should account for honors in the individual play. Phelps and Broyles, veterans of last year, should make a good showing, as well as Armstrong, a new man this year.

The morning play starts at 9:00 o'clock and each five minutes after that three men will start out—one from each school. The afternoon rounds begin at 2:00 o'clock. The Nasseau system of scoring will be used, that is, one point will be awarded the winner of each group for each 18 holes; one point for match, making a total of six points that any one man may win.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

This has appealed to many college and university students thruout the country. The result is that a good many have written that they are intending to attend the C. C. Summer School. There will be students from the Far West, the Middle West, the South, and the Far East. Attempts are to be made to make the C. C. Summer School a national school in the summer for college and university undergraduate students.

SPANISH PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

had it as part of this semester's work.

Hugh Honnen, as Pelaez and Ruth Gustafson made a very good impression with their fancy Spanish costumes; while Hazel Guley and Jessie Timmons showed that they possessed dramatic talent.

The members of the cast were: Misses Lois Snelling, Loine Haynes, Mary Shields, Hazel Guley, Ruth Gustafson, Jessie Timmons; Messrs. Joy Enyart, James Llorens, and Hugh Honnen.

EQUIPMENT GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

A senior major student in physics will probably be placed in charge of the machine next year, and will assist in obtaining such equipment as will be necessary to give a thorough laboratory course in x-rays. The equipment will be used by Dr. Drea in connection with his course in x-rays which will be given the second semester next year. This course is of special value to pre-medical students and physics majors, although it does not take up the use of x-rays from the medical standpoint.

"HELEN"

(Continued from page 1)

by Paris. In Africa she is urged to marry Theoclyminus, the king of the land, but she puts off the ceremony in hope that her husband Menelaus will come and rescue her. Menelaus does come, and the two recognize each other and plan their escape. They manage to carry out their plans with the help of Thenoe, the sister of Theoclyminus.

The play is, of course, in English Translation. The lines are unusually well written and have something of a Shakespearean sound. The dates set for the production are June 5, in Cogswell theatre at 8:00 P. M., and June 12, in Cossitt Statium at 4:00 P. M.

The performance to be given at Cogswell is an experiment this year. Always before the plays have been given in Cossitt. This conformed to the Greek atmosphere as much as is possible. This year it has been planned to give the play a more modern setting by producing it in Cogswell without the chorus and prologue.

The cast follows:

Teucer ..... Florence Smith
Helen ..... Dorothy Rose
Menelaus ..... Dorothy Carnine
Portress ..... Marcella Ryser
Leader of the chorus .....
..... Eada Gilberg
First Messenger ..... Jamie Ross
Theonoe ..... Florence Smith
Theoclyminus .. Francis Harkness
Second Messenger .....
..... Mildred Groscurth

The tickets are 50 cents with a special rate to students of 25 cents.

Faculty To Celebrate Examinations By Hop

Word has come to the Tiger that the members of the faculty are to have a pre-examination party to celebrate the much-awaited victory over the student body at examination time.

The party is to take place on Monday night and the jubilee is to take the form of a dance, to which all members of the faculty, including their expected-to-be-victorious baseball team have been invided by Mr. Archer B. Hulbert, who has charge of the celebration.

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MAY FETE

(Continued from page 1)

Erwin, Morris, Thatcher, Elliot, Sharer, Berkley, Perkins, Simms, Sinton, Skidmore, E. W. Smith, Edward Warren, S. C. Baggs, T. H. Bair, C. A. Baldwin, Sidney Bartlett, F. A. Bissell, Leo Bartree, W. M. Burgess, W. D. Copeland, L. Cushing, C. A. Hibbard, Ida C. Roberts, C. D. Morrison, Mac Williams, O. E. McIntyre, J. Morrow, and Misses Lula Smith, Mable Wadlow, Albertine Hales, Edith Bramhall, Mac Alaney, and Virginia Newman.

SPRING FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

scientific team work without too much delay.

In the spring practice, Mr. Van de Graaff has been spending practically all of his time with the backfield men, and Coach Twitchell has been drilling the line. Spring sports have interfered with football practice to a certain extent, but every candidate has had the opportunity of an interview with the coach, and at least two nights of practice. Mr. Van de Graaff leaves for Alabama this afternoon.

SENIOR ENTERTAINMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

is ideal and the supper itself is sure to be a surprise.

The senior men will have a chance to join in on the pleasures of the week when they participate in the informal supper which is being given by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow at their home on Wednesday evening. Invitations have already been mailed out to all the members of the graduating class.

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXVIII COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926 Number 61

STADIUM IS RAPIDLY BECOMING A REALITY

Grass Has Been Planted On Playing Field; Actual Building Will Start In Less Than Two Weeks

Within two weeks, the new stadium will be ready for the 85,000 feet of lumber which will go into the construction of bleachers. Labor crews have nearly completed the "dressing" work on the field, and the grass on the huge oval is already sowed.

Besides having a large playing field the stadium will have sufficient area in which to add to its present stands and field capacity. An area for accomodating over 360 cars has been included in the plans, and about the rear of the bleachers will be a pedestrian walk and automobile driveway.

The seats will be arranged on the slope of the east and west side. They will be temporary, for plans are made for the cementing of the gravel slope on the east side. This may possibly be done next year. Entrance stands will be from the back abolishing the encroaching upon the field itself.

There will be seven entrances, two of which may be for cars. In the place of the narrow auto gate in front of Washburn field, there will be two fourteen foot automobile entrances and two pedestrian gates. Other pedestrian lanes will be placed at intervals in the fence.

EXTRA TIGER THIS YEAR IS DELAYED

With the Friday issue, the Tiger officially suspended publication for the year 1925-26, which completed the sixty issues for the year. This number was primarily planned so that the examination schedule might be printed, but delays in the advertising material necessitated the change in date until today. Many of the advertising contracts had run out and it was necessary to get special orders on the ads before they could be run. It is planned to have the first issue of the Tiger out in the fall before registration so that the students may get in touch with the school affairs in time for the opening. Plans are under way to have the schedule of classes for next fall printed in this first issue so that everyone can come to registration with his schedule all worked out and no conflicts. This would cut the registration time to about half and avoid the congestion caused by standing in line for half a day, providing everyone would take advantage of the publicity.

Student Refugee Has Thanks For C. C. Help

To the Tiger:—

A couple of years ago members of the student body and the faculty made contributions to a fund for the education of Russian youth who were in exile. These subscriptions, in addition to considerably more raised in the city, made it possible for one young man to continue his college work in Sophia.

I enclose a letter from this student, Mr. Trophimovich, which while dated several months ago may contain items of interest to the readers of the Tiger.

The need for the continuance of this work is still great and some of us are again helping Mr. Whittemore and his committee, so that if any desire to make further contributions, I shall be glad to see that they reach the proper officers of the Committee for the Education of Russian Youth in Exile.

Sincerely Yours
W. W. Postlethwaite,

Sophia, January 25, 1926

Dear Miss Page & Committee,

Mr. Ermoloff, representative of the

(Continued on page 4)

Tiger Prize Given

The winner of the Tiger Essay Contest, Carlos Hunsinger of Walsenburg, Colorado, was very much surprised last night when he was presented with the Tiger prize—a Life Time Shaffer pen and pencil set—by James Llorens who, as contest manager, represented the Tiger and motored down to Walsenburg with Mr. Copeland to take part in the commencement exercise of the Huerfano County High School.

The victory of the local boy was kept secret by the editor of the high school paper so that Llorens had the pleasure to be the first to announce the honor which had been bestowed to their graduating senior.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL START ON JUNE 21 WITH BIG CLASS

After the winter school has closed and had its Commencement undergraduate students from other colleges and teachers from out of the state will begin to come into Colorado Springs for the Summer School. Registration will be on one day only, Monday, June 21. Classes will begin the next day. A fine will be charged for late registration of one dollar per day. No registration will be allowed after June 23 unless previous arrangements have been made. The office of the Committee on Summer Courses will be on the second floor in the Administration Building. This committee consists this year of: Guy H. Albright, chairman; W. Lewis Abbott, Albert H. Daehler, Charles T. Latimer, and C. B. Hershey. The latter will not be here, however, this summer. A large number of C. C. students are expected to be in attendance. Every year has shown a marked increase in the number of undergraduate students and especially of those from Colorado College. Information in regard to courses, fees, etc., can be obtained from Director G. H. Albright.

Graduating Students Will Teach Next Year

Ralph Monell, who will graduate this June with a major in physics, has accepted a teaching position at the Cheyenne High School for next year. He will work under Mr. Lloyd Shaw, who is the principal of the Cheyenne school and also a trustee of Colorado College. Mr. Monell will teach physics, chemistry, and mathematics. He expects to begin graduate work in physics the following year.

(Continued on page 4)

GIRL IN TIGER CONTEST DISCUSSES COLLEGE WOMEN

Says Women Need College Education Whether In Home, Business or Plans For Career In Profession

Should women go to college? Is a college education worth anything to the mother and wife of today? Miriam Chamberlain of Pueblo Central High School, discussed that question in the essay that won third place in the Tiger Essay Contest and which was praised very highly by the judges. The Tiger considers her essay worth printing—and reading.

"WHY I AM GOING TO COLLEGE"
By Miriam Chamberlaine
(Pueblo Central)

Even in this day of freedom and equality for women, there is still much discussion as to whether or not it is worth while for the attractive girl of moderate, not to say limited means, to attend college. It is hard to understand how this attitude can be taken in view of the hosts of unhappy, middle-aged women who find life a burden because, in this day of modern conveniences and much leisure, they find themselves left out of the home life of their husbands and children. Everywhere we see them, playing bridge by the hour, reading sensational magazines, running here and there in a frantic endeavor to find happiness and contentment. Their children pityingly tolerate them and their husbands simply ignore them. Surely no one deserves the training and preparation that the wife and mother of today must

(Continued on page 4)

NUMBER OF FACULTY MEMBERS TO LEAVE

President C. C. Mierow was in the town of Golden over the week end. He delivered the Commencement Address at the Golden High School. Mrs. Mierow accompanied the president on the trip.

A number of members of the faculty will leave for the summer before Commencement. Among these are: Professors Hutsinpillar, Crowell, Boucher, Miss Graves, and Mr. Snyder and Mr. Sturm.

Dean C. B. Hershey will leave for the University of Rochester, where he will teach this summer, on Commencement Day. He and Mrs. Hershey are planning to motor there.

EIGHTY-SEVEN SENIORS GRADUATE FROM C. C.; FIRST YEAR UNDER NEW PRESIDENT MIEROW

Junior Women, Dressed In White, Will Lead The Procession And Junior Men Will Act As Ushers. van Diest Medal For Combined Athletic And Scholarship Ability Will Be Awarded For First Time

The climax of Commencement Week will take place at Perkins Hall at 10:00 o'clock June 16, when 87 members of the senior class will be graduated from Colorado College. After four years of study and endeavor the doors to a new life shall be thrown open when Chancellor Ernest Hiram Lindley of the University of Kansas in the Commencement Address, counsels and advises them. It will be their duty to make the most of the four years that have just passed and to better themselves and the world. That by the knowledge they have gleaned in undergraduate years their lives as alumni shall be enriched and they will find the highway of life much easier. The full portent of graduation cannot be realized at the present time, but when as alumni the members of the class of 1926 look back upon June 16, the full realization of the meaning of graduation will dawn upon them.

This is the culmination of a week of functions and addresses. This is a gala day for the seniors and marks the end of participation in undergraduate affairs of Colorado College. Thursday they will be alumni.

It is a custom for the senior class to give a present to the college. The present this year will be hoods to be worn at Commencement. The hoods will be worn by a senior class of Colorado College for the first time this year. The introduction of hoods into Colorado College marks a great stride forward in the meaning and form of Commencement. The custom of wearing hoods is prevalent in eastern schools. The hoods will be the permanent property of Colorado College and the succeeding graduation classes will wear them. Thus a new tradition is to be established.

At Commencement the Junior girls dressed in white precede the Seniors. Honors will be awarded at Commencement, and the initial bestowal of the E. C. van Diest medal for athletics, scholarship, and citizenship will take place.

FINE WORK OFFERED FOR JUDGMENT IN SPRING CONTEST

In chapel yesterday morning President C. C. Mierow announced the winners in the English Department Contest in composition. Due to an unknown donor several years ago it is now possible to offer prizes of $15 each for the best essay, poem, one-act play, and short story. The object of the contest, which is open to all undergraduates, is to stimulate literary activity among the students. This year there was more competition and interest than ever before.

Those who won prizes this spring are as follows, For the best poems, the prize was awarded to two people, Frances Turner for "Seven Short Poems" and Douglas McHendrie for "Desolation." Katherine Rayl, a senior, for the essay entitled "A Soul speaks", to John W. Fainbanks, a senior for "The Prisoner" and Paul Haun "A Sleep and a Forgetting."

Paul Haun, who has written other prize winning plays, won the prize for the best play, which was entitled "The Channing Downs Incident". Ellen Keating, a member of the Senior class and one who has had some short stories published, was awarded the prize for "The Blubbering Idiot", the best short story. Many of the other manuscripts which were entered were excellent, so that the judges had difficulty in deciding definitely upon the winning

(Continued on page 4)

At the U. of Illinois "Hell Week" will be very tame compared to those of other years. Fraternities must confine their stunts to their respective houses and grounds, and they must not try in any way to attract the attention of the public.

Gypsy Fair Featured As May Fete Success

One of the best May Fetes ever held on the campus was that held in the Jungle last Saturday morning. Brightly colored costumes and light, graceful dances helped to give the atmosphere of a Gypsy Fair.

Miss Betty Arms had been elected by the men of the student body to be Queen of the May and Margaret Osborn and Marian Lamme were her attendants.

The music, which added a great deal to the program, was given by Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Tucker, Madeline Warner, Maxine Wyett, and John Otten.

Mary Ritter and Dorothy MacDougall, who were the leading characters of the story, were supported by a large cast of village girls, flower girls and venders.

The following program was given:

Song—"Come to the Fair."
Duet—Clown to Jack.
Entrance of Villagers.
Dance—Venders.
Dance—Villagers
Raymond and Village Girls.
Dance—Villagers.
Duet—Children.
Flower Girls.
Tambourine Girls.
Song—"Gypsy John."
Solo—Lola.
Duet—Lola and Raymond.
Crowning of the Queen.
Ensemble Dance.
Procession.

The penalty for getting married at Northwestern University is expulsion from college.

Compulsory Chapel Survey By National Student Federation Among Leading Colleges And Universities Is Enlightening

That the undergraduate is far from being more atheistic or insensible to religion today than he was 25 years ago, has now a clearer perception of the relation of religion to life and social service, is the most striking conclusion to be drawn from the nation-wide survey of compulsory chapel, conducted by the National Student Federation of America. The investigation, the result of which embraced every state but two in the country, included the sending of questionnaires to the college presidents, and the undergraduate editors of the nation, as well as to a representative group of ministers who appear frequently before college assemblies of various types. Following is the report issued by H. C. Rose, Princeton 1928, chairman of the Federation Committee on compulsory chapel.

"The investigation on the subject of compulsory chapel carried on by the National Student Federation of America, has been conducted throughout in an entirely impartial spirit, which has aimed rather to discover the facts of the situation than to foster a "revolt of youth" or to assume an ultra-conservative stand. With this end in view, questionnaires were distributed to the number of 600 each to the college presidents and to the undergraduate editors of the country, in addition to 25 which were sent to representative college preachers. The relatively large response received from the college presidents seems to indicate, when compared with the scattering student replies, that the agitation among undergraduates on the subject of compulsory chapel is not so widespread as one might have been led to believe.

"The questionnaires issued to the college presidents contained the following three questions: 'Do you favor compulsory chapel—Sunday, weekday or both?' 'What do you deem to be the chief benefits of compulsory chapel upon your undergraduates?' 'What do you believe to be the greatest change in the religious interests of the present students as compared with those of 1900?' Approximately 315 replies were received with the following results from the "for and against" poll contemplated in the first question: for compulsory Sunday chapel, 136; against, 176; for compulsory weekday chapel 220; against, 90.

"The second question elicited in general several reasons in support of compulsory chapel from those who approved of it, the two most important being the religious and inspirational value of the service, and the contribution which it made to college unity, with 103 votes for each.

"The responses to the third query were highly enlightening in view of the fundamentalist-modernist controversy, and the wide-spread charge that college students are becoming immoral and atheistic. A plurality of the replies declared that the basis of college religion had shifted from the individualism and devotion to social service. Sixty-two felt that the attitude of the students was more questioning and im-

(Continued on page 4)

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HARRISON TOUT ..... Editor-in-Chief
HAYES S. WALTER ..... Manager

WHY ARE GRADES?

There is nothing in the present system of higher education quite so absurd as the method of grading the individual, and then relying on those grades to place him in the ranks of good or poor students. Many times the student who takes an interest in a course and goes as near to the bottom of the subject as his time allows him, is the one who gets a C and the benefit from it, while the parrot who hands back the prof's ideas on exams and memorizes textbook formulas gets the A.

Last week three freshmen girls had been discussing the relativity of grades and they decided that the only way to find out which of their instructors was the hardest was to give them a test. The first girl handed in a piece of work and received it back with a C grade. The next girl handed in the same thing, copied from the paper of the first and found a B on it when it came back. Finally the third handed in the same manuscript and was surprised to read a few words of commendation from the instructor and an A as a grade. Those three girls had been separated into three classes of students by three different instructors as being respectively fair, good and excellent students on the merit of the same work. Did the A mean that the third girl was a better student than the first who received a C?

One who is a rue seeker of knowledge and truth will never let the "snap" courses or the "soft profs" influence his course of study. There is nothing so despicable as that group of students who choose their majors, their profs, and their courses for the purpose of obtaining "Phi Beta" grades. Unfortunately Colorado College is cursed with a few of this species, and no one would say that it is improving the standards or helping the morale of true students. It is hard to see someone getting A plus in several courses under the same instructor, as long as scholarship today is based entirely on the grades received.

The time is bound to come when recognition will be given to work done and the "slickers" will be ignored. The forerunner of this movement is already being operated in C. C. in the form of honors work in several departments. Some day a college instructor will not be obliged to divide the sheep from the goats at the end of the semester by saying, "this one made an average of 49% and fails—this one got 50% somehow and has a good chance to receive three hours credit." As long as this deplorable condition exists true scholarship cannot be what it might be. It is likely that the Oxford students, who, as Stephen Leacock describes, "graduate after having been smoked at, by their tutors, for four years," get a great deal more out of school than those who merely attend American colleges.

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As the result of action taken by the Carnegie corporation in designating Colorado College as the recipient of an art collection and the benefit of having a representative at a special art class established at the University of Chicago, Miss Susan F. Leaming will represent C. C. in Chicago University from June 15 to July 9 in the art course. The course is given under the direction of the American Institute of Architects and consists of a special and intensive training of the college art teacher on the subject of "Art Appreciation." Lectures and teachers of highest qualification will give the course.

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ST. JOHNS ORCHESTRA

College Society

Athenian Debating Society held its election of officers for next year on Thursday afternoon, May 27, in Ticknor Study. Those elected to office were:

President, Ruth Lefwenhagen; Vice-President; Rose Ripley. Secy.-Treas., Georgia Rogers; Critic, Elsie Medill; Tiger Correspondent, Margaret Davies; Factotum, Mildred Moore.

* * *

Members of Zetalethian literary society entertained at tea last Friday afternoon in Ticknor Study, honoring patronesses and guests.

The society's colors, lavendar and white, were effectively carried out in the decorations and refreshments. A program, given by some of the members, was enjoyed by all. Miss Wilma Charles gave a piano selection, Miss Ione Ward, a reading, Miss Anita Osborn sang, and Miss Virginia Russell whistled.

Mrs. C. C. Mierow entertained at tea in honor of the members of Zetalethian at her home last Tuesday afternoon from four to six. An interesting program was enjoyed by the guests. Miss Anita Osborn sang, Miss Ione Ward gave a reading, and everyone joined in singing college songs.

Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite and Miss Mary Morse assisted in serving delightful refreshments.

Commonwealth College is an institution organized in 1923 to provide education for workers on a self-supporting basis. It is at Mena, Ark., among the Ozarks. It is a real labor college. To quote from its paper the "Commonwealth College Fortnightly", "Commonwealth is the only institution for higher education where both teachers and students earn their maintenance by part-time labor while engaged in academic work."

* * *

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(Continued from page 1)

contributions. The board of judges consisted of three well known residents of Colorado Springs. They were: Mr. Edward A. Thurber, a literary critic; the Rev. Hurley Begun; and Dr. Charles Ryder.

The closing date for receiving manuscripts for the English Department Contest is May 1. So far as is known the contest will be held again next year. Those wishing to enter material should hand such to a member of the English Department.

STUDENT REFUGEE

(Continued from page 1)

Committee for Education of Russian Youth in Bulgaria, informed me that you are my adopter and that Colorado College, owing to your care, contributes the sum necessary for my education to Mr. Whittemore's committee. I a msorry to have not been able to learn of this before and to thank you in time. I shall do my utmost to be worthy of oyour kind feelings towards me. I ask you to express by deep drattitude to the Colorado College also.

I think that it will interest you to know my brief biography.

I was born at Warsaw, Poland, in 1902. I started there my education. During the Great War in 1915 my famiyl fled to the interior of Russia owing to the German invasion and I continued my studies in Leemi. Being in the 7th class in 1919, during the Civil War I was enrolled in the White Army and was evacuated to Constantinople in 1920 and later to Gallipoli and Bulgaria. There I entered the Russian gymnasium at Varna. Thanks to my graduating as first of my class in 1923 I was provided with Prof. Whittemore's scholorship in the Sofia University at the Faculty of Agriculture. I have a keen interest in this branch of academic work, owing to a special tendancy for natural sciences and study of nature in general. I really love the object of my studies.

University studies are impossible for me in Russia as I should be considered as belonging to dangerous social element if even I should sincerely recognize and submit the present government.

I remain cordially and respectfully yours Ath. Trophimovich.
Student-stipendiate of the Universityity of Sofia (Bulgaria).

STUDENTS TEACH

(Continued from page 1)

Paul Campbell, a senior with a major in physics, has accepted a high school position at Monte Vista, Colorado for next year. He will teach physics, mathematics, and perhaps general science. Carl Brumfield, who has been teaching physics and chemistry in the Monte Vista school this past year, was influential in obtaining Mr. Campbell the position. Those who knew Carl Brumfield will be pleased to know that he has been elected principal of the Monte Vista high school for next year

COLLEGE TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

have in order to retain the love and fellowship of her family.

Not only should the girl who plans on homelife have an education, but also the girl who desires a career. Even though she must work her way through school, she should do so. Without an education she can hardly hope for more than a few minor increases in salary and a wholly inadequate pension in old age; but with specialized training along with some chosen line she can expect to go forward toward real success.

An inspired philosopher stated that we enjoy life to the extent that we are educated and through this statement cannot be taken too literally, it is true that the educated mind finds greater sources of enjoyment than the untrained one.

The course of study in the chemistry-commerce course includes the most useful courses taught in commerce, together with the baser and more appropriate chemistry courses. In addition the student is required to master a foreign language and is encouraged to study philosophy, history and other cultural courses. There are at present 44 students enrolled in the course, one of whom is a woman.

CHAPEL SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

dependent than ever before, that they expressed their thoughts more freely and had less patience with doctrine or the fine points of dogma. The bulk of the remainder declared in the ratio of three to one either that no change was apparent, or else that there was a tendency for the better among undergraduates.

"The questionnaire to the students was less definite than that to the presidents, and accordingly elicited a wide variety of reasons for and against the principle of compulsion. The value of assembly for the sake of college unity was clearly appreciated, as well as the practical difficulty of such assembly in several instances. One editor writes: '. . . no building on the campus is large enough to seat the entire student body. The stadium is rather exposed.' Others felt strongly that the inattention and disrespect which they considered concomitants of compulsory chapel tended to destroy the religious faith of the average undergraduate. The theory was also expressed that chapel still remains the best way to begin the day.

"The twenty ministers who replied to a list of four questions were at variance as to whether there was a noticeable difference in speaking before an audience compelled to attend, and one whose attendance was voluntary. Of those who had formed an opinion, ten realized no difference, while six were conscious of a spirit of hostility in the former group. Nine favored compulsory chapel, five were opposed, and six thought that its advisability depended largely on the tradition, size, and situation of the particular college.

It was found that graduates of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, were doing little constructive reading, because they could not find the right books. A faculty committee was formed to prepare a list of books in various lines notable for readibility and practical value four times a year. These lists are sent to every alumnus of that institution.

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